The indications are there will belocal showers tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday,

light, variable winds.

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# Life Last Evening

Left Boott Mills and Swam Across the River-Seized With Cramps on Returning and Sank

John Doherty, aged 40 years, was frowned in the waters of the Merrimak river just above Centralville bridge late yesterday afternoon. Men who worked with him in the Boott mill were the only ones to witness the frowning. Doherty was stricken with gramps while attempting to leave the river and while hut a few yards from shore.

The sadness of the affair was added to by the fact that Doherty's four small children were awaiting his home coning and ran out to meet the messenger who carried the sad news thinking that the messenger was their father, Doherty was employed as a weaver in the Boott mills and after getting though with his work yesterday afternoon he went in bathing on the west side of the river above the bridge.

He swam over the river to the Centralville side and after resting for a limit of this colonia. The police was found on the bank near where the accident happened it deet the body at a point less than 20 down. Later the body was removed to the river above the bridge.

Deceased leaves four children, Therea, aged 3 and James, aged 17, two brothers and two sisters living out-of-town.

# K. OF P. REPORTS

# Were Read in the Convention at Boston Today

Interesting reports were read at the Knights of Pythias convention in Boston today. They included those of Supreme Chancellor Barnes, Kéeper of the Records R. L. C. White of Nashville, Master of the Exchequer Thomas D. Mears and the committee on finance. The reports are as follows:

BARNES' REPORT.

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FUNERALS

PELSUE—The funeral of Walter F. Pelsue took place yesterday afternoon from the hone of deceased, from the residence of his mother. Mrs. Caroline Pelsue, 473 Riverside street, and was largley attended. Rev. J. M. Craig canducted the scruces and the bearers were A. W. Streeter. Charles Edwards, Fred Edwards and Frank Harris. There was singing by Mrs. F. L. Roberts. The following delegation represented Court Middlesex, Foreston Following, J. P. O'Douncil & Sons.

SHERLOCK—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Sherlock took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 125 Pleasant street, Dracut, and was largely attended by sorrowing Court argular Court Middlesex. Foreston Services of America: John H. Condon, J. largely attended by sorrowing Court argular Court Middlesex. Foreston Services and the late Mrs. Ellen Sherlock took place this morning at 19 o'clock from her home, 125 Pleasant street, Dracut, and was largely attended by sorrowing Court.

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SPAULDING—The funeral Ecryles of Sunner A. Spaulding, who was from of the yesterday afterneon at the home of his parents, 51 Sixth avenue, and were largely attended. Rev. F. G. Boulger sang the Vatican edition of Missa Pro Defunctis. At the offertory "Domine Jesu Christe" was rendered and at the conclusion of the "Paradisium." As the body was been from the church the choir sang "Ego Sum Benedicus," Miss Callahan presiding at the organ. Among the many floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "Grandmother" from the Kennedy children, cross on base inscribed "Grandmother" from the Kennedy children, and a wreath inscribed "Grandmother" from the Ring and Cahalane, the grave Rev. Fr. Cover to the spatial was the grave Rev. Fr. Cover to the spatial was proposed to st. Missa Pro Defunctis. At the offertory "Domine Jesu Christe" was rendered and at the conclusion of the "Paradisium." As the body was been from the church the choir sang "Ego Sum Benedicus," Miss Callahan presiding at the organ. Among the many floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "Grandmother" from the Kennedy children, cross on base inscribed "Grandmother" from the Ring and Cahalane, the proposed of the pro

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Mass.

# DROWNED IN RIVER DEATH LIST GROWS John Doherly, a Weaver, Lost His

# 900 Reported Killed in Towns Swept The 1.20 freight from Ayer, bound wrecking train was summoned and the for Salem over the Boston & Malne railroad, was wrecked at North Little-ton yesterday afternoon and a cav loaded with hides was thrown into the water. The track was tern up for a considerable distance and there was a passengers were transferred in a way discouraging jumble of cars. The by Fire

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—The death list in the forest fires which are burning in the Elk river district is placed at between 800 and 900 persons, according to latest dispatches received here. This estimate, the telegrams say, is

The fire continues to sweep through the timberland unchecked. It is rushing over mines, wiping out lumber camps and destroying property valued at millions.

A gale of cyclonic proportions is fanning the flames and there is no way of fighting them successfully. Rain is the only hope of saving the great area

The latest report was that Moyie was doomed and a heavy bush fire was sweeping through the Canadian National Park. A special from Calgary says:

"Death loss will be very heavy, a very conservative estimate being about 800 or 900, with unnumbered injured. In Nearly every man who went through fire has some mark or other to show. Many men were cut off in the rush and perished and their bodies are being brought in every hour by searching parties.

"As the flames devoured houses of the city the heat was so terrific that houses took fire simply from heat and without other ignition. Hundreds of horses were burned to death.

"Help is being rushed in from all points. On Sunday Cranbrook sent 1000 loaves of bread to famished and starving sufferers. High River has raised from Spokane, two from Calgary, one from Lethbridge, one each from Macfrom Spokane, two from Calgary, one from Lethbridge, one each from Mac-Leod and Medicine Hat. Medical men and assistants have also gone to the help of the sufferers as fast as steel and steam could take them. Some of the hotel men of Elko are said to have shown most mercenary spirit, almost refusing to give food and accommodation to famished sufferers until assured of being paid.

the burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS. George H. Clayton, 24, corduroy cut-ter, 123 Fulton street, and Elizabeth P. Young, 24, at home, 25 West street. Peter E. McNulty, 29, merchant, East Chelmsford and Mary A. Duffy, 102 Pleasant street.

HAD A SHOCK.

mas Mary Mariea, residing at 53 Front rom street, was seized with a paralytic ging shock this merning. The ambulance an- was summoned and she was removed of to St. John's hespital.

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Imperial commissioners appointed to accompany Count Zephelin on the voy-age were present. The only official tak-ing part in the flight is Major Graden-

Although the day and hour of the ascent of the airship had been kept strictly secret, long before daylight to-day the streets of Friedrichshafen presented a lively scene, for long experience with the doings of the men who sail the air had taught the natives that sent the air had taught the natives that certain signs were evidence of a forth-coming ascension. Consequently, the local inhabitants and their summer boarders were out in great numbers when the sun appeared.

Count Zephelin arrived at the floating dock at four o'clock accompanied by his nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well-known yachtsman of Hamburg, and Major Gradnitz, the only official representation. missioners nor the count's usual official suite nor the military motorists who intended to follow the flight had been notified or invited. It was said that the count wished to make his great flight quetty and without interferences.

Not the faintest cloud marred the beauty of the day. The surface of the lake was like a mirror and the distant Alpine giants stood out strong and mighty in the clear atmosphere. At fifteen minutes after six the colossat body of the airship emerged shouly from the floating shed towed by three launches. Under the direction of Dr. Eckner the pontoons were towed out

Basle.

Count Zephelin's plan is to continue to Mayence along the Rhine and from there return to Metz, cross over to Stuttgart and return if the weather continues favorable to Friedrichshafen at about 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The day and the hour when the ascent was to be made were kept secret early was to be made were kept secret until late last night and not even the signal for prolonged cheers by the segnal for prolonged cheers by the spectators on land and aftent in various small craft who wished him a good voyage and safe return

# DEATHS

enicity, died at his home. Nerfolk street.

East Cambridge. Monday merning at loss a wife and one daughtor, three brothers and seven sisters. Michael Moloney and Misses Annie and Nellie Guthrie of this city. Mrs. Michael Moloney, Mrs. John Donnellen and Miss Marga.

Fine Part Was found a fine of \$10 imposed.

SPAULDING DISCHARGED.

Alfred H. Spaulding, who last week was tried on a complaint charging him with embezzling and appropriating for the last was tried on a complaint charging him with embezzling and appropriating for his own use a hammer and two drills the property of Charles F. George, appared in court this merning and was placed in the care of the probation of this city. Mrs. Michael Moloney, Mrs. John Donnellen and Miss Marga.

DEVANEY SURRENDERED.

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FOR NON SUPPORT.

Henry Rivers was charged with failing to provide proper support for failing to provide proper support for his wife. She said her husband had not given her a cent for the last was tried on a complaint charging him with embezzling and appropriating for his own use a hammer and two drills the property of Charles F. George, appared in the care of the probation officer.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

COURT LIST week, charged with the iarciny of \$15, was this morning surrend-ord to the superior court. At the June O'Hearn will take there at \$30 o'clock tomerrow from 19 Hudson is street, and a mass of request will be sweed to a complaint of drunkenness and succeeded in being placed on proceedings of the superior court Development will be sweed to a complaint of drunkenness and succeeded in being placed on proceedings. The new collected the complaint of the iownick as in violated the items of his probation, he was surrendered and the complaint of the iownick court field.

CRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Aug. 4.—
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SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Yousef Hussan Found Guilty and

Poland, Me., Said

to Be Due to Accident

Fined---His Friends Discharged Yousef Hussan, Alley Mohammed Annie, Mrs. Wojtowcz testified that

and Kamal Ahmed were arraigned in she lived at \$46 Lakeview avenue and police court this morning before Judge on the occasion of the assault, her hus-Pickman, Hussan being charged with band threw her down, and struck her, assault with kulfe, while the other two Sho informed the court that her hus-

STABBING

Ind. Witness sald that then a couple of members of his gang gave Ahmed a couple of whacks in the Jaw.

After summing up the evidence in the case, the court found Mohammed and Ahmed not guilty and ordered their discharge. In the case of Hussan, however, the latter was found guilty and a fine of \$10 imposed.

# Frederick Devaney, who appeared in ourt last week, charged with the iar-

assault with kulfe, while the other two such that were charged with disturbing the peace. Dennis J. Murphy, counsel for the defendants, entered pleas of not The court sentenced him to two

AN OLD TIMER.

George Wigley made his 31st appearance in police court this morning. He was arrested last night in Merrimack square by Patrolman Hamilton. The latter said Wigley was staggering drunk. The prisoner, however, denied that he was drunk, stating that he had but one drink during the day. He was fined \$5.

PROBATIONER SURRENDERED.

Frank Dinley, an old offender, who was placed on probation at the last session of the superior court and was recently surrendered by Probation cer Ramsey, was in court this morning, and surrendered to the superior court, the case against him in the lower court being placed on file.

John McGuinness and John J. Ma-

honey, second offenders, were taxed \$5

One first offender was fined \$2 and four simple drunks were released be fore the opening of court.

Joahun Wojtowicz pleaded not guilty to being drugs, stating that he hall only two palls of borr last night and a person could not got drunk on that. He was fired El.

A scend complaint charged him with assum and battery on his wife, enting.

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# Brace

in the box, Lowell won from Haverbill select players who have figures on the yesterday afternoon, 3 to 1, the local team dope sheet to show. Record men have getting but five hits. O'Toole was bit in a great many cases proved a failure getting but five hits. O'Toole hard in the eighth. The score;

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Two base litts—McGre, Freird, Saerifice litts—Howard, Andrews, O'Trode, Stolen base—Greenwell, Double plays—Vandergrift and Connerst Reilly, McImis and Templia, Left en bases—Chewell 10, Haverbill 4, First base on balls—Off Greenwell 2, off O'Trode 5, Strack out—By Greenwell 2, by O'Trode 9, Pass bath—Doran, Three-1.5, Umplee

# DIVEOUD MOLES

Haverhill here today.

Burt Kelley, the North Andover catcher, left for Bangor this morning. He accepted terms with Lawrence and Is now on the suspended list. He cannot cater organized baseball now unless he plays with Lawrence, or the local man-

# DECEPTIVE

# Many Lowell People Fail to Real-

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tho kidneys.

That's why Donn's Kidney Pills cure

diabetes.

Here's a Lowell case to prove it:

He police court. Failing to have proofe that he committed the assault. The suspension was lifted. It is now asserted that authoritative information has been furnished the lengue in has been furnished the lengue officials to satisfy them as to who the real assailant of O'Brien is, that he is not a member of the Lyan team, but an outsider, who rushed in with the crowd and was close enough to commit the assault.

AMERICANDER OF TABLET OF T called to ask the particulars and to know whether they could depend upon Dean's Kidney Pills. My advice has dways been to get Doan's Kidney Pills at Ellingwood & Co,'s drug store and good results cannot help but follow their use. I have used them on many occasions during the past seven years and they have considerable bearing on the assault. Labelle's arrest is said to have been small find the league of assault. Now that the league of assault have used them on many occasions during the past seven years and they have charge when it comes up in the local private failed to bribe metrorise and they have the good of the case.

for the pass awen years and they have never failed to bring merprampt and thereough relief when catted upon to do so."

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agement releases him.-Lawrence Tele

President Matt' McCann has fust re-Lowell Took a Fine turned from a sconting trip of the Moine Trolley league. He looked over players in Portland and Augusta and picked up some promising talent for next Brace

season's Lynn team. Among them are a third baseman and an outfielder. Now is the time to watch out for rising material to watch to the whiter to crial and not watt must be whiter to in L) an for the past two statons,

> Uniplied Temmy Duffy, fermerly of the New England feague, is tumpiving in a figury satisfactory manner for some of the semi-professional teams of this vi-lisity. His hadgment on builts and trackets to produce the COMY. HIS Bugginent on omis and strikes is particularly good. If Duffy could be induced to give (p his present position for a New England or Connecti-cul league both, the organization scene-ing inn would have a most valuable find. one iam wand have a most valuable find, -fixehange. Duffy gave excellent services in the New England league when he otherwed in 1822. He did good work for Freed Lake in the preliminary games at Gleinnere Park a few years age. He has been umbiring ever since about the state, and has precised more beautiful. has been unprint ever since about the state, and has received many bounders for his work. In one place they gave him a lost collection in attition to his regular pay. He's a Lowe'l boy.

The Brockton Enterprise says:
In his 75th game vesterday, Tommy Catterson, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Brocktons, safely passed the century mark in willow wielding, getting two lits in the contest at Lowell and placing his mark at 101.
Cotterson was the first bitter in the Mew England league to reach that point this season, and is easily the host hitting player on the circuit, having maintained a batting average above 340 since the very start of the season. At one point a month ago, he

storye .340 since the very start of the season. At one point a month ago the struck above .276, but was away from the team for a couple of days and his setum caught him in a flute falling off of his batting eye. Catterson has made 17 two-base hits, 11 triples and two homers in 75 games, and has missed hitting safety in only 13 contests.

Two errorless games in "concussion," has connected for two or more safe ones off the opposing pitcher. He has four times tanded three hits, including a double on cach occasion. Two home funs in a game was another feat which no other New England leaguer tas accomplished this year. In other contests he has two trophies in a game, and in two games he hanged out two gill have to go some to get the pennant this season.

a pretty battle for first place. Burkett will have to go some to get the pennant this season.

What's all this fuss about the underso the season.

What's all this fuss about the underso the season is the terror of opposing pitchers. He is a left-handed batter and thrower, and has the advantage in batter, of course. He is quite generally conceded to be the speedlest runder on the base path in the New English home team to get everything from an umpire.

Joe Higgins, formerly with the Fait fliver club, was signed by Lawrence to play right field white Viason, who was injured is out of the game. It will probably be a week or 19 days better the season that there can beat them out many a time anyway. He seems to have no batting weakness that pitchers can discover, and he very rarely strikes out. He fits waist balls farthest, but a drop, an out, a high one or a spitter will travel when Catterson goes after it.

Relai announcement from Sceretary I braced mysen an semi perceived today to that seffect by President McCann. of the Lynn club. It reads as follows:

"Mr. McCann.—H. Labelle is breeby refusitated, owing to the fact that the restigation has failed to establish the assault alleged to have been committed by him on Umpire Dee C'Brien.

Yours, J. C. Morse."

The bands were playin' somewhere, but 'Iwas not in Casey's town.

The the Seriousness.

Labelle was officially notified this formoon of his reinstatement.

The reason given for this action is because no proof has been produced that Labelle assaulted O'Brien. The fact that Labelle assaulted O'Brien and the times out of ten'it comes from the kidneys.

That's why Dona's Kidney Fills cure that is was Labelle was not quite sure that if was considered detrimental to his ease

RILEY IN THE DOX.

There's been a fot of smokin' over Casey an' his bat

An' how he didn't ait the ball an' other

guff like that. They've made some rhyme: about him that have sort of swelled his fame, But what's the good of crackin' up the must that less the game?

I'd heard about this Casey and the way he smushed them out.
I'd heard about his posh; just to draw the bleachers' shoun. So when we tackled Casey's team ye

may be sure I tiled. To put a dent in Carey's fame, and punc-

ture Carry's prisie. For those of se who seen the game it's rasy to recan That they'd have won an' we'd have bet

That they'd have went an west have not had Cosey hit too built.

Twos in the mint, will have full, that Casey came to hat.

An't Lordy, how the Floreiters entered

when on his hands he spat!

doubled up ar' then unkinked an' le "That's not me stoyle," said Coccy as he let the ball with by.

"Stroke wan!" the majore discret, an' I thought there'd be a fight.

But Casey sort of turned an' said: "Bo

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Ag'in I shot a screamer, an' it whistiel o'er the plate, If Casey thought he'd strike at it, he thought a bit too late. "Stroke tuh!" the umpire bellowed, but

quiet, lads. eH's right."

the bleachers didn't shout. I looked at Casey, an' I saw his smile was dyin' out.

braced myself an' sent wan in me

The bands were playin' somewhere, but 'Iwas not in Casey's town.
They serenaded Riley. He's the man

who put him down. An' so skiddoo for Casey's fame.

number's twenty-three.
'Twas Raley was the
Hilley, don't you see? hero-Pitche -John R. Robinson, in Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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GAMES TODAY. American League. Beston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. National League.

Putsburg at Boston. Cincumati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. New England League, Haverhill at Lowell. Lynn at Lawrence. Brockton at New Bedford. Worcester at Fall River.

# BASEBALL NOTES

There are now three left handed throwers in the New York National outfield.

The sphill had his batting lamp of the properties of the pittsburg team were at the game Sunday looking the Grays over for big league material. There are now three left handed

Hemphill had his batting lamp trimmed last week and got in a goodly number of robust wallops.

The Cincinnatis have just gone 27

consecutive innings in Philadelphia without scoring, Pretty good work by the Quaker twirlers.

# hurt and out of the game twice as

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOWELL

There's many a ball player who outshines another while he's playing but isn't half as valuable because he's FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 3.—In a

The Clevelands have played in 91-teen extra games so far this season.

For a little man Robby Byrne of the Cardinals hit the ball mighty hard.

There is need to be indeed in 91-from Cleveland, had an attack of promatine poisoning while there. He must have swallowed part of that 16 to 3 game.

Hemphill had his batting lamp trimmed last week and got in a goodly number of robust wallops.

Not a little of the strength of the Pittsburg team is in having such a classy pitcher as Gibson behind the classy pitcher as Gibson behind the classy pitcher.

classy pitcher as Gibson behind the discrete to have a winner.

Walter Johnson of the Washingtons is again pitching the kind of ball that made him famous last season.

What do the Cubs care about a 14 to walloping as long as they can grab off the victories with sufficient frequency?

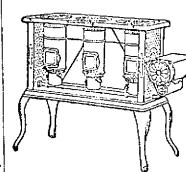
Si Seymour never batted and fielded better than inchas been doing lately.
Last week was a good one for kim with the stick.

While the New York Nationals are on their Western trip the grand stand at the polo groands will be lengthened by 150 feet at the south end.

Mathewson has shat out opponents seven times this season-Brooking twice and Chicago, Fittsburg and St.

Louis once cach.

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form of Fond du Lac and Pinney of Coshkosh, which lasted 23 innings, Osh-kosh took the last game of the series today, 4 to 2. The game was the long-est of Wisconsin's feagus this year and heat the record of a year ago by two innings.

Plikings Rept Fond du Lae from reaching third base for 17 straight in-nings and both pitchers finished the

Warren and Johnson of Ochkosh

Warren and Johnson of Oshkosh, scored in the last imiling, each getting a lit, Warren scoring on Johnson's and Johnson on White's hit.

The battle lasted three hours and 40 minutes. Fond du Lac scored both its runs in the first inning and then for 22 innings was blanked. Oshkosh scored one in the first, another in the scond and was then blanked till the 23d, when it scored twice, and won. Fond du Lac got but nine hats in the 23 innings and made two errors; Oshkosh got twice as many hits and had the same number of errors. Finkney struck out 13 men and Reilly two. It is said that manager Lynch of Fond du Lac will protest the game on the ground that it should have been called on account of darkness.

AMATEUR BASEBALL The nardware citrks team challenges any strong anatteur team of the city for a game Thursday afternoon. If this challenge is accepted please tele-phone G. M. Wilbur, 5/85-2.

The Pawtucket Blues have an open date for Saturday, Aug. 8, and would like to mrange a game with any strong amateur team in the city, the Huatlers

preferred. Send all challenges to H. Dewar, 11 Woodward avenue, Pawtucketville.

The P. R. Warrens have an open date Saturday, Aug. 8. Would picter a game with the O. M. 1. Cudets. Address "Burebail," care of P. R. Warren Co.

The Sterlings defeated the Lowell Coltred Giants on the Plain survet grounds Saturday by the score of 5 to 2 in a 12-inning same. There were many feainning same. There were many features, among them being the pitching of Toming Alexander for the winners, he having is strike-outs to his credit. We have now what is probably the strongest amateur beam in the city and will take any or all teams who doubt it. Send challenges through this paper.

The Emerald base ball team has ar The Emergin base but team has an open date Saturday, Aug. 5th, would like a game with some good strong team. George C. Kennedy, manager, 165 Middlesex street.

# Was Beaten Easily at Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4.—The lefeat of Jack Leyburn by Sterling McKinney was the feature of the first appearance of the grand circuit races here yesterday. The Philadelphia trotter was away off form, while the high priced stallion acted like a real racehorse, just romping home in 2.063-4 2.07 3-4, 2.07 3-4, after Leyburn had taken the first heat in 2.07 3-1. The pacing sensation, Minor Heir, cracked out a third heal in 2.03 5-4, by some seconds the best race mile ever made

seconds the best race mile ever made over the track.

The track was too hard, many trainers being afraid to start over it, and those who did had the promise that it would be improved today. The plant here is a dirty one, and it would have taken little vesterday morning to have made the regular chredit followers pass the entire meeting up.

The news that Buffalo had cut its meeting to two days kept several stables from pulling out. The fields were small and will continue so unless there is a cusition on the track.

small and will continue so unless there is a cushion on the brack.

The New Hampshire pony, George Gano, went a capital race in the 2.16 stake against Minor Heir, putting in a couple of miles faster than 2.00. In the tidd heat be steeped the halddle haif alongside Minor Heir in 1.00 1-2, and for a few rods in the third quarter his nose was in front.

Millor Heir was barred in the logs.

Minor Heir was barred in the bet-28 INNINGS

REMARKABLE GAME PLAYED AT

FOND DU LAC.

BARRED FAVORITE BEATEN. Sterling McKinney was picken of beat all the other 2.05 trotters, with Jack Leyburn barred. He made good for sure, as when he hooked onto the chestnut gelding at the head of the stretch in the second heat he made every post in the last eight a winning one, clipping three seconds off his mark. Sterling McKinney was picked to eat all the other 2.05 trotters, with

mark.
This made his followers safe, but to This made his followers safe, but to show it was no scratch he repeated the heat twice. In the first heat he made a very bad break on the turn, going away, and there was a lot of talk about his being a gold brick and that Shuler knew when to sail. After he won, every one knew he was the greatest trotting stallion now before the public. Geers raced him the first heat rigged just as he came to him, but in the second a few slight changes were made, and the horse raced arue as could be.

LOYAL IS UNSTEADY.

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Geers cost the talent a let of money in the slow trot by not being able to keep his Boreal herse Loyal on a trot. The Memphis horse was easily the fastest of the field, out he would not go level three heads, so the money went to Namey Royce, a daughter of Alferton, in Knep MeCarthy's himds. The fastest time being 2.13 1-4.

A hoppide mare from Minnesota, Isinets, was the tip in the 2.17 pace and she made good by sterping it off in straight heats, Gold Coin forcing her to a record of 2.07 1-4 in the first heat. The summary:

249 CLASS, TROTTING.

Parse \$.76. Sterling McKinney, bra, by McKinney— Twenty-Third by Director (Geers)

Jack Leyeurn, (hg. by Alto Leyburg (Grady) 1 2 2 2. Nahma, bm (Burgess) 3 3 5 3. 

238 CLASS, PACING. Futsa, 9000,

Minor Moir, bh, by Heir-at-Law-Kittle Clever, by Redwald (Dean) 1 1 1. George Gano, bh (Cox) 2 2 2. Star Patchen, brh (Snow) 3 3 3. Jesse James, bg (Boone) 4 4 4. Dr. Benney, blr (Geers) 5 5 dis.

remarkable pitchers' battle between Queen Walnut, rom, (Taylor) dis. Relly of Fond du Lac and Pinkney of Time-2.63, 2.534, 2.534 Tin:e-2.63, 2.05%, 2.02%

2.21 CLASS, TROTTING.

Nancy Royce, him, by Allerton-Black Alice by Strong Boy (McCarthy) 1 1

Loyal, bh, br Boreal (Goers) 5 2 1 1 2. Prince Kohl, bra (Essery) 4 4 3 2 3. Lady Particen, birn (Wilson) 2 3 5 4 5. Roy Brock, bir (Hegan) 2 5 4 3 4. St. Peter, brg (Murphy) 6 dis. Havnes, br (There at a.

Haynes, by (Ther) dis. Time-2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%,

247 CLASS, PACING,

shicta, bin, by Baronlite-Malantha, by Melum (Loomist 1 1 1

Gold Coln, elig (Robinson and Hogan) The Emperor, chi (Goldston) 4 3 3. Brownell, citi, (senderth) 3 1 di Prince Onward, by (Feley) dis. Time-2.079, 2.099, 2.199.

# FAVORITES BEATEN

TALENT GETS SERIES OF JOLTS AT

ERIE, Penn., Aug. 4-A clear sky and Effer, penth, Aug. 6-8 crear say mind a fast track marked the opining of the lake Eric circuit rares in this city yesterday. In all three races the favyesicities. In all three races the fav-ortics were defeated. Anta, first choice in the opening event, was forced to be content with boarth place, white Miss Dott, who was looked upon as almost a sure winner in the 255 trot, was bad-ly beaten. The summary:

Purse \$50).

231 CLASS, TROTTING.

Pure 830.

Helea Turner, bin, by Conquest Star (Packer) 1 1 1.

Mary Lee, bin (Brown) 2 4 3.

Miss Batt bin (Stoner) 4 2 4.

Marigold, bin (Judd) 5 7 2.

Ora Margrave, Miss Betterment and Paul Wilson also started

2.27 CLASS, PACING.

1 | 1 | 1 | Direct Hat Jr., bls (Radney) 2 2 3.

tarted. Tinte-2.194, 2.194, 2.21.

# Beauty's Aid

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BRIE.

FM CLASS, PACING. Princess Hal, Lm, by Star Hal (Mit-Chell) 5 3 1 1 1. Goldle Delbard, chim, by Hall Dillard

Goldie Dillard, clun, by Hall Dillard (Boxes) 1 4 2 H 7.

The Airship, bin (Hepkins) 6 7 2 3 2.

Arita, blin (Rathbone H 10 13 2 3.

Sapphire Belle, Sir Dair, Cousta Nell,
St. Patrick, Baron H. Jr., Allie H., Billy
Bellie, Hoosier Prince, Nicks and Lambert J. also started.

Time-2.15, 2.154, 2.154, 2.554, 2.444.

Purse 3500.

Paul Wilson also started. Time+2.27 $i_4$ , 2.22, 2.2 $i_4$ ,

Color Bearer, bem, by Harlane (White) Maggie H. an (Bouge) 2 3 4.
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FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

# ON TUBERCULOSIS

# Congress to Meet at Washington, D. C., on September 21

Great preparations are being made on the international congress on tubermissis to open in Washington, D. C., sept. 21, and to continue until Oct. 12. The work of fighting the white plague is being systemmatized all over the world and large sums have been excended for that purpose by different contribus.

One-eighth are caused by this disease, not only in this but in other countries. The local board of health, says Dr. Huntress, will follow closely the work of this congress and will stand ready to adon whatever course may be laid. for the international congress on uther-culosis to open in Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, and to continue until Oct. 12. The work of fighting the white plague is being systemmatized all over the world and large sums have been ex-pended for that purpose by different countries

countries.
In this connection it is interesting to note the campaign recently inaugurated in Brazii by which it is hoped to accomplish great results in the eradication of tubercutosis. This country, it will be remembered, attracted the attention of the world by its great tri-umph over yellow fever, and it is hope-ful of achieving a similar victory of this disease. The plans projected for the fight against tuberculosis in Brazil involve an expenditure of \$1,250,000, but the government feels justified in this expenditure as the disease causes one-fifth of all the deaths in that coun-

In our own country the ravages of

to adopt whatever course may be laid down as best calculated to check the ravages of the disease.

Gov. Gulid has agreed to serve as one of the vice-presidents of the congress, under the auspices of the National As-

of Tuberculosis. Arrangements for the participation of Massachusetts in the congress and in the exhibition to be held in connection with it are in the kands of a committee of which Dr. A. T. Cabot of Boston is chalrman, and Dr. John B. Hawes, 2nd, is secretary, Dr. Vincent Y. Bowlitch of Boston, who was recently elected president of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, is a the one own country the raveges of the central committee of persons from 15 to 45 years of age. Within these age limits one out of also president of the central committee of every four deaths is due to tuberculosis discuss the clinical study and therapy and of all the deaths in the country of tuberculosis.

# BIG AUTO RACES READY FOR ELKS

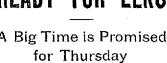
Will Be Held on Labor A Big Time is Promised

Barring the happening of the unforeseen, the proposed motor races will surely be pulled off on Labor day. As far a down the road as the eye can

also under way and will appear shortly.

Harry Prescott Graves, the architect of the committee, is at work on the plans for the grandstand to be creeted at the course, and expects to have them finished by Wednesday. The contract for the construction of the sland will be let next week.

New Concern Begins



Chairman M. J. Markham and his efilcient committee on the proposed Elks' surely be pulled off on Labor day. As far a-down the road as the eye can reach there are no obstacles in sight and arrangements for the great event are fast nearing completion. Unless all signs fail it will be one of the biggest days in the history of Lowell and be cides bringing a great deal of money to Lowell it will advertise the city as it into never been advertised before.

Contributions are coming in at a fairly good rate but there is room for improvement along this line. Contributing the race is not a case of givening for all time, as the money will be juiled back to the contributors out of the proceeds of the event. President Helaze and Secretary McKenna of the Lowell Automobile club are well pleased with the favorable and on-ward march of arrangements.

The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the current of the protection of the course, the current of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the contributors out of the protection of the protection of the contributors out of the protection of the contributors out of the protection of the p outling were out in large force last eveneach to know of its destination.

A few important committees will report

to Chairman Markham Wednesday evening when all will be in readiness for

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# MR. McGRAFT ON CHARTER REFORM

Of late Mr. McGraft has been much | inality and a thorough knowledge of

the system that made us prosperous the ordinary way. work.

"Gentlemen, if this charter is to be more men will have easy jobs and fewer of us will have to live by our wits. BALLOON ASCENT Some people will say this is not work. I will admit that it is not the kind of work that produces anything new, but does the stock gambler produce any-

the game of politics.

"The man who lives by his wits must use his brains to get the best of other people, and must get up schemes to get the best of the city.

Under the present charter it is easy as a general thing to do this; but if we ideas of charter reform. We hear a lot get a new charter we cannot tell that It will not leave us entirely out in the cold. That is why I am opposed to charter reform. Why, gentlemen, unless we make a vigorous fight against all these new-fangled reforms it will be incumbent on us to go to work in

"Think of it, gentlemen, that we should have to take our chances in the will or the workshop like ordinary men. It would be something we've changed, let it be so constructed that never done before for we have been able to make a good living by "doing" others.

"We must stand against this reform and other reforms for they all tend to work that produces anything new, but overthrow our ancient calling, viz., the May Be Made in Lowell others working a city requires original day labor."

SPORTING NEWS

Dandelion Easily Won List. the Handicap

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Dandelion, the favorite, easily won the mile MARATHON RACE

Malacca fell. Onlythree starters.

THIRD RACE. Two-year-olds; selling; five and

# **EXCITING**

U.S. Boat Won Inter-

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BOSTON, Aug. 4—The police may furn their attendint to Bristol, N. H., for the purpose of obtaining claes to the accomplices of Gutnan and to the accomplices of Gutnan and the Mauren sisters are secretary in the Mauren sisters are secretary in Management of the Brillsh competitor, the Windowski of Herman and Timothy had been communication with Chief Inspector of Market Capital Wescott, and the Propose of Obtaining claims of the Harmson's Herman and State of the Jacobs of the State of the Jacobs of the Harmson's Herman and State of the Jacobs of the Harmson's Ha

made the course an ideal one for the race. Hundreds of steam and sailing craft lined the course. The summary

Bout, Dixie II; owner, E. J. Schroe-ler; finish, 4.09.57; clapsed time,

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er to pass on the knotty problems and of the British as many of the other Americans who witnessed the games. He felt, however, that the hero worshippers constituting the mark and file of the followers of achieties on the other side lost their heads when the American runners shattered their idols American runners shattered their idols

and attribute much of the unpleasant-ness to that reason.
"To have an American beat their runners at any distance above 400 meters was something mexpected and for England to be beaten in the Mainthon, and that, too, by an American, turned many of them green with envy," he said.

FOLLOWED MARATHON CLOSELY. "It was the Marathon that I was most interested in, and there is not a

bit of truth in the statement, made on the other side as to Hayes' unsportsmanlike conduct in accepting the award. As a matter of fact, I followed the last three miles of the race in an autemobile and was in a pretty good position to see everything that was going on. ing on.

"For the first ten miles it was all

if Hyland expects to win by rushing arrivand expects to. Win by fushing textus the 'Frisco boy is due to a rude awakening after a knockout.

Unbolz will leave Thursday for the coast. He will attend the Gans-Nelson fight next month in San Francisco.

and challenge the winner if he beats

"EMERGENCY" KELLY. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Emergency" Kelly of Boston and Kid Burns of New York will meet in the star bout New York will meet in the star bout at the Longacre A. A. tonight. Both boys are fast fighters, and a rattling bout is expected by the club members. There will also be six preliminary bouts on the program, and a battle rayal between eight colored members of the club.

the St. Louis club yesterday. He will be used as a substitute outlielder.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS 1

Newark's motoring organization—the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club —will play an important part in the state good roads and legislative con-

Third Race.

Two-year-olds; selling; five and half (urlongs.
Court Lady, 105 (Shilling), 8 to 5, 5 to 5.

South Lady, 105 (Shilling), 8 to 5, 5 to 5.

Frudent, 103 (Sweet), 8 to 1, 15 to 1.

Yon Laer, 108 (Brussell), 50 to 1, 15 to 1.

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BRITISH VAIR PLAY.

Mr. Barry arrived with the first that for the first that for the first that for plant of the 100 (North 1) was cheduled to be held in September at Atlantic City. The work of planning the arrangements for the gathering is to be looked after by the following that the 30 meter run was contested, "but Rich, the Information of New Jords and Information of

proposed by W. J. Morgan of New York but have added another occasion of their own planning. This was an 'old folks' day,' and the members of the Grand Rapids Automobile club were so pleased with the success of the affair on July 21 that they have decided to make it an annual event. Forty members of the ciub reported with their cars on that day and more than 200 men and women of advanced years were taken out riding. Most of the passengers were taken from different institutions of the city, but in addition to them a number of other old persons who reside with friends or relatives

"For the first ten miles it was all England and only once in the race, which was at the five mile mark, was Hayes reported in the stadium, which was certainly an indication of unfairness toward the Americans.

"Dorando, the Ilaian, felt no less than six times, and not three, as the reports had it. He fell outside the gate and was helped to his feet, and again fell inside the stadium and was carried across the finish line, not assisted, as some have said. He went down in a heap the last time and was dead to the world, so that all talk of his having a living chance to finish without assistance was out of the question.

ATTENDANTS CARRIED DORANDO.

# GLOBE

Goes From Boston to Coast Via Lowell

# FIVE WERE KILLED BURGLARS

# Plunged Auto Steep Embankment

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Five Francisco, and Mrs. O'Brien's husband persons were killed and two were injured yesterday near Barlingame, a Works. Both families are prominent fashionable suburb, when a luge auto. In society circles. mobile, occupied by the women and two children, plunged down a stee embankment as the result of the snap plung of the brakes.

The dead:

MRS. THOMAS A. McCORMICK.
MISS CLARA McCORMICK, aged

ROBERT T. O'BRIEN, son of Mrs. Ira G. O'BRIEN.

IRA G. O'BRIEN.

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MRS. IRA G. O'BRIEN.

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The injured: Mrs. McCauley, both arms broken. Miss Ethel McCormick, shoulders

sprained.

The party bad been on a visit to the home of Prince Peniatowski, near Burlingame, and was returning to San Maria when both Condition have the property of the prope sagame, and was returning to San Matego, where both families have their summer homes. Coming down a steep grade near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel McCormick, who was at the wheel, endeavored to check the speed of the car by applying the foot brake. It failed to hold the automobile which was rapidly gaining a dangerous begavar diy gaining a dangerous headway down the hill, and Miss McCormick hastily threw on the emergency briskes. They snapped almost instantly. The front wheel struck a large rock and the automobile swerved startly to the left and then plunged down a 35-foot embally are trellied. bankment, striking against a large tree. So terrific was the force—with—which

So terrific was the force with which the automobile struck the tree that the occupants were shot out of the car as from a catapault, landing on another road twenty feet below.

Mrs. McCormick, her daughter Clara and infant son of Mrs. (Plain which her daughter Clara and high infant son of Mrs. (Plain which her tage). and infant son of Mrs. O'Brien struck on their heads and were instantly killed. Mrs. Ira O'Brien and her three-year old son, Ira, died three hours later in the Red Cross hospital at San Maten.

Mrs. McCormick was the wife of Thomas A. McCormick, president of the McCormick Iron Works of San

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# NINE CAMPERS

HAD A GREAT TIME AT GUMPUS

POND. The nine boys of the Garde des St.

Anges, who had been camping at Gumpus pond, Pelham, returned Saturday after having had a most enjoyable time. Boating, swimming, walking and various other sports occupied the attention of the have attention of the boys.

the attention of the boys.

On Wednesday last Mr. and Mrs.

Morin and their daughter. Ethel, visited the camp and provided an excellent dinner for the campers. There were many other visitors to the camp while the boys were there.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1908.

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West Section

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# The Citizens of Rox-Picked by Republicans bury Are Alarmed

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Residents of the Mt.

# Man Accused of Attempting to Set Fire

FALL RIVER, Aug. 4.—Simon Richards, was arrested last night on a charge of altempting to set a fire during the progress of a lively blaze yesterday afternoon, in the Bourne mill tenements, situated in the boundary line between Fall Piver and Tiverton. ine between Fall River and Tiverton,

R. I.

A five started from an unknown cause in a shed near one of the mill tenements. At one time seven houses, all of wood, were on fire, but the Fall River depuriment saved alt of them. The lotal loss is about \$5000.

It is claimed that while the fire was burning. Pichards was seen attempting to start another fire. No one was injured as most of the tenants were at

ing to start another fire. No one was injured as most of the tenants were at

# Body of Man in Half Dug Grave

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 4.—Laporte has another murder mystery, for solution. The discovery in a half durg grave, covered over with fence rails, branches of trees and other debris on the farm of Dr. J. Bowell, near Rolling Prairie, of the badly decomposed body of a well dressed man about 40 years old, has aroused Laporte county officials in an effort to discover the identity of the body and whether the man was murdered. Coroner Mack, last night, after a careful examination of the body, declared the man had been shot through the head. The clothing which was almost new, was clothing which was almost new, was purchased in Grand Rapids, Mich.

# HIT AUTO TRAIN

Candidate for Governor Killed

HITCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 4.—Judge George A. Vanderveer, a candidate for epublican nomination for judge of the sinth judiclal district, was killed yes-erday when a Rock Island train struck the automobile in which he was finishing his campaign. Rowel Taylor, who was driving the car was injured, but will probably recover.

# PETTIBONE DEAD

WAS CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY IN MURDER OF GOVERNOR.

DENVER, Aug. 4.-George Pettibone. for years prominent in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners, and charged with President Moyer and For-mer Secretary Haywood, with complicity in the marrier of former Gov. Streams, berg of Itahov died last night, follow-ing an operation for cancer. Petithone was never formally tried, but was discharged after the acquittal of Haywoo and Moyer.

# to Beat Gardner

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-- A movement was Pleasant section of Roxbury have be started yesterday among the members. come greatly slarmed during the past of the republican state committee to five days by the increasing number of unite on Samuel J. Elder of Winchesbreaks that have taken place in their ter to defeat Congressman A. P. Gardhomes. It has now become almost a ner of Hamilton for chairman of the daily occurrence for some resident of the state convention next October. The daily occurrence for some residence of the space convention. Heat section to visit station 9 and report that opposition to Congressman Gardiner they either saw a man in their home for the place is becoming more appardailing the early morning hours or cles ent avery day at republican state report that in their absence it has been headquarters, and several names have collection Mfg.

All of the breaks during the past week faires are prominent because place within a radius of 200 faires are prominent pattern of the breaks during the past week faires are prominent pattern place within a radius of 200 former Gov. John L. Bates, but the pattern of the one-time executive parterns, but it is understood that today Chief Watts will send at least 15 more men through Roxbury, where they will try for the next few weeks to get the likely sale been next few sheets.

The next mention as several names have already have been mentioned as likely candidates. Among these is that of adherents of the one-time executive bear not been very energetic so fair some through Roxbury, where they will try for the next few weeks to get the would be held in abeyinger for some weeks.

to act as a committee for the protec-tion of the interests of all the bond-holders who shall become parties to a re-organization agreement now in the ourse of preparation.

The Maine Steamship company which was organized in July, 1991/ un ver after the fleeling men. The men der the laws of New Fersey, has been operating a line of steamships between this city and Portland, Me. Its bonded the first their faces.

debt amounts to \$1,000,000, all a first mortgage issue, bearing five per centiliterest and due in August, 1931. Its stock also totals \$1,000,000.

The New York, New Hayen and Hartford Railroad company obtained possession of the Maine-Steamship company of New Jersey in January, 1907, paying \$30 a share for the 10,000 shares of stock, which have a par value of \$100,

# GOT NO MONEY?

DEDHAM WOMAN SAW BURGLAR FROM HER BED.

esterday morning the residence of Teskegue sees the one ideal institution Villiam Nickerson on Common street Teskegue sees the one ideal institution William Nickerson on Common street was entered, but the burglar was evidently frightened away before he had an opportunity to carry off a quantity of valuable silver and bric-a-brac that were within easy reach. So far as is learned the intruder got only a dvelocity of the intruder got only a dvelocity of the lowell Textile school.

It was between 1 and 2 yesterday morning that the housekeeper, who was the only person on the premises, Mr. Nickerson and his family being away for the summer, heard strange noises on the lower flower.

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DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass. Established 1848.

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# HELD UP A CAR FREIGHT RATES TRADES

# Armed Men at Work in Are Held to Be Un- Are to Be Paid Wages Worcester

WORCESTER, Aug. 4.—The second hold-up by arrived one of a street car for rendered by Commissioner Prouty, the interstate commerce commission years and place from points in o'clock on the Hamilton street line of the Wercester Consolidated Street Railway company. The men and methods in last night's job tally closely with those participating in the one on the Lake Shore line last Wednes—

A man named Daley was attracted be reduced from 200 creates—For car to by the commotion and, going to a liverage for the should window, fired two shots from a revolu-ver after the fleeing men. The men refrigeration.

# **EDUCATIONAL**

BRYAN INVITED TO LOWELL-WHY NOT HUBBARD? Elbert Hubbard in his last "Little Jour-

neys" and in which he says a little about Booker Washington and a good deal about Tuskegee Institution, thinks there is only one real great mill of knowledge and that is Tuskegee. He looks right over Harvard university, (Harvard brewery too, Yale, Princeton, West DEDHAM, Aug. 4.—At an early hour Point, Annapolis, Oxford, England, and in

> Speaking of the Lowell Textile school here follows a letter which must command attention. Its worth a dollar a second ? Read it two times:

Lowell, Mass., July 51, 1968. Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen: I am very glad to con-firm the conversation which I had with your Mr. Nash pertaining to the 59 h. r your Mr. Nash pertaining to the 50 h. p. 3-cylinder Nash gas engine installed by the Lowell Gas Light Co., at the time our present power plant was built, about six years ago. The engine has given good service, has been reliable in every way and we have had no difficulty in storting at a moment's motion. It is directly connected to 50 kilowatt electric generator and the unit is used for turnishing current for maters and lights during the spring, summer and fall when our steam plant is mer and full whose our steam plant has also been used for experimental work and in seruction in connection with our engin cering courses. We have had frequent occasion :

run the unit in parallel with the steam unit and it carries its proportional share of the feel without any difficulty. It works informatic when running in purafter. The collage regulation shows be the switchboard is very satisfactor; when the mait is carrying the catic Lad. The jointer of the volumetr runcing practically fixed, which is an indication of very close speed regulation. We have taken a number of indicater cards in which you would undoubtedly be interested.

Several of our tosts have shown very

good economy. I quote but two, one showing consemption of 23% cubic fear-per indicated horse power hour it about 30 per cent. load, and another showing to 3-15 cubic feat per indicate; herse-tower hour at about 35 p.d.

if at any time you have anyone who is interreted in gas engines. We shoull be very glad indeed to have them eat at the school and examine—the unit Law is unstalled hore.

Very traly voices. CHARLES H. EAMES. Need tas to add money does not buy

tes innociate the the above. The public mencial and engine users in particular-rest appreciate this fact and read 1 i. r its worth.

# reasonable

were established and ordered put in force by Sept. 15.
The rail and water rates on these commodities between such points were and arnaed with a revolver and knife, figured in both cases.
The car, in charge of Motorman Raymond A. Young and Conductor Eulick Ward, had-reached the end of the line, a short distance from Like were found to be incorred by Sept. 15.
The rail and water rates on these commodities between such points were and the commodities between such points were stablished and the proprietors of the local shops of the line, are in charge of Motorman Park, the scene of a dozen or more kold-ups in the last month, when two kind-ups in the last month, when two cand. The notorman was covered with a revolver and ordered to throw up his hands, while the conductor was prodded with a kaife and told to kand over the bills.

He displayed an empty billbook, and the man on the front end made a few man on the keris and the commodities between such points were found to commodities between such points were found to commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities between such points were found to found unreasonable and the commodities betwe

The refrigeration charges on fruits and vegetables from Florida to north-ern markets were not found to be ex-

# KICKED BY HORSE

MAN MET WITH A PAINFUL INJURY.

While leading a horse into a freight ar in Western avenue yesterday af-ernoon about five o'clock. Thomas del'arthy, who resides at 494 Fletcher street, was kicked on the right knee the was taken to his home in the amand later removed to St. ospital. The lajury is very

# in Fitchburg

over his bills.

He displayed an empty bilibook, and the front end made a lunge at him with the knife and jumped from the car. A woman living nearby saw the knife pass and should provided "police," and the man that should "police," and the man that was covering the motorman also jumped.

A man named Daley was attracted by rectined from 200 crates—per par to lundernits.

William B. Hunter of Boston, who is to be the instructor, is to work out the details of the course which has been tentatively planned as follows:

First year, all school work—English, 4 periods; geometry and algebra, 5; mechanics, 5; mechanical drawing, 5; current events, 2; total 24.

Second year, school and shop work cassive.

This decision was rendered in the case of the Florida fruit and vegetable shippers protective association against the case of the Florida fruit and vegetable shippers protective association against the case of the florida fruit and vegetable case of the Florida fruit and vegetable floridates and secondary to the floridate and secondary. 5: meaning the floridate and secondary to the floridate and secondary to the floridate and secondary. evinw algebra and geometry, 5; me-

review algebra and geometry, 5; mechanical drawing 8; total 25.
Third year, school and shop work—
English, solid geometry, business methous and conditions, and office practice, 4 each; mechanical drawing, practice, 4 each; mechanical drawing, 8; advanced chemistry 5; botal 25.
Fourth year, school and shop work—Civics and economies, 5; trigonometry, descriptive geometry and applied mathematics, 10; drawing, 8; total 23.
The boys will go to school and shop on alternate weeks; will be apprenticed and pald wages covering all their

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# BIG FIRE LOSS

# Damage to Property in Chicago Amounts to Millions

Eight Are Reported Daad and Fifty Injured - The City's Worst Conflagration Since 1871—Area of Six City Blocks Burned Over

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.-The most extensive and disastrous conflagration in Chicago since the great fire of 1871 swept through the elevator and freight warehouse district bounded by Sixteenth street, Canal street and the Chicago river yesterday afternoon.

Eight men are reported dead in the ruins.

The list of injured numbers more than 50.

Hundreds were hemmed in by the roaring walls of flame while, fanned by a wind amounting almost to a gale, swept through the district.

An area of six city blocks was burned over. Armour & Co.'s enormous grain elevators "E" and "F" and the Union

Elevator Company's big elevator were destroyed. They contained 1,875,-000 bushels of wheat,

Between 500 and 600 freight cars, many of them stored with freight, were destroyed in the Burlington yards.

The freight warehouse used jointly by the Burlington and Pennsylvania railroads was burned, the freight house of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern badly damaged, and that of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois

A conservative estimate of the property loss puts the figures at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

ry structure.

from the west. The gale swept the flames to the Union elevator, a ten sto-

Fire Chief Horan sent twelve engine companies to save the building but the structure and its contents were practi-cally consumed.

Armour's two big elevators suffered

Decides in Favor of

A. O. U. W.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 4.-By a de-

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The international

free trade congress was opened here

today with Lord Welby in the chair.

FROM LIGHTED CIGARETTE.

The fire started at 12.30 p. m., when, it is said, a railroad employe tossed the stub of a lighted cigarette away. The burning elgarette happened to light in some rubbish surrounding a number of barrels of chemicals. The fire started parters of chemicals. In the first states, quickly and was followed almost instantly by an explosion which scattered the flames far and wide and gave them a tremendous start before the fire department—could—arrive—upon—the

Every available engine in the city was rushed to the scene but so rapidly did the flames spread that the fremen were unable to make any headway in fighting them.

FLAMES JUMPED RIVER.

Grain elevators, freight sheds, freight cars and buildings were swept away like chaff, and by 2 o'clock the flames had jumped the Chicago river, endangering the railroad and manufacture. turing district on the east side. An immense crowd of sightseers was packed along the cast bank of the river and when the flames leaped the stream many men and boys were injured in the wild scramble to escape the oncom-

ing flames.

Twenty fire companies made a flank move and were hurried across the river ten minutes before the flames had gained a foothold on the east side. In

many to explode, throwing great columns of water high into the air and adding a weird aspect to the scene.

Eighty engine companies—four-fifths of the city's fire fighting apparatus were battling at 2.30 o'clock in an endeavor with little success. From West Four-teenth street to West Tenth street and from Lumber street to the river a soild mass of flames prevented the firement from getting into the heart of the blaze. Four fireboats poured tons of water upon the blazing planks but with from Lumber street to the river a solid mass of flames prevented the firemen from getting into the heart of the blaze. Four fireboats poured tons of water upon the blazing planks but with the form for the blazing planks but with little effect. The heavy streams of water were transformed into clouds of steam and the paint on the sides of the fireboats pecked and blistered from the

Finally the firebeat Illinois was compelled to withdraw from the maelstron of flames.

WHERE FLAMES STARTED.

The out freight house of the Burlington railroad fronts on the west side of the river and is used to transfer rail shipments to vessels. The building was 150 feet long and built of weed. It rested on a dock surrounded by piles of

l	Internal Revenue.
	Postoffice Clerk.
Ī	Postoffice Carrier.
!	Immigrant Inspector.
Ī	Department Clerk.
	Railway Mall Clerk.

THE WALL AND

Our Twenty Year

fastened upon the minds, hearts and characters of the initiates; and third, by the unselfish devotion of those who hrough this fraternity, have had their ideas of life and their conception of their duty to their fellowmen raised to higher and nobler standards. Our or-der has attained such membership that der nas attanted such intercersin that the natural accretions will give us suf-ficient growth, and, in my judgment, the special efforts should now be di-rected toward the moral standing of that membership of the new initiates. We should endeavor to soon reach that goal where to be Pythlan Knight will

goal where to be Pythlan Knight will be a guarantee to the world that he who has received that high honor is a gentleman in every sense of the word.
"The numerical growth has been all that could be expected, considering the antagonism in many quarters over the addition to the fifth class to the insur-ance department, the feeling of many of the fourth class members that they of the fourth class members that they were being discriminated against, the questionable statements and conduct of many of the so-called transfer men, and the general business depression and the general business depression during a large part of the term. The membership of the order on Dec. 31, 1905, was 650,239; on Dec. 31, 1906, it had increased to 671,152, a net gain of 20,923; and on Dec. 31, 1907, the membership had reached 688,538, a net gain of 27,376. From reports from a large majority of the grand domains, as of June 30, 1908, and careful estimates to the others, the gain for the first six months of this calendar year will exceed 14,000, bringing our present membership up to at least 712,575. The av-

ceed 14,000, bringing our present mem-bership up to at least 712,575. The av-erage gain in membership during the past ten years has been 20,187, the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, exceeding this av-erage by 7183."

erage oy '188."
In discussing the Insurance Department or the order. Mr. Barnes said:
"To discontinue this department and quit business under it would not be quit business under it would not be right or fraternal to those who hold certificates therein; would subject the order to all kinds of ligitation; and would be dangerous to its stability and perpetuity. It would be equally injudicious to turn the department over to the certificate holders and permit them to elect the officers and manage the same. To transfer those certificates to some solvent substantial incates to some solvent substantial incates to some solvent substantial insates to some solvent substantial insurance company, which would give day of June in the year of our Lord one bonds for the payment of outstanding certificates as they mature, and relieve the supreme lodge from any and the supreme lodge from any and all twenty-fifth day of July. A. D. 1938. It is time impossible. In my judgment, action regardling the divorcement of the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy, and the sheriff of said county or his deputy.

Armour's two big elevators suffered the same fate. One contained 500,000 bushels of wheat, the other 300,000. Armour & Co. estimate their loss at \$1,400,000.

The fire was finally checked before the contained state of the contained the cont The fire was finally checked before it are equally as large English-speaking populations. The growth in the various Canadian provinces during the past few years has been remarkable.

Chancellor Barnes stated that the got beyond the railroad and elevator populations.

district.

Had it spread through the maze of yards and reached the south side. Fire Chief Horan declared Chleago would have witnessed a fire as disastrous—in the extent of property loss at least—as the one which practically destroyed the city in 1871.

SUPREME COURT

SUPREME COURT

Favor of

# KEEPER OF RECORDS.

R. L. C. White of Nashville, Tenn, supreme keeper of records and seals in his report gave a detail of the transactions of his department for the fiscal cision handed down by the Connecticut year ending June 20, 1907.

ten minutes before the flames had gained a foothold on the cast side. In spite of this, the freight warehouse of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois was soon in flames and the flames threatened to work their way through the maze of railroad tracks and ware houses to Clark street.

The fire was rendered more speciacular by the efforts of the flames from reaching hundreds of barrels of oil and salvage men to prevent the flames from reaching hundreds of barrels of oil and schemicals stored in the warehouses along the river.

To prevent explosions, these hundreds of barrels and barrels of oil and the demurrer was sustained. Counsel for the Connecticut to handle, were thrown into the river. The concussion, slight as it was, caused many to explode, throwing great columns of water high into the air and addition at the control to be tried on its merits.

Aug. 4.—By a deficion handed down by the Connecticut spice and the flames to find the manded down by the Connecticut to the complaint of the state of the order he said: "The total number of subordinate lodges decided some time ago to sparate and went to law as to the divining the calendar year of 143 lodges. The massachusetts. The search to the flames from the subordinate lodges and 48,299 and the total membership of the observate and went to law as to the divining the year 1908 and 1907 combined was 354 subordinate lodges and 48,299 and the total membership of the two sparate and went to law as to the divining the year 1908 and 1907 combined was 354 subordinate lodges and 48,299 and the total membership of the two sparate and went to law as to the divining the year 1908 and 1907 combined was 354 subordinate lodges and 48,299 and the total membership of the total membership of the two sparate and went to law as to the divining the calendar year showing the total number of subordinate lodges. The Massachusetts.

A comparative statement was side. In the total membership of the two the comparative statement was given showing the total number of the calendar year lodges and the

amendments to the new supreme stat-

# MASTER OF EXCHEQUER. The supreme master of the exchequer

loday with Lord Welby in the chair.
Delegates were present from the United States, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Italy and Great Britaln. In his address of wellome Lord Welby said the prospects for free trade were somewhat gloomy and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner but in spite of this the policy of free trade with the policy of free trade ultimately must prevail.

The supreme master of the exenequent Thomas D. Mears of Wilmington, North Carolina, submitted a summarized state. Carolina, submitted a summarized state in the total continuous contents of the receipts and disbursements of his office for the bennial ending June 30.

180. He stated that the total receipts and that the total disbursements were \$50.125.178, leaving a balance on hand, July 1. 1908, \$55.573.36. The cost, he said, the chair of the receipts and of the receipts and of the receipts and the total receipts and the total receipts and the total disbursements of the stated that the total disbursements and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner by the stated that the total disbursements and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner by the stated that the total disbursements and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner by the stated that the total disbursements and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner by the stated that the total receipts are stated that the total receipts were \$50.150. He stated that the total disbursements and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner by the stated that the total disbursements and that the idea of the stated that the total receipts were \$50.150. He stated that the total receipts were \$50.500. He as well-man to the receipt and the total disbursements and the total disbursements and the total disbursements and the total disb advancing in an aggressive manner shipments to vessels. The building was 150 feet long and built of wood. It rested on a dock surrounded by piles of this the policy of free trade and its bearings on inflammable material. It was in this building that the flames started. The cxplosions of barrels of chemicals shook the building along the river docks and were heard for blecks.

From the freight house the flames sprang to the hundreds of freight cars. The fire was fanned by a high wind the fire was fanned by a high wind.

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The committee on finance brought from its headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. a lengthy statement showing its audits from July 1, 1908, to the present date. The committee is made up of Thomas B. Mathews, chatrman, Charles S. Davis, R. H. Jackson, Frederick E. Phillips and George P. Tawney.

ney
The report showed that the total The report showed that the total balance in the hands of the supreme master of the exchequer, June 30, 1908, was \$55,573.36 against \$62,847.46 on July Name
Name policy written, L. V. Green, Supt. Bos. Keeper of records and scale had a ton Muthal Life Insurance Co., 13 Merrical balance of \$16,842.50 against \$1,564.51, on June 30th of this year.

# SPARE THE TREE

# Tree on High Street is Threatened

Like a death warrant pinned to criminal's back, a notice tacked onto the trunk of a fine old elm tree in High street near East Merrimack street and one of the few shady spots on that part of the street, announces that someone of the street, announces that someone has petitioned to have the tree removed and that a hearing will be given on the inatter. Here's a chance for the City Beaulful promoters to investigate and ascertain if it is really necessary

# ST. DOMINICS DAY

OBSERVED AT ST. MICHAEL'S

CONVENT TODAY. Today is the feast of St. Dominic, founder of the devotion of the rosary and of the Dominican orders of friars and nuns. At St. Michael's convent, Sixth street, the only convent of Dominician sisters in Lowell, mass wa-Domindelan sisters in Lowell, mass was sung in the convent chapel by Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor of St. Michael's and benediction will be held this evening. At the mother house of the order in Springfield, Ky., today several receptions into the order and professions of novices took place with impressive ceremony.

# COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Cotton futures opened steady. Sept. 9.55-62; Oct 9.55; Nov. —; Dec. 9.32; Jan. 9.28; Feb. —; March 9.34; April —; May

# LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

SETTS. Middlesex, ss.
At a meeting of the county commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tues-On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the sheriff of said county or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corpor-

tion regarding the divorcement of the give notice to all persons and corportinsurance department, would be premature, unwise and very injurious to the order and to this department, and the supreme lodge should stop the discussion of this question. In Alaska we have two successful lodges. In the land called the Canal Zone, where so many Americans are being employed, and among them many ardent and enthusiastic Pythians, the order is growing the Boston's Maine Rallroad and guite rapidly. During the past year the order has planted the Pythian banner in the Empire of China, and present indications point to the permanent establishment of Pythianism in that country. After the order gets a footing in the city of Shanghai there will be no trouble about extending it to other cities of the Empire where there on the city of Lowell sound that the make other cities of the Empire where there on the said City of Lowell, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said compression and corpor to the said corporate that said compressed therein, that sa return of his doings herein, to said com-missioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

Copy of pelition and order thereon.

Attest, THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

# CITY OF LOWELL.

In Board of Aldermen,
Resolution. Calling upon county commissioners to cause certain changes to
be made on Billerica street railroad ridge und approaches.

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell, assembled as fol

That in the opinion of said board is necessary for the security or conven-dence of the public that alterations should be made in the crossing of Billerica stree in said city by the railroad of the Low-cil & Lawrence branch of the Boston & Mains railroad, the approaches to said crossing, the location of the railroad or way or in the bridge at said crossing, by raising said bridge, widening said passageway and lowering said street; that application be made to the county com missioners to make sald alterations. In Beard of Aldermen, July 21, 1908.

Read twice and passed GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk Approved, July 22, 1958. FREDERICK W. FARNHAM

City of Lowell.
City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1988. A line copy.
Witness the Seal of the City

[L. S.] Lowell. GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAUHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Elijah Mitchell, late of Campton, in the County of Grafton and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth.

wealth. Whereas, Rodney E. Smythe, appointed

administered, of said deceased, in Probate Court for the County of Gration, in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such administrator he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit:

1 Deposits and interest in the Merimaek River Savings Bank, The Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank. The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The City Institution for the interest in the Mechanics Savings Bank, The Mechanics Bank, The Mechan River Savings Bank, The Mechanics Savings Bank. The City Institution for Savings, all in Lowell, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such estate.

Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in ——12.2, as 00 a. m., b2.3, a2.41, a5.42 p. m.

HAMILTON—12.00, b2.75, a2.41, a5.42 \*5.10
p. m.

BINGHAMPTON, HORNELL ELMIRA

Probate Court to be held it Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 198, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should a be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once

# SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED-Young man aged 24, would like position as grocery of shoe clerk, or driving team. Experlenced. Address X., Sun Office.

MARKET MAN—Experienced meat cut-ter and general all round market man. Steady, reliable, married, wants position. Address W. B., Sun Office.

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LOST-A gold locket, and chain, photo-Cricket grounds, Aur. 1. Finder will please return to 55 Queen st. Reward LOST-A Scotch collie on Billerica road, Friday, July 31, no collar, Color sandy and white. Return to 49 Bow

FOUND-A watch. Owner can have by proving property and paying cost of advertising. Apply to James P. Dunni-gan, North Chelmsford.

FOUND-Gent's black coat on Bunting Cricket grounds. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call after 5 at 21 Woodbury st. LOST-A lady's gold watch, hunting case, with initials S. B. On either Merrimack or Market sts., July 31. Return to 513 Market st. Reward.

FOUND-Alerdate female terrier pup. Owner can have by calling at 732 Law-Owner can have by calling at rence st. and paying charges.

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# FOR CHARTER REFORM.

In spite of all the agitation we have had for charter reform, our city plods along as it has done for the past decade under the old system, under the old antiquated cumbrous, irresponsible system that encourages graft, connivance, extravagance and misgovernment. Our present charter does not provide for business methods in expending the city's money, or in looking after the city's interests; it does not provide the means whereby the city shall get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended and whereby the man who does wrong by the city or who tries to enrich himself or his friends at the city's expense will be speedily railroaded to jail.

We are a patient people or else we should not have tolerated this oldfashioned and ruinous system so long as we have.

When the matter is brought up and discussed as it is here, most people will not their heads in approval and say "yes, that's so," but nobody takes a practical step to bring about the necessary reform. What we need, stated in general terms, consists in a concentration of responsibility in some official head, a reduction in the number of officials who have it in their power to bleed the city. By that we mean a smaller city council, perhaps the abolition of the lower beard altogether, together with the adoption of more direct and more systematic business methods in every department.

There must be a prompt and accurate system of accounting; there must be such clear accountability that if anything goes wrong anybody and everybody can tell who is to blame. To effect this object would necessitate giving the mayor as the executive agent of the people full power over the heads of departments. This would be regarded as dangerous. "Top much power in one man!" would be the cry; but let it be remembered that the people constitute the power and the mayor is the people's agent.

If he exercises supreme authority in city affairs he does so because he represents the sovereign people.

If he exercises the power given him for the best interests of the city, he does only that for which he is elected. It is by the judicious exercise of this power that the interests of the people can be protected and the government of our city improved,

# PRESIDENT CASTRO AND HIS CRITICS.

President Castro of Venezuela is ruling with a high hand in Venezuela, but so far as his relations with the United States is concerned, we are the original offenders. The Asphalt Trust contributed very liberally to foment a rebellion against the sway of President Castro. This is a proceeding that cannot be defended by our government. The fact was denied by cer tain officials, but the proofs were too conclusive.

Yet the influence of the Asphalt Trust is largely responsible for the opposition of our government to Castro and his policies.

The trusts, the speculators and the carpet-baggers who went to Venezuela for the purpose of exploiting her great natural resources have been driven out disappointed.

The chief thing that the powers can stand upon in their opposition to President Castro is, that Venezuela does not always pay her debts and that for this Castro seems to be in a measure responsible.

# BRYAN AND THE PHONOGRAPH.

The republican press has been succeing at Mr. Bryan's use of the phonograph for campaign purposes.

Where Mr. Bryan cannot appear to speak, one of these instruments can be set agoing on the platform to deliver one of his speeches. His addresses, it is alleged, are reproduced with wonderful naturalness

so that with the best reproducing apparatus, his words can be distinctly communicated to every member of a large audience.

Bryan may gain thousands of votes through this channel, so that the republicans may find their ridicule wholly misplaced.

Bryan's use of the phonegraph to convey his speeches broadcast to the American people shows how readily he avails himself of the resources placed at his command.

This is a wonderful invention, the only one by wheth the sweetest music, the tone of voice, the accent and modulations in spoken language can be embalmed to be reproduced long years after the singer or the speaker has passed away.

# DIVERSITY OF INDUSTRIES.

What we need in Lowell is a diversification of industries so that when any one suffers, the people can fall back upon the others.

The industry by which the vest majority of the people of Lowell gain a subsistence is the textile. This is perhaps one of the most sensitive to business or political disturbances and hence the people of Lowell who depend upon it have often to work for very low wages and often, too, to go without work.

With a diversity of industries a community is protected against the fluctuations of trade, because where there is any large number of diverse industries, it is safe to assume that they will not all suffer at the same time as do the textile factories.

E. Gerry Brown has still left sufficient vitality to show the Independence league that he is not dead either physically or politically.

# SEEN AND HEARD

When ex-Councilman II. Frederick Finwhen essemble that it. Frequence Fin-nerty read in The Sun yesterday that "Podge" Murphy had made a swimming record at Willow Date, Sunday, he at once sent word to The Sun office that he doubted that Mr. Murphy ever made the time mentioned and supplemented this with an offer to meet Murphy in a swim-ming match at any time or release. with an offer to meet Murphy in a swim-ning match at any time or place con-venient to the latter. He says that ex-Councilman George Roche, who is now located in Boston, will come here and back him for any amount. He also denies that Murphy has made any great marks at throwing the baseball and high jumping and stands to meet Murphy in any of these events. A meeting between these famous local athletes would be a any of these events. A investing netween these famous local athletes would be a great feature for the FPks outing.

Don't lose heart just because times are a little on the blink. Even Jonah's whale couldn't keep a good man down.

The man who loses at poker and still keeps on playing will never lack for

Orville W. Peabody has another kick coming. Secure is the belief that he was entitled to one day off in 30, a municipal favor enjoyed by the police, he took the day off and when he called at the treasurer's office for the balance of the 85, his vestle stimut. at the treasurer's office for the balance of the \$5, his yearly stipend, he found that he had been docked one day's pay a fraction less than two cents. Orville All the deserted cotta was so enraged that he threatened to put the city treasurer in pound.

Public safety demands lights on naph-ha launches after nightfall on Lake

Most men admire things they can't understand-including women.

With me no signs or omens count, I have no superstitious fears. Thirteen at table" brings no dread, If only food enough appears, would not fear to spill the salt, Or walk beneath a ladder's slope, put no trust in clairvoyant Or what the racing men call "dope,"

do not stoop to piele up plus I'm very sure 'twould do no good.

I'm very sure 'twould do no good.

I often make a vapid hoas!.

And then neglect to knock on wood.

Such signs and omens cut no ice
With me, I tell you, here and now—
But when Myrilla stamps her fool, I'm sure there's going to be a row!
-Somerville Journal

The war department is preparing to experiment on the enlisted men in the Philippines with a new fangled sort of underwear to determine whether the color of those garments in any way serve as a protection against the heat.

Five thousand sults of underwear are being dyed a blood orange lue at Philadelphia and will shortly be sent to the islands for actual test. In the same way, an orange red hat lining is being prepared as an experiment.

Generally the cautious man in hiring Generally the cautious man in hiring a room on one of the top floors requests that the window of the room leads to a fire escape. At one time the notel man thought little or nothing of such a re-

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Carnege down the neale, which were deserted about seven years ago. The cottage of Mrs. William Thaw is the only one occupied now and it is used by some

thingsees in ransping.

All the descrete cottages are furnished, and Harry Thaw's idea is that through his friends he may trake a deal for the row of cottages and establish a summer home for boys.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has decided to give wide latitude to the young persons whom it has taken under for the purpose of education. It ins been decided that the students shall

has been decided that the students shall not only be educated but that they shall have abundant opportunity to select the lines of study they most prefer or to which they seem best adapted.

It has been decided that little Jacob Casto, son of Mark Casto, the hero of the Cherokee disaster, who lives at Pleasantville, N. J., shall be sent to a boarding school on September 1. Little Jake, who got \$500 for fits education on account of his father's bravery at the wreek of the Cherokee, has been spending his time the Cherokee, has been spending his time and the commission's taking violin lessons. The child, who is only 11, is said by members of the Hera Commission to have developed a reat talent for music, and while he be sent to school to be prepared for col-lege he will not be permitted to drop his

study of the violin.

The published information that Mark Castro, the father, has recently gone late the hands of the sheriff has caused a flood of letters to the Hero Commission from these wishing to know if little it rath Jake's \$500 was involved. It is not. It the le cannot be touched by any one save the whom commission, which is attending personally

being prepared as an experiment.

One usually thinks of women in connection with bargain sales, but that a connotation is being dispelled by the midsummer bargain sales which are being offered by dealers whose customers are men.

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It in the season for several years and I save all sorts of money. About Inightime of year I lay in next summer's slock. Shirts and underwear are marked down one-third toward the middle of the season. So are clothes and hats. I get the seme articles that I might pay a lot more for in June and pack 'em away. Then when the hot weather comes along I open up and am decked out with new summer weight raiment as well as the best of 'em Men's styles don't change much, thank goodness."

To the boy.

Capt. Sheldon Bullock, whose career of over sixty years as a steamboat lines was coulternated by the stay of over sixty years as a steamboat lines was coulternated being offered by the death stay of the old time steam of beat history of this country, died at his home at Greenwich. Conn. yester the came to be one of the lost known the stamboat lines was coult at his home at Greenwich. Conn. yester the save all sambering among his patrons and accident down one-third toward the same of year I lay in next summer's of this country and many noted for cisners among them King Edward, when as the Prince of Wales he visited this country. Capt. Bullock was born in Canajoharie, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1320. His first trip was made on a schooner between New York and Albary when salling vessels had most of the carrying trade. He hecame captain of the Tiger Lily of the High I save two as superintendent. In 1861 the last two as superintendent. In 1861 the last two as superintendent. In 1861 the last two as superintendent. In 1 Tiger Lily was taken into the revenue service and Capt. Bullock was called upon to bring the first six captured blockade runners of the war from

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quest, but now he is apt to look you over several times, for hotel thieves use the fire escape as a means of getting into other rooms as well as of making their escape after having looted the rooms.

Of late the police court room has been getting to be a founging place for young men who seem to gloat over the misfortunes of their brethren. While the gallery is reserved for "nubber necks," the people in question prefer to sit within the enclosure reserved for lawyers and newspapermen. Some day there will be a general clearance which will not be relished by these "buttleskys."

Portress Moiroe. He piloted the Union gunboat to Kingsbridge when the rioters threatened to destroy the water munbont to Kingsbridge when the rioters threatened to destroy the water with be a founding place for look had been in the active service of the Wrights on the Hurlem-Stamford lines commanding the Tiger Lily, Shady-side. He retired about five years master, government inspector and occasionally running the steamers General Putnam and Maid of Kent from Greenwich to New York.

Beverly B. Tilden, a former London social favorite, is dead at San Jose, Cal, His father was Col. William Tilden of New York, He nurshed.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

Harry K. Thaw, now confined in just in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has begun plans for summer outings for friendless boys in western Pennsylvania. He has the quired for rates on cottages in Pittsburg owned by rich men but long since deserted by them.

Within the last few days there has been in this mountain town where Harry Thaw was practically raised a man from Pittsburg who was empowered to represent tessives. Seven years ago he started covered about seven years ago. The cottage of Mrs. William Thaw is the only there will be a general clear and and was a warm friend of De Roselted about seven years ago. The cottage of Mrs. William Thaw is the only

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

DEATH IS SPEEDING. Providence Tribune: The sacrifice of the lives of two prominent men in au-tomobile accidents within the last few tomobile accidents within the last few days. Winthrop Sands and Alfred Lauterbach, gives a certain special emphasis to the fact that laws forbidding the excessively fast driving of motor vehicles on highways are quite as much for the protection of the drivers and occupants as for the safety of the public. Many motorists are constantly employing the rate of speed that brought death to these men and oscaping uninjured. But it is perfectly clear brought death to these men and escapling uninjured. But it is perfectly clear
that the speed of which such machines
are capable is not safe for any moving
vehicle not confined to ralls and having
a clear right of way. The man is a
fool who violates simultaneously the
laws of the road and the laws of locomotion in this respect. Death is riding
with him at every moment. A burst
tire or the slightest derangement of
machinery may cause him to lose control of the machine; and when control
is lost the chances are that all will be

E. GERRY THROWN DOWN.

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Fall River Globe: Considering that E. Gerry Brown, according to common report, enjoyed the privilege of being on William R. Hearst's pay roll while he was running as a candidate of the independence league in this state, isn't it rather unkind and inconsistent for the leaders of the league, most of whom are themselves Hearst's paid hirelings, to be denouncing Gerry now as a paid emissary of the democratic party? That, certainly, is tough.

OUR PORT INSPECTION.

Haverhill Gazette: Out of all this trouble at Jamalca Plain has grown the belief that our port inspection is not careful or discriminating enough and that the opportunities for criminals to get in are too great, but the fact remains that by far the larger portion of the Slavs, Poles and Italians who enter are hard working and peaceful citizens who add much to the industrial life of the community.

# SEVEN TICKETS ONLY.

Concord Patriot: While the number Concord Patriot: While the number of national tickets already in the field is not large, yet, by exercising care one should be able to select some man and set of principles to vote for. Here are the heads of the different tickets: Democratic—William J. Bryan of Nebraska

Republican—William H. Taft of Ohio. People's Party—Thomas E. Watson of Georgia Independence League-Thomas

Massachusetts Prohibition-Eugene W. Chafin of Il

Socialist-Eugene V. Debs of Indi-

ana. Socialist-Labor—Martin R. Preston of the Nevada state prison.

BRYAN'S SMILE,

Westmoreland Democrat:

iay!
Have you ever seen Bryan's smile as it broadens o'er his face haif a mile and runs through the crowd and down the streets, spreading felicity to all it meets and greets with that air of honest sincerity you can't see away from?

air of honest sincerity you can't get away from?

Have you noticed it?

It opens like a sunburst in the early morn, just as the beauties of day are born, and it roams and meanders and glows in what all directions the Lord only knows, and fills with good nature, all in sight, turning 12 p. m. into noontime daylight, so it does!

It's ketchin', too!

When you get within its focus you can't help but grin and it stretches from your chin to the roots of both ears and you laugh as you naven't for years and down over your checks the unbidden tears of joy chase each other—you den't know why, but that's the truth, all the same, so it is!

Watch it eroot: samee, so it is!

samee, so it is!
Watch it grow!
It's going some now, all right, but
wait till election night in November and you'll see a smile you'll always remember, reaching from
Maine to California and Honolulu
and Manila bay, and on the 4th day
of March—well, say! What's the
use trying to describe the carth
split at the equatorial belly-band
and millions of shouters following
the band to Washington! Talk
about smiles!

# FINE PRESENT

OVERSEER SEDDON GIVEN A CUT GLASS SERVICE.

employes of the beaming depart ment of the Massachusetts mills yes-terday presented their former overseer. Mr. N. Graham Seddon, a beautiful cut glass service. Mr. Seddon severed his connection with the mill Saturday.

# PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

There is a Good Chance Yet at the

# FINE **NEGLIGE SHIRTS**

Were \$1.00 and \$1.50; all now

**85c** 



Every shirt in this sale is from our two regular manufacturers -who have supplied us for years-makers of the

# STAR AND ECLIPSE SHIRTS

The collection embraces only strictly new, handsome styles for 1908. Better fitting shirts are not made-the workmanship is of the highest character—the laundry most perfect. The materials are fine woven madras, in light and dark grounds and dainty percales. The styles are coat shirts, regular made shirts, plain fronts, plaited fronts, cuffs attached or a pair of separate cuffs. No shirt ever sold below \$1.00, more than one-half are \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts. Sizes  $13\frac{1}{2}$  to 18 inches. Ready today for home wear or vacation. 

# A SALE OF 50c NEGLIGE SHIRTS FOR 29 CENTS

Shirts that are brand new, fresh from the factory-new patterns of printed madras. A large proportion in the desirable black and white stripes and plaids. Made with double stitched felled seams, 35 inches long, nicely laundered and with each shirt a pair of separate enfis-straight fifty cent goods......29C

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s a paid emissary or sarty? That, certainly, is tought.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Concord Patriot: The proposition of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in sent to co-operate with patroimen of the state in the prevention of forest fires in the northern part of Wisconsin is one that should be adopted on all saries, in comparison with the value of the patroi service of this kind will be small in comparison with the value of the standing timber that is thus safeguard.

In many instances the patroimen the standing timber that is thus safeguard to quench incipient blazes to quench incipient blazes and might cause the state.

The inspectors will not return, they say, without their prisoner, except under legal protest.

The callmed that Swan kidnapped is cialmed that Swan kidnapped.

CORPUS his son, Robert G. Swan, aged 5 years, on May 19, from the home of Mrs. Adyra on May 19, from the home of Mrs. Adyra Swan, 14 Abbott street, Doreliester, and that he took the boy in violation of the conditions of a decree of divorce.

Under these conditions, the child could not be kept out of the state more than one month of the year, without the written consent of Mr. Swan. It was also specified that one day each week, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night, the father could have charge of the child, and that he might take the child out of the state for not more than two days at a line each war. at a time each year.

# NORTH BILLERICA

counsel to look after the interests of the state.

The inspectors will not return, they also a member of Butler Ames company, without their prisoner, except under legal protest.

It is claimed that Swan kidnapped ton this week.



# Anty Drudge's Horrible Dream.

Anty Drudge-"Mercy sakes! !!!! I'm glad there's no danger of that dream ever coming true. I dreamed there was no such soap as Fels-Naptha and I had to wash clothes in the old way of boiling in hot water with ordinary laundry soap and hard-rubbing. Nothing could be more awful."

Fels-Naptha has changed everytning on washday.

Instead of a hot fire, little or no fire. Instead of boiling, just a short soaking

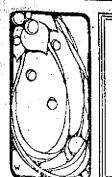
in cool or lukewarm water. Instead of steam and smell through the

house, no steam nor odor at all. Instead of all day over the wash, a half day.

Instead of hard-rubbing, only a little rubbing.

Yes, Fels-Naptha has completely changed washday!

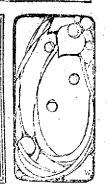
Fels-Naptha is imitated but not duplicated. You are sure of the genuine if you insist on the red and green wrapper.



# Chance and Jennings Tell About Their Champion Baseball Teams

Chicago Leader Admits He Has "a Hard Fight to Win." Detroit Manager Proud of His Batsmen === Fight Talk. Joe Gans Criticised. :: ::

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TER personally interviewing Frank Chance, captain and immager of the Chicago world's and national chamand Hugh Jennings, ninnager of the Detroit American league champions, the writer is prepared to set forth their views on the work of their great teams and their prospects for again winning the respective pennants. Captain Husk Chance is not a sne-

Captain Husk Chance is not a successful talker, except on the field of fray when an umpire needs attending to. Reporters always have their troubles with Husk, and conrequently I was delighted to find him in a communicative mood. He said:

"The greatest trouble the Chicago Nationals have had this year has come through the misfortunes of the pitching staff. And when my twirling department became stronger then accidents befell other players, and as a

department occame stronger then ac-cidents befell other players, and as a result the hig lead we gained at the opening of the season faded away and Pittsburg and New York came at us like there in a juncte. like tigers in a jungle.

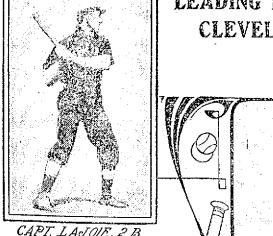
# Critical Time For a Manager,

"When the pitching staff is in a bad way a manager faces a perplexing and dangerous situation. His natural tendency is to try to get the men who have weakened back in the game as soon an possible to take the strain off his other pitchers, on whom the brunt of the work has fallen. As a result, many a manager puls a man back in the game too zoon and, in addition to working harm to the player, demoralizes the whole pitching staff.
"So far as the Chicagos are concerned, we do not necessarily have to be at the top of the column or have a big lead at this stage of the season in order to win the pennant. I always proceed on the principle that I would "When the pitching staff is in a bad

proceed on the principle that I would rather have the team drop to second, third or even fourth place than evenwork the pitchers that are doing well or crowd those that have been well or crowd those that have been off their form or injured or strained. A pitcher is a delicate piece of baseball machinery and must be bandled carefully. But don't get any idea that I don't care whether or not my team is in the lead or you will make a mistake.

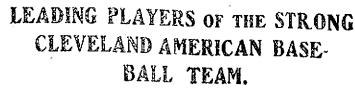
Tor the good of my nerves I would like to be fifteen to twenty games in the lead right straight along, but I know that is impossible. Other clubs are well up to our level, and we are going to have all we can do to win out, but we will win out. I have seen all the clubs in the league play. I know pretty well their strength, and I know there is not a team in the race that possesses the ability of the combination that represents Chicago in the National league." the National league."

Jennings Already Sees Pennant. Hughey Jennings is very much dis-posed already to claim the American league pennant for his Detroits with-













FIMER FLICK.OUTFIELDER This Able But Unlucky Team Lost Pennant Lead Through Accidents to Players.

out going through the formality of completing the playing schedule.

MIG. CLARKE, CATCHER

out going through the formality of completing the playing schedule.

Hughey cannot see St. Louis, Cleveland or Chicago. He bases his claims ing us our real fight for the pennant



When Gans Confessed.

Joe Gans actually confessed that his en him or lower his vitality, ght in Prisco with Britt, in which: Joe Gans actuary confessed that his fight in Frisco with Britt, in which Gans lost on a foul, was a deliberate fake and that the Gans-McGovern light in Chicago, where Terry whipped the negro's promise to reform has apparently been neglected if the recent Gans-Nelson fight in Frisco and the plans for another match between the same men at Ely, Nev., have any significance. Directly after their last fight Gans arranged to meet Nelson again on Sept. 7 (Labor day) before the Ely Athletic glub, of which the gun fighter Tex Rickard is bess. Gans Was Careless.

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will not be darrerous at the finish its the megro by Nelson, Gans is far Chicago, for inchance, took the had in from heng afraid of the Caraches Dana the formant race and then subdettle and a certain that he are reverse the fell inea, bearing out what I had a subdettle in the first bearing out what I had a subdettle if Gas blanch and alone the team—that its balls be subdettles if Gas blanch and alone to develop batting stream words which he alone above suspicion. But one put Chicago out of the first seame or latter. Take it from the Chicago will rese. Early in the light Gas blanch and to make any whirles a shorth and it wellon though at the very mart land on top at the above shorth and it wellon though at the very mart land on top at the shorth had it wellon though at the very mart land on top at the short he short he sholl unparable to the loam in batting with an avency. John Anderson, who has been beeing to the fost his ability congressive to the team in batting tests and account host his ability congressive to the team in batting tests and account host of the form Nelson, though Gans varying around 25%, is not a religible, as long shone particularly as an good battsman on his record. That along shone particularly as an such a weaking organization, so the last the "hit one get away" such a weaking organization, so the learner inefficient and cleansy, and have been about of the heavy batting when he haded blows on the Lattier. Detroits is one of the pseuhastities of they have been about of the pseuhastities of they have been about of the pseuhastities of they have deal semblance of weight baseball.

# How Gans Was Knocked Out.

Detroit Batsmen.

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Detroit has 300 lifters in Thomas, Rossman and Cobb. Schaefer, Crairford and O'Leary are hitting in excellent form.

The Detroit pitching staff has rounded into shape, and I am condident that in every department the Detroits will show pennant form. If we do with it, look out for a different termination to the world's championship series from what occurred last year, when we lost to the Chicago Nationale."

"Hippodrome" Prize Fighting and Joe Gans' Possible Relation Thersta,
The day of the hippodrome prize fight may possibly be again in the land. The term "hippodrome" application a contest in sporting parlanesments that the particular event was more or less prearranged; that the particular event was merely playing a role, acting a prearranged part. A hippodrome prize that the parlicular with participants or one of them was merely playing a role, acting a prearranged part. A hippodrome prize define the final facts will indicated that the then champion was indifferent about his work. Hoppodrome wrestling match always has its origin in the gnawing craving of semebody for somebody lesses manely. Up to a recent period the pugillistic game has been very clean since Joe Gans and "Philadelephia Jack".

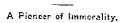
When Gans Confessed. for greater than in the recent match, then is physically sound. He has no organic weakness or disease to weak-



# Playwright a Year Ago Unknown Has Four Hits on London Boards

PLAYWRIGHT who a year ago was most obscure, practically unknown, has suddenly in the first the public of the count in the sum of doubting managers in the count father in the count of the town was not the count of the sum of the public would not exist the public would not take kindly in the public would not tak

W.HINCHMAN, SSANDIB,



One Maxime Shothand a young Russian author and playwright, has come to the conclusion that the plays and performances which the sensitive production should not be lost to the world. Therefore he has begun the establishment in Paris of a theater at which such questionable dramas will be the especial feature. By says: "Doris takes the true view of life. "Paris takes the true view of life. Prodishness has no place in that gloriers habitation, and the brack rainded-

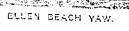
have of the Porisians is necessing. York successes will have a first hear-less at my theater. So you see Playe to first of everythering common de-cency. The fact remains that many the dramas, which could be stard in Parls without creating comment, have to be multilated before they are found which for the transmore New York, I chall have a harmonest graying brad-of by Miss Vaureene Frinklyn, Seben Miss Vaureene Franklyn, whom i moder one of the lest corredicates in the Crassel States."

Mr. Sherilland will open his theafer

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OLIVE FREMSTAD.







MARY GARDEN.

# TALENTED GRAND OPERA PRIMA DONNAS WHO WILL AGAIN BE HEARD IN AMERICA NEXT SEASON

These three singers have risen to lefty operatic heights, although Elien Yaw ones not yet rook with Fremston and Garden. Other Fremston became prominent in New York through her rendition of the leading female rote up in Minneapoirs. Hary Garden is no well known for her bravity as for her singing and extend to the fore. The critics have praised her in many rotes, including Juliet and Lucia, and the has appeared in 'The Magic Flute' and 'Il Barbierer'.

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# LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq.

Miss Alice Carroll of Lakeview ave-nue and Miss Kittle O'Brien of Hosford square enjoyed the excursion to Vaulty fair, Crescent park and Rocky Point of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell

and family of Burns street have re-turned from Old Orchard where they have spent the past two weeks.

Dr. James B. Field and family have returned from their vacation in the White mountains.

Mrs. Fred F. Hayward is spending the month of August at the Parkway hotel, Revere beach Deacon James Henry Walton and family of 9 State street will spend the next three weeks at Sallabury beach.

Mr. James Shanley, shipping clerk for the C. I. Hood Co., has returned from an extended trip along the coast

Mrs. Frank R. Hazelton of 5339 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., Is the guest of Mrs. F. B. Thissell, 62 Chelmsford street.

street is entertaining her brether's wife, Mrs. John H. Walton, and Mrs. Stewart Carse of Pittsburg, Pa., during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fosler of Westford street, with their niece. Miss Eva Hanson, will leace Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in St. John, N. B. Fredericton, and St. John, N. D., Fredericton and St. An-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chamberlain and their daughter. Miss Bertha, of

# THEATRE VOYONS

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Rustic theatre. Vaudeville and moving returner, first class cafe. Merry-Go-Round and other attractions. Take Boston car tia Woburn. 15 cent fare from Lowell. Free admission to park.

Huncock, N. H., and Mrs. Bertha Ray of Dorchester, Mass., have returned to their homes after a few days spent with Mrs. W. Carll of Chelmsford,

Mrs. Mary Kelley of Minneapolls, Minn., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Smith, East Chelmsford. Mrs. Jennie Mack of Spindle City lodge of Good Templars, who is spending the summer in Scotland, visiting her friends, is this week attending the grand indice of Good Templars of Scotland in Paisley. They are having a four days' session and she has been visiting some of the lodges and finds them doing good work for temperance.

Master Warren Kane and sister Es-ther, of 16 Hazel street this city are spending a few weeks' vacation with their aunt, Mrs. E. Conan at Elmon at Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Either Handley of Centralville s among those stopping at Revere seach this week,

Can Be Fixed Under Anti-Trust Law

CHICAGO. Aug. 2,--A rom Guthrle, Okla., says:

Maintaining that under Oklahoma's anti-trust law authority is given to Order your coal at Griffin's, 139 Apple fon st. Very best coal mined. Gen. West is completing the petition he F. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel.

Mrs. D. J. MacDonaid of Detrett is visiting Mrs. J. A. Verrict of High street, this city.

Mr. Thomas Whitehead and Miss Edith Whitehead sail from New York Thursday on the White Star line steamer Baltic for a three months' visit to England.

Miss Alice Carcoll of V.

# Members of Monetary Board Sail

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The sub-conj. inittee of the national monetary, commission composed of United States Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hale of Maine and Daniel of Virginia and Reps. Vreeland of New York: Overstreet of Indiana and Paget of Ten-

street of Indiana and Paget of Tennessee; Prof. A. P. Andrews and Arthur P. Sheldton, secretary of the commission, sailed today for Europe on the Kronprincezzine Cecelle.

The commission was appointed by congress to study the financial system of European countries and make a report to the congress next December. The members sailing today constitute the sub-committee named by the na-

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Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday to Give Our Clorks Their Annual Holiday,

# EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

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ine Panama and Serge Suits, prices as high as \$15.00, for this sale \$5.00 Fine Linen Tailored Suits, value \$6.50.

Ladies' Fine Linen Dress Skirts, value \$1.75 ... ... . 08c
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Wrappers, worth \$1.00, for this sale
59c

Ladies' Pretty Lawn Klinonas .... 130 Ladies' Pretty Lawn Kimonas .... 25c Ladics' Pretty Lawn Kinonas .... 49c Ladies, Fine Muslin Corset Covers, prettily trimmed, value 25c ..... 15c Ladies' Plain Muslin Corset Covers 10c Ladies' Pine Muslin Skirts, deep hamburg domee, worth \$1...... 69c Frank J. Green. seed Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 

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Or mayhap an inspector of dark alleys and lonely places."

THAT HORRID

MAN.

SEE HIM

Or possibly inspector of merry widow hats

portance to justify the maintenance of company's and Western Canada company's and were made as company's buildings and wer

\$2.98

Camp No. 2, containing of men and Camp No. 2, containing 0 men and four women, is supposed to be burned completely. Not one soul could be found. Two hundred refugees will be housed and looked after. Nelson raised \$300 yesterday and sent Alderman McMorris and two carloads of tood and

INSPECTOR

# LOSS IS HEAVY

Nelson ST. PAPL MEN PLACE DAMAGE AT \$400,000. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.-F. B.

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AUCTION SALE OF 10 ROOM HOUSE WITH BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, THURSDAY, AUG. 6, AT 2.30 P. M., AT 131 MT. WASHINGTON

STREE1.

I will sell for C. A. Rivers, dentist, an extraordinary line of up-to-date furniture, consisting of a beautiful buffel, leather chairs, grand round dining room table, beds and bedding, commodes, dessers, beautiful art squares and carpets, pictures, sewing machine, statuary, brice-a-brac, oil cloths, a Bowen upright pano, never been used, guarantee goes with it.

I will respectfully call your attention to this sale of furniture and should appeal to all classes of buyers and the goods must be seen to be appreciated. House to be opened for inspection Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p.

Beautiful No. 8 kitchen range, hot water heater, perfect condition.

It is a pleasure for me to sell at public auction such a beautiful line of furniture, which has not been sold in Lowell for some time.

for until they shall have time to look about them. They are being shipped by thousands to Comstock, where every public and nearly all private houses are being used as temporary shelters for the homeless, and in many cases maked, refugees.

REFUGEES REACH CRANBROOK.
Since Saturday night special trains leaded with a mass of frightened humanity, rendered desperate by the knowledge that everything in the world they owned had been swept away, and almost perishing of thirst and hunger, have been slowly drawn into Crambrook, in many cases but remaints of families were tempesented, others having been septimated.

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# Plain' Clothes Men to **Protect Pythians**

ROSTON, Aug. 4.—With orders to stop at once the wholesale looting which has been going on at Camp Eyon, lifteen special plain clothes men from the different divisions about the cit ywere sent to Franklin Field today to assist the five regular inspectors that have been on duty there. Every effort will be made by the police today to thwart the thieves.

# LOWELL POLICE

# Looking for Man Who Stole U. S. Mail Wagon

Officers of this city are conducting a search for a United States mail wagon, and the daring thief, who in the absence of the driver. Frank Osgood, stole it from the business section of Lawrence last night.

The wagen contained much mail gathered in the down town section of the city, where all the big stores are located, and it is supposed that the thief made a rich haul.

The driver left the vehicle at the corner of Frankin and Essex streets, while he entered a building to make a collection. While he was gone pedestrians on the street saw a man jump on beard, and whip up the horse.

The wagen was stopped at the Lawrence crossing to allow a train to pass and while there it was observed by Patrolman Horan, but before the offi-

# THIEF SHOT DEAD

# He Had Drawn a Knife on Private Detective

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Angered by persistent burglaries in his house, a sationant of the house. Fearing to be door lookeeper of Brooklyn, Leo Weninger, engaged a private detective to trap the thief. After three nights of fruitless vigil the watchman, Michael B. Kelly, early today saw a man open the door to Weninger's apartments. He pounced upon him and a fierce battle ensued. The intruder was Hugo Sherman, a tenant of the house. Fearing to be overlowered, Sherman drew a knife, whereupon Kelly fired upon him. At weninger says he was robbed three times in the past three weeks and nearly all his tenants declare they have in the same time suffered more or less from robberies.



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The indicatiosn are there will be local showers tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wadnesday,

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PRICE ONE CENT

# ACCUSED SLAYER

# Expects to Prove Right to \$7,-**000,000** Fortune

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Theodore S. Whitmore, in the Hudson county [afl.] is so consident of acquittal on his second trial for the murder of his wife Lena (the victim of the Lampblack Amar Whitmore, it is alleged, promised swamp tragedy in Harrison, N. J.), that he spends very little time thinking about it. His thoughts, he admills, are occupied in planning the suit by which he expects to prove his blind father's right to a fortune of \$7,000,000 in Holland.

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At the time of his arrest Whitmore, who declares there is no manner of doubt that his father is the rightfuithelr to this great fortune, had most of the necessary papers to prove the claim in his pocket. These, he says, were taken from him by the police and are now in the custody of Pierre Gargans were in his trunks which were ransacked by the police and Whitmore says he is afraid some of the documents were destroyed. He is confident, however, that in this case he can duplicate them from public records.

In order to prove his claim, Whitmore were destroyed. He is confident, however, that in this case he can duplicate them from public records.

In order to prove his claim, Whitmore goes back to the sixtles; when his father, John S. Whitmore, who had served as a member of Company E. 177th New York State Volunteers, returned to this city and boarded at the home of a hirs, German. The latter, it is affect, had two daughters, one of whom, Anna German, married a Whitmore, and after my father has been documents as a member of company E. 177th New York State Volunteers, returned to this city and boarded at the home of a hirs, German. The latter, it is affect, had two daughters, one of whom, Anna German, married a Whitmore, and after my father has been an apralytic. I have had to support them, and after my father has been almost blind, and my mother has been continued to the deciment of the fortune I used all of my specific to avail the proof of the documents which had been left to her.

After Mrs. German's death, Mrs. Anna German's death, Mrs. Anna German's death, Mrs. Anna German's death, that she became acquainted to leave all the would never take any steps, though a firm of lawyers offered to lake it on a contingency fee.

"For ten years my father has been and the mother has been and the proof of my father has been

# STATE POLICE

# ATE After Operators of Moving FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 4.—No person who has not seed the wasted wasted of smoking rains and smoking rains and

# BADLY INJURED BIG

Bernard Doherty Fell Of K. of C. Opened in From a Train

Hernard Doherty, whose residence is

moned, after which he was taken to St. John's hespital,

Miss L. Perreault, hair dresser, 13 Mer-rimack square, will spend the menth of August with her sieter in Chiesgo.

# Interest SATURDAY

August 8th

St. Louis

Errnard Doherty, whose residence is unknown, is at St. John's hospital auftering from a scalp wound and an injury to his back.

So far as can be learned Doherty was riding on a train when he lost this footing and fell to the ground but straight folling under the wheels.

The man was found beside the rails in Western avenue about two clock this morning and the ambulance sun, morning and the ambulance sun, morring and the ambulance sun, morring and the ambulance sun.

**PAPERS** 

# NIGHT EDITION DEATH LIST GROWS

# Reported Killed in Towns Swept Disastrous Fire

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—The death list in the forest fires which are burning in the Elk river district is placed at between 800 and 900 persons, according to latest dispatches received here. This estimate, the telegrams say, is conservative.

The fire continues to sweep through the timberland unchecked. It is rushing over mines, wiping out lumber camps and destroying property val-

A gale of cyclonic proportions is fanning the flames and there is no way of fighting them successfully. Rain is the only hope of saving the great area now in danger.

The latest report was that Moyie was doomed and a heavy bush fire was sweeping through the Canadian National Park. A special from Calgary says:

"Death loss will be very heavy, a very conservative estimate being about 800 or 900, with unnumbered injured. Nearly every man who went through fire has some mark or other to show. Many men were cut off in the rush and perished and their bodies are being brought in every hour by searching par-

"As the flames devoured houses of the city the heat was so terrific that forenoon and that's as soon as we want to hear it for, if what the well houses took fire simply from heat and without other ignition. Hundreds of seasoned prognosticators say is true, it will be \$20.50 or over. horses were burned to death.

"Help is being rushed in from all points. On Sunday Cranbrook sent 1000 loaves of bread to famished and starving sufferers. High River has raised a fund of \$700 cash and \$500 worth of groceries. Four relief cars were rushed from Spokane, two from Calgary, one from Lethbridge, one each from Mac-Leod and Medicine Hat. Medical men and assistants have also gone to the help of the sufferers as fast as steel and steam could take them. Some of the hotel men of Elko are said to have shown most mercenary spirit, almost refusing to give food and accommodation to famished sufferers until assured of being paid.

SEA OF FIRE

MILES AND MILES OF BLAZING MOUNTAINSIDE.

Ing to save their homes.

In the new coke ovens being built by the Canadian Pacific, where they are safe even if the town does burn. They are being cared for and fed.

At Fernie, however, desolation exists. By actual count only 25 houses are left standing. Not a business house remains except the Western Canada Co's wholesale warehouse and the offices of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Co., which stood in the center of a square and in which a large number of people took refuge from the death that raged around them. The whole city of Fernie, West Fernie, the Annex, the old town, Frenchtown and all the lumber mills in and around Fernie are wiped out with the exception of the buildings named.

TWENTY BODIES

Damage to standing timber \$2,000,000.

ANOTHER FIRE

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HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE RUINS AT FERNIE.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.-Search in the ruins of Fernie yesterday re-Condemn Federation of Labor

PARIS, Aug. 4—All the morning rapers appeared today, the typesetters having returned to work. The press condemns bitterly the general Federation of Labor for calling this last direction from the centres of population. If the fires do not shift the sulted in the finding of twenty bodies.

AT THE
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New York, Aug. 6—At the metal advanced it of a cent in the seking price.

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ADVANCE IN COPPER.

New John Tom the centres of population. If the fires do not shift the towns are safe. Men from the lumber camps continue to arrive at places of safety and from their reports the loss of life has been not more than a language of safety.

The police will investigate the report that I friends of five alleged "black"

hand," suspects lodged in the Fernie town of Cool Creek, reported to have been destroyed, is uninjured by the fire.

THE ESTIMATE

ast to Frank or Blairmore. It is detritely announced that th

# 20,000 Per Profit

Was made on Mohawk stock of Goldfield within two years it was first offered for sale at 10 cents a vare, and then advanced to \$20.5 a share. Let us tell you about ar other stock that we believe has the same prospects, which is today sell-ng at 10 cents a share. Send for particulars at once to the

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PROPERTY LOSS

# THE MATHEWS

TO BANQUET LABIES WHO AIDED SOCIETY. At a large and well attended meeting

of the Mathew Temperance Institute, many matters of interest were brought to the attention of the members, among hich was the announcement that in the course of a few weeks the society will tender a grand banquet, concert and ball, complimentary to the mem-pers of the society and their lady friends, who in the past have assisted the society at many of the carnivals and fairs held. A committee has been appointed to plan for temperance lectures to be given by prominent speakers during the winter months.

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# **EXTRA**

# TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

# Farmer Killed His Wife and His Granddaughter

VERNON, Conn., Aug. 4 .- John Zett, a farmer living on the Bolton road today killed his wife and grand-daughter and tried to kill his son, using a sledge hammer and a knife. Zett was taken into custody and has been taken to Rockville police station to be locked up.

Zett was a Bohemian by birth and lived in a farmhouse with his son-in-law who was married. This noon the son who had been down to Rockville to the wagon to do some shopping returned home. His father was sawing wood in the yard.

The son remarked to his father, "Where is ma and the girl," meaning by the latter his sister's child. Zett replied to the effect that they were out berrying. The son then went into the house to wash his hands and was surprised when his father came and tried to hit him with a sledge hamner. In the struggle which a sledge hamner. In the struggle which ensued the son took the hamner away from his father and defended himself so vigorously that he broke two of the

# TAX RATE COMES TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The fire tug Illinois which had been working all night on the smouldering ruins of elevators "E" and "F" which burned yesterday, was sunk in the river today by the falling of a wall of clevator "F." The crew escaped.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 4 .- A violent earthquake was experienced here at 2.20 a. m. today. It lasted ten seconds and did great damage. No people were killed here but it is reported that a number of lives were lost in the neighboring towns. The population, especially the Arabs, was thrown into a state of panic.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.—Orders were issued at noon today by the executive committee of the Canadian Pacific shopmen's union calling strike of the shop mechanics over the entire system tomorrow. The order will be obeyed by eight thousand.

# WATCHING FOR CROOKS

Supt. William B. Moffatt of the police department is making plans for the capture of pickpockets who may be attracted to Lowell on the 20th of this month, the date of the firemen's muster. It is expected that 100,000 people will visit Lowell and it is needless to say that there will also be an influx of crooks.

# FREE "BLACK HAND"

NELSON, B. Co. Aug. 4.—The most sensational story in connection with the Fernie fire comes from Cranbrook where it is asserted that proof is forthcoming that three bush fires were started with the express object of freeing the five "Black Hand" suspects under arrest at Fernie jail. It is a matter of fact that while most of the prisoners were given their liberty the five suspects heavily ironed were taken to Cranbrook and will be brought to the provincial jail later.

# SEC'Y WRIGHT

HAD A CONFERENCE ABOUT DIS-CHARGED CADETS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Secretary of War Wright had a long conference today with Col. Scott, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, concerning the status of the eight caders whose dismissal from the Gov. Hughes said today that there is academy was commended by a board no foundation for the reports that he

the conference that he would report probably within twenty hours a conclusion of the case and then would make a statement regarding them, at Saratoga. The secretary says that the statement issued by the president unquestionably is accurate as the president under it plain to him that he had no idea the approval of formal proceedings of the board would be taken as final action in the matter.

business, try The Sun "Want" column, outing. .

# HUGHES

That He? Will Run as Independent

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Aug. 4.might run as an independent candidate Secretary Wright announced after for governor in case he is not re-neuti-

# ATTENTION! ELKS.

All Elks who intend to be present at the outing at Mountain Rock on Thurs If you want help at home or in your lodge reems at 11.01 a. m. on the day of

# Man Threw Lighted Match Into Underbrush and Started Fire

ABERDEEN, Wash, Aug. 4-A the logging camp of the Polson Log-ABERDEEN, Wash, Aus. 4.—A the logging camp of the Polson Log-careless traveller who three a lighted match into the underbrush started a forest fire tweive miles from Hoqualm on the Hump Tullips Hoqualm road yesterday that quickly getting beyond control has already swept over ten thousand acres of slashings on which were piled lifteen million feet of cut timber and now threatens to destroy. The property loss will exceed \$250,000.

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# Two Policemen and Two Italians Injured at Clinton

About 10 Italians who were employed by the J. Bishop Con-tracting Co., of Workester, on an execvating job for the Bigelow Carpet Co., have been on strike a week and this morning the contractors under the protection of about 55 policemen, with Chief Thomas Abordon 1 they were met by about fifty of the strikers, who, as the officers approached. unfurled an American flag and displayed a placerd hearing the words: "Clinton girike. Nise hours and \$1.75."

ers rallied and attacked the officers and the full board of selectmen, who had by that time reached the scene, with stones, applestand other missies,

shot into the crowd, shooting two Rai-lans. The slrikers returned the fire and Ins. The slithers returned the fire and drove the police back about 2% yards to a wooden shanty in wideh the selections strikers. When they reached the sene they were met by about fifty of the strikers, who, as the officers approached, influred an American flag and displayed as placard hearing the words: "Clinton strike. Nine hours and \$1.75."

The police ordered them off the field section where they held them at bay.

# FUNERALS

PELSUE-The funeral of Walter F. Pelsue took place yesterday; afternoon from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Garoline Pelsue, 473 Riverside street, and a wreath inscribed "Great-dren, and a wreath inscribed "Great-dren, and a wreath inscribed "Grand-and was largley attended. Rev. J. M. Charles and the services and the bearers were A; W. Streeter, Charles Edwards, Fred Edwards and Frank Charles Tryder; large spray, Mrs. Charles There was singing by Mrs. Henry Corr. Daniel Murphy, F. L. Roberts. The following delegation represented Court Middlesex. Foresters of America; John H. Condon, J. Murphy, James Walsh and John Donohoe, There was a profusion of flogal offerings. Buttal was in the family loft of the cemetery at West Chelms-ford. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeek had isue took place yesterday; afternoon lot in the cometery at West Chelm ford. Underlaker J. A. Weinbeck ha

SPAULDING—The funcral services of Sumner A. Spaulding, who was fromned at Ward's ledge last Friday were held resterday afternoon at the home of his narents, 51 Sixth avenue and were largely attended. Rev. F. G. Alger, paster of the Pawtucket Congregational church, conducted the services and seven sisters. Michael Agard there was singing by Miss Mollie and Misses Annie and Nellie Guthric Davis, and Miss Florence Sturtevant, family:

Services included a pillow family:

The first included a pillow family: Anseribed "Sumner," from the family: pillow inseribed "Asleep," Miss West and Charles Manuel; sprays, Mrs. Shumway of New York, Mrs. N. A. Mielson, Miss and Mrs. West; Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Mr. Casto, Pawtucket Sunday school, Mrs. Marshall's class, Mrs. Mentworth, Mr. Casto, Pawtucket Sunday school, Mrs. Albert F. Silver, Thomas Lees, Mrs. Albert F. Silver, Ars. Silcox, Philip and Catherine Farley, Roy Bridgeford, Helen and Carley, Roy Bridgeford, Helen and Krs. James Axon; cut flowers, Winthrop Osgood and playmates; beuquet, Mrs. White; cut flowers, Mrs. Burgron of Nashua; Bray of pansies, playmates; bouquet of entiflowers, Frederick Mutgrave, The bearers were Frank Hobbs, Charles Fling, David Taylor, Freement Nichols, Hardid Trevers and William Mansacid, Burlal was in tife Edson cemetery. Undertaker J. A. Avelnberk had charge.

THIS EVENING.

Another meeting of the men's commutee of St. Peter's table in the fingle mass of requiren was celebrated, Rev. Prancis J. Mallin. celebrant. Rev. John Shaw, thereon, and Rev. David Marphy of Sainal, sub-deacon. The chair under the direction of Thomas P. Poulger song the Validan collectory. Domine Jesh Christe' was rendered at at the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the "Paradist of the School" and the conclusion of the School of th

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were a large pillow inscribed "Mother" from the family: large pillow inscribed "Grandmother" from the Rennedy chil-dren; cross on base inscribed "Great-Grandwollter" (my the control of the control of

# DEATHS

FUNERAL NOTICES

O'HEARN—The funeral of Mary O'Hearn will take place at \$.20 o'clock temorrow from 12 Hudson street, and a mass of requiem will be eclebrated at \$1. Peter's church at 2 o'clock, Friends are invited. Peter Davey undertaker.

# SPECIAL SESSION

To hear the Race Track

# 6 O'CLOCK LOTTERY AGENT DOUBLE TRAGEDY WF

# Post Office Inspectors

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Oscar Cahn, a well dressed, dignified looking German, who gave his address as 50 East Eighty-seventh street, was arrected in the offices of Wallach & Brieger, at 325 Church had desk room there under the name of Cahn & Co. The charge was zelling lottery detects.

Fost Office Inspector 12. G. Hill said last hight that Cahn was the head of the business in this country of selling German lottery tickets and that he head of the business in this country of selling German lottery tickets and that he head of the business in this country of selling through a letter sent to the post office authorities by a man in Akron, Ohlo, who had tired of receiving tickets and sills for tickets which he had naver ergered. Inspector Hill set about watching Cahn after he head from the man in Akron and found that on the first of each month cahn & Co. received a heavy noil from Germany. It was determined and yesterday Inspector Hill set about watching the went to Cahn's office and yesterday Inspector Hill and Detective Wilher went to Cahn's office and yesterday Inspector Hill and Detective Wilher went to Cahn's office and yesterday Inspector Hill and Detective Wilher went to Cahn's office and seed him. They found him tail a dock which was cavered with foreign mail. Wilhout any further formalities in the west and the post office and the head plant the first him the desisted. He was looked up at police headquarters, charged with selling lottery fickets and with using the mails fliegally.

A close examination of Cahn's effects last night by the police and the post office anticorities gave them the first him timution, they say, of the extent of Cahn & Co.'s operations. According to Inspector Hill the first letter they opened read as follows:

With the same mall I send others to

# Parade Boston Today

BOSTON. Aug. 4.—The Knights of Pythias, some 8000 strong, and the Pythian sisters, numbering about 500, today faced the red letter day of their conventions. The sessions were formally opened this morning with an address by D. Sidney Woodworth, representing the grand lodge of Massachusetts; address4s of welcome by Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., for the state; way of George Hibbard on behalf of the city, and George W. Penniman, representing the grand lodge of the grand lodge of the Clay, and George W. Penniman, representing the grand lodge of the grand domain of Massachusetts. Suppense Chancellor Charles Barnes of the bands filled the afr with music. Barners were flying from almost every

being supreme lodge responded.

The most spectacular feature of the bands filled the air with music. Bandon the bands filled the air with music bearing from almost every and Gaulemala are near an open rup-whole week and the one event in which the public is most interested was the big parade of the uniform rank of the order to be held in the afternoon. Nearly 10,010 men were expected to be in line under the contract of the filled in the afternoon of the order to be held in the afternoon. Wearly 10,010 men were expected to be in line under the contract of the filled the admitration was especially projected to the included the admitration of the throngs who filled the review-induced.

It is almost to the breaking publics are strained almost to the bands with music. Band Gaulemala are near an open rup-united Gaulemala are mand of Major General Arthur J. Stoblart and ellcited the admiration of the throngs who filled the reviewing stands and congregated along the route of the parade.

The business sessions of the supreme The business sessions of the supreme lodge were formally opened at noom. No business was transacted, however, the meeting adjourning immediately for the day to allow the delegates to watch the parade of the uniform rank. This morning at nine o'clock the first of the competitive drills of the three companies of cavalry was held and companies of cavalry was held and many people journeyed out to Frank-lin field to witness the unusually finebard of Boston.

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Maj. Gen. Arthur J. Stobbart of Indiana was at the head of the procession. His staff was compased of a number of prominent Pythians.

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BERRY PICKERS

Party Went to Willow Dale Today

Dunced.
The marching host composed some 25 brigades of Pythians from every sec-

# CASE OF CADETS MAINE CAMPAIGN

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Individual statement.

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# PRES. FALLIERES

HAS ARRIVED AT DUNKIRK FRANCE

# LOSS IS \$250,000 Was Placed Under Arrest by Followed a Heated Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Following a Alexander Steams, a Wellston butcher heated campaign on the evening of the last night and three quarters of an state primary election Roy C. Woods, a wealthy real estate dealer of Wellston, a suburb, a candidate for the republican nomination for public administrator of St. Louis county, short

# CHAIRMAN MACK

# Says Situation Here is Imitating Democratic Gratifying

BUFFALO, Aug. 4.-Chairman Mack of the democratic national committee areral days before departing for Chicago Meanwhile he will develop certain lines of battle for the presidential contest, Mr.

"The situation as I found it in the sinte and In fact in all the eastern states, has been most gratifying. Plans are in throughout the country but of these I can say nothing at this time. All parts of the country is our battleground and

no one section will be neglected. Every-lying augurs well for the election of William J. Bryan."
Chairman Mack spent the day attending to a mass of correspondence and holding long distance telephone communications

# Had Several Guests at Oyster Bay Today

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Secretary of the Treasury George Cortelyau, T. J. O'Brien, American ambassador to Tokio; W. C. Forbes, vice governor of the Pullippines; R. R. Rogers, general consul for the isthmian canal commission. Robert J. Collier, Norman Hapgood and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan were guests of the president at Sagamore Hill today.

lties. In Salvador the cruiser Empire is also kept ready for action and the President, another cruiser, is being re-lited for active service.

# Dale Today

"High grow the berries O, down mong the bushes O," or words to last effect were being sung by a lot of cappy faced children with berry boxes Has Not Been Finally Taken Up by Chairman

"I'm going a-berrying," she said, with the cutest of smiles, "and I know where there's lots of them', she continued, finally winding up by inviting the

iz. Chairman Norman Mack, of the rational committee, accompanied by Boger C. Sullivan of Illinois, will arrive in Chingo teday. Secretary trey Wood. HEARD THE SPINICH OF PRES. Sin and secral members of the execulive committee are scheduled to come in

# REPUBLICANS

# Campaign Methods

FAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 4—The use of the phonograph by Mr Taft as a means for the dissemination

That as a means for the dissemination of his speeches as reported in the despatches from Hot Springs, Va. today, excited the interest of Mr. Bryan so have so that he gave out the following statement in regard to it:

"The republican -papers have been making fun of me for using the phonograph as a means of reaching the public but since the republican candidate has followed the example I presume that the criticism will cease and this will now be regarded as a dignified method of discussing public questions. It looks as it democrats were going to have a hard time this year protecting their patents from infringement.

"The republicans seem bent on initating not only our platform but our campaign methods. There is, however, some advantage in the fact that we are setting the pattern this year."

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Among Mf. Bryan's early callers was Edward C. Schmidt of Dayton who called at the request of Harvey Garber, mational committeeman from Ohio in reference to a plan to reach the votors in the doubtful states with type-written letters. Mr. Bryan thought well of the proposition and Mr. Schmidt left today for Chicago where he will talk the matter over with Chairman Mach.

Mr. Bryan was very much pleased over the decision of Secretary of State Junkin confirming the lusion arranged last spring by the democrats and the incopies party. This will have the effect of throwing a large number of populist votes to the democratic elections of Nebraska.

# JAMES H. HAGUE

WELL KNOWN ENGINEER DIED TODAY,

TODAY.

STOCKERIDGE, Aug. 4.—James H. Hague of New York, a well known mining engineer and president of the North Star Gold Mining company of Grass Valley, Callfornia, died at his summer residence here today of heart fallure. Mr. Hague was born in Boston in 1836 and received his scientific education at the Lawrence scientific school at Harvard and the university at Augusta, Ga. He received his practical experience in the Calumet and flecla mines and in Callfornia. He was consulting engineer for the state of California for several years but for the last 26 years has been a resident of New York. He leaves one son.

# Were Due to Design Not Workmanship

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-According to the eport of Clarence Cooper, auditor, the corporation of St. Anthony in New Bedford is liable to Michael J. Houlilan, the Providence, R. I. contractor in the sum of \$34,082 with interest for breach of contract to construct a stone church at the corner of Bullard street and Aenshnet avenue, New Bedford. The contract was dated Oct. 15, 1992, and called for the construction of the church under the direction of Joseph Venne of Montreal, the architect. Before the rhurch was completed the North Clere story walls tell and the corporation refused to complete the contract. The auditor finds that the defects in the walls which caused its fall were defects in design and not in all were defects in design and not in corkmanship.

# WENT TO NEWTON

# To Investigate Oiling of Streets

CHARMAN MACK

The committee on streets, accompanied by the superintendent of streets, but he superintendent of streets, went to Newton this afternoon to be present at a demonstration of street eding. A representative of the firm manufacturing and selling the old was in Lowell a tew days ago and attended a meeting of the committee on streets. The result of his visit here was the committee's decision to go to Newton today. It is understeed that the committee's decision to go to Newton today, it is understeed that the season at the Auditorium Annex this meaning a like the public would like to like the Auditorium Annex this meaning a like a decision to go to the season at the Auditorium Annex this meaning.

CANDADATE TARES

# CANDIDATE TAFT

MEREDITH.

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All Summer Stock Must Go

For a Big Dollar's Worth Read These Prices.

# Furnishing Bargains

Chamber S Mice Pants 14
Children's Overalls
Box Reversible Collars15
25c Suspenders19
25c Underwear
50c Underwear
15c Hosiery
Boys' and Men's Dress Shirts, sizes 12 to 17
Overalls and Coats, union made. 43
15c Celluloid Collars, all sizes7

# Clothing Bargains

Four in-hand Neckwear ......8c Initial Handkerchiefs ...... 7c 

Men's Suits, all sizes ......\$4.95 \$2.00 Men's Trousers ..... 990 \$2.50 Men's Trousers ......\$1.49

Men's Brown, Blue Serge and Gray Suits, all of this season's styles at Clearing Out and Challenge Prices. Don't buy before you see what we offer at

\$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95

# Shoe Bargains

fords, worth \$2.50 .....\$1.79 Men's' Vici Kid and Satin Calf Bals, worth \$2.50 .....\$1.79 Ladies' Patent Oxford, worth \$2.00 ......\$1,39 Ladies' Tan Oxford, worth \$2.50 and \$3 ....\$1.79 Ladies' White Canvas, worth \$1.00 ..... **69**c Boys" Satin Calf, worth \$1 and \$1.50 .....**69c, 98c** Misses' Tan Oxfords, sizes 5 to S ...... 79c

Misses' Tan Oxfords, sizes 8 1-2 

31 to 41 Merrimack St.

The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth

# LATEST

# COUNT ZEPHELIN

# Begins His 24 Hour Journey in Left Boott Mills and Swam Across Great Airship

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constance by way of Metz and Stutt-

Lightning Caused a Loss

of \$50,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

lin's great airship emerged from the lin's great airship emerged from the swimming dock at Freidrichshafen. The airship immediately rose to a height of about 400 feet and after describing one magnificent circle over the lake proceeded in a bee line for this city, arriving here at 6.55 o'clock. The ship continued on its way and within an hour had covered 45 kilometers and was over Schaffhausen. From that could it continued along the Bhipe to point it continued along the Rhine to

Count Zephelin's plan is to continue to Mayence along the Rhine and from there-ratum to Metz, cross over to Stuttgart and return if the weather continues tavorable to Friedrichshafen at about 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The day and the hour when the as-cent was to be made were kept secret until late last night and not even the main are tast night and not even the imperial commissioners, appointed to accompany Count Zephelin on the voy-ige were present. The only official tak-ing part in the flight is Major Graden-itz.

Although the day and hour of the ascent of the airship had been kept strictly secret, long before daylight to-day the streets of Friedrichshafen presented a lively scene, for long experience with the doings of the men who sail the air had taught the natives that certain signs were evidence of a forth-roming ascention. Consequently, the coming ascension. Consequently, the

local inhabitants and their summer boarders were out in great numbers when the sun appeared. Count Zephelin arrived at the floating dock at four o'clock accompanied by his nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well-known yachisman of Hamburg, and Major Gradnitz, the only official repre-sentative. Neither the Imperial commissioners nor the count's usual official uite nor the military motorists who intended to follow the flight had been notified or invited. It was said that the count wished to make his great flight quetly and without interferences. the faintest cloud marred the of the day. The surface of the as like a mirror and the distant Alpine giants shoot out strong and nighty in the clear atmosphere. At fifteen minutes after six the colossal hody of the airship emerged slowly from the floating shed towed by three launches. Under the direction of Dr. Eckner the pontoons were towed out from underneath it and the airship hovered law over the surface of the

hovered low over the surface of the lake. Then slowly the nose of the ship novered low over the surface of the ship was raised to a higher level as though the hose of the ship was raised to a higher level to make the huge monster suffering for air was striving for a higher level to make breathing easier. The noise of the propellers, like the beating of glant drums, drowned all volces save that of the count himself at whose command "cast off" she rose horizontally to a height of about 400 feet and then swept off in the direction of Constance. She turned shortly, however, in a graceful circle and came back over the lake. So light and agile were her movements that the count seemed justified in starting his long journey of 24 hours without any previous trial trip and he started in the direction of Schauffhausen. His departure was the signal for prolonged cheers by the spectators on land and affort in various freed. spectators on land and affoat in various small craft who wished him a good voyage and safe return. Headed in the direction of Constance wished him a good

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# DROWNED IN

# John Doherly, a Weaver, Lost His Life Last Evening

the River-Seized With Cramps on Returning and Sank

CONSTANCE, Germany, Aug. 4.— southeast this aliding the navigators. At The weather was excellent this morn. Stells the airship quickened its pace drowned in the waters of the Merri- had left his clothing. Where he landed mack river just above Centralville was within calling distance of his

Steisn the airship quickened its pace considerably, going probably at the rate of 37 miles an hour. In the forward gondola were five men and in the after gondola three members of the crew. One of the men from the forward gondola span after the airship passed lichenwich was seen to ascend a ladder and disappear in the great body of the ship.

It was impossible to learn whether something was wrong with one of the sixteen small bulloons filling the interior of the giant. The ship quickly disappeared behind the mountains putting an impassable barrier between herself and a pursuing automobile. Five minutes later it was impossible to sight her again for an instant floating along with a selent statifies and majesty fully in keeping with the tranguillity of a beautiful summer day.

If the weather remains unchanged the interest of the geat flow was about the weather remains unchanged the first the measurement of the considerably, going probably at the maker viver just above Centralville bridge late yesterday afternoon. Men who worked with him in the Boott mill were the only ones than five him from the opposite bank saw him throw romany will be attempting to swim the policy was stricken with from the opposite bank saw him throw ph is hands and almost instantly disappear and while but a few yards from shore when his feliow operatives watching him from the opposite bank saw him throw ph is hands and almost instantly disappear and while but a few yards from shore when his feliow operatives watching him from the opposite bank saw him throw ph is hands and almost instantly disappear and while but a few yards from shore when his feliow operatives watching him from the golden operatives was within from the Boott and white attempting to swim the photomy him his book years anded to by the fact that Doherty's four small bulloons filling the interior of the giant ran out to meet the Boott and where this little ones were awaiting his photomy and almost instantly disappear and with the western with the measurement with the measuremen

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# WRECKED

# gart. The airship's flight was a triumphal one. At Schafthausen the whole city turned out to give the airship welcome and the old fortress thundered a greeting from its guns. This was the signal prearranged to announce to the citizens the advent of the conqueror of the air. They witnessed an epoch-making flight and conjumented on the wonder of the performance. Car Loaded With Hides Dumped performance. The airship then swung over the falls of the Rhine and from the abyss nature itself sent up a tremendous, thundering, crashing welcome to the man who had conquered the air. Thousands of tourists crowded the windows and the grounds of the Schweiser Hof, the great hotel which flanks the walls of the Rhine and were entranced witnesses of the spectacular flight. The emotlonal effect of this posite. in Water

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The emotional effect of this aerial flight on some of the people who witnessed it was remarkable. Some laughed wildly and apparently without control; others raised their voices in ineffectual cries of welcome, others wept and still others gazed mutely at the apparition in the air.

As the ship turned a bend in the river Laufen, an old man, feeble, white of beard and wrinkled of face, was crawling painfully to the top of a hill. He reached the crests all out of breath just in time to see it disappear. "Ah, I have seen it," he exclaimed.

The airsbip continued its triumphal progress along the Rhine. Shouts of welcome resounded from one shore to the other, from hilltop to valley, from village to town an echo from all parts of the German emplie. The 1.20 freight from Ayer, bound for Salem over the Boston & Maine rallroad, was wrecked at North Little-

wrecking train was summoned and the crew of that train'quickly realized that they had quite a job on their hands. It was several hours before the tracks were cleared and during the straightening out and clearing up traces. ton yesterday afternoon and a car loaded with hides was thorn up for a considerable distance and there was a discouraging jumble of cars. The indicate the considerable distance are there was a discouraging jumble of cars. The indicate they had quite a job on their hands. It was several hours before the tracks were cleared and during the straightening out and clearing up process that caused but little delay.

# STABBING AFFRAY

# FACTORY BURNED Yousef Hussan Found Guilty and Fined---His Friends Discharged

GHAND RAPIDS, Mich. Aug. 4.— Lightning during the most severe storm in years caused nearly a score of fires here last evening. The new factory of the Grand Rapids Paper Co. at the foot of Fullon street was de-stroyed; loss \$50,000. Other fires were in residences and barrow. Yousef Hussan, Alley Mohammed several small boys started throwing and Kamal Ahmed were arraigned in stones at them. They arose and went to another part of the common, but the boys followed them and kept up the

a gang striking and kicking Ahmed. Witness saw Hassan plunge a kulfe Into

discharged.

She informed the court that her hus-band was but little good to her, as he spent nearly all his wages for drink. The court sentenced him to two months in juli.

AN OLD TIMER.

George Wigley made his 31st ap George Wigiey made his alst appearance in police court this morning. He was arrested last night in Merrimack square by Patrolman Hamilton. The latter said Wigiey was staggering drunk. The prisoner, however, dealed that he was drunk, stating that he had but one drink during the day. He was fined 56.

PROBATIONER SURRENDERED. Frank Diuley, an old offender, who was placed on probation at the last session of the superior court and was cently surrendered by Probation Officer Runsey, was in court this morning, and surrendered to the superior court, the case against him in the lower court being placed on file.

John McGuinness and John J. Mahoney, second oftenders, were taxed \$6 cach.

cach.

One first offender was fined \$2 and four simple drunks were released before the opening of court.

FOR NON SUPPORT

Henry Rivers was charged with Henry Rivers was charged with failing to provide proper support for his wife. She said her hasband had not given her a cent for the last six months. Upon promise to do better he was sentenced to two months in jail, sentence suspended and he was placed in the care of the probation officer.

# **FARMING**

Rev. Fr. Oganowski

The best lesson in farming that has been taught in this city for 20 years is to be seen in High street, next to the Polish church, where the Polish priest Rev. Fr. Oganowski took a strip of waste and apparently barron land adjoining the church and with the essistance of several of his male parishioners set to work to clear the land and make it productive. It now presents a spectacle worth looking at. The land is planted with all kinds of vegetables including corn which rises

# MONUMENT

# City Engineer Busy on Plansfor Improvement

At the city engineer's office plans are being prepared for the improvement of Monument square. The city engineer such close range that the shot did not expected that he would have finished with the plans today, but, owing to the requirement of the plans today, but, owing to the requirement of the plans today, but, owing to the requirement of the plans today, but, owing to the requirement of the plans today, but, owing to the requirement of the plans today, but, owing the requirement of the plans today, but, owing the plans today is the plans today. demanded of him by the street departnent, it will be several days yet before

ment, it will be several days yet before he will have the plans in shape.

The changes and improvements at the square will include the putting in of a new curbing, new granolithic sidewalk and removal of the fence and old curbing. The cobble stones about the monument will be removed and will be replaced by granolithic blocks. All life has gone out of the old loam in the square. New loam will be added and the whole will be graded. The square will be made to compare with the city hall and to look as if it belonged to that building.

North Conway stone will be used and

North Conway stone will be used and that has not yet arrived. The park commission will meet this evening and the commission expected to have the city engineer's plans before it for examination but in that it will be disap-

The commissioners at tonight's meet-ing will discuss the Playground con-gress to be held in New York, Sept. 8 to 12. It is understood that the com-missioners and Supt. Whittet have planned to attend the congress and ac-tion in the matter will be taken at to-night's meeting.

Supt. Whittet has been thinning out

BE MERGED.

# K. OF P. REPORTS

# Were Read in the Convention at **Boston Today**

Interesting reports were read at the legislate for the order of Knights of Chights of Pythlas convention in Design today. They included those of Sa. heads 55 grand domains, nearly 8000 and today. ton today. They included those of Sureme Chancellor Barnes, Keeper of the iceords R. L. C. White of Nashville, daster of the lixchenuer Thomas D. dears and the committee on mance. The regorts are as follows:

BARNES REPORT

subordinate lodges and over 700,000 in-dividual members, scattered over a widely extended territory.

"The growth of this order has been phenomenal, due, first to the character of the organization itself; second to the inturnessive. Identified

"You are the fountain head and the source of all authority to direct and Continued to non-

# at Poland, Me., Said to Be Due to Accident

POLAND, Me., Aug. 4.—Coroner A. people. His father at one time was E. McDonough and other officials called engaged in the grain business at Mehere today to investigate the shooting The land is planted with all kinds of left teday to investigate the shooting vegetables including corn which rises of Charles Strout, aged about 30, who high as any to be seen on any of the neighboring farms. The land is a hedged with rows of fleweling plants about two miles from town. The and the whole aspect is most pleasing to the eye as well as most pensing to the appetite. WAS STARTED AT NORTHFIELD revival through fense of his home.

According to Mrs. Perkins, mother of the boy, Strout had been drinking when he approached their house and threatthe boy, Strout had been drinking which he approached their house and threatening to shoot the family, pulled out of a pocket what her son supposed was a revolver but in reality was only a fatheron handle. Young Perkins secured his shotgun and warned the intruder off the promises, all the time backing slowly away from Strout Mrs. Perkins sald that in the excitement the gun was discharged and a big hole was term in Strout's chest between the lungs and liver. The gun was fired at young and liver. The gun was fired at young look and a bigher solution of the word of the shot did not the promise that he shot did not a look of the promise the promise the promise of the promise the promise of t symon from all over the country were

lf you want help at home or in you Perkins is the son of respectable business, try The Sun "Want" column

BIG REVIVAL

THIS MORNING. NORTHFIELD, Aug. t.-A religious

hurch was started here today and cler-

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Many odd Skirts that we cannot describe

SALE CONTINUES THURSDAY NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT

12-18 John Street

# FIVE WERE KILLED BURGLARS, BUSY SAMUEL J. ELDER

# Auto Plunged Down Huge Steep Embankment

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Five persons were killed and two were injured yesterday near Burlingame, a fashionable suburb, when a huge automobile, occupied by five women and two children, plunged dawn a steep embankment as the result of the snapping of the lurakes. ping of the brakes.

MRS, THOMAS A. MCCORMICK MISS CLARA McCORMICK, aged

ROBERT T. O'DRIEN, son of Mrs. ra G. O'BRIEN. IRA G. O'BRIEN. Jr., aged 3 years. MRS. IRA G. O'HRIEN. The injured:

Mrs. McCauley, both arms broken. Miss Ethel McCormick, shoulders

lingame, and was returning to San Ma-teo, where both families have their o, where both families have their momer homes. Coming down a steep, ade near Crystal Lake. Miss. Ethel corontek, who was at the wheel, enayored to check the speed of the car applying the foot brake. It failed hald the automobile truck in the contemporary of the care applying the foot brake.

the automobile which was rapidly gaining a dangerous headway ien plunged down a 35-foot em pankment, striking against a large tree

can be prepared in 77 different ways. It is one of the most nutritious and healthful foods sold, yet the price is within the reach of all.

Ask your grocer for Argo Red Selmon ALASKA PACKERS ASSOCIATION San Francisco, Cailfornia



NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Two men, claimed by the police to have been mem-bers of the wire-tapping gang that got bers of the wire-tapping gang that got the major portion of \$700.09 from William. F. Walker, the New Britain, Conn., savings bank defaulter, were captured in the back room of a Brooklyn restaurant last night. They are charged with grandlateness and it was through the aid of Lewis Ruthuff, dealer in agricultural implements of Bellevie, Mich, that they were caught. According to the policy the prisoners, who give their names f as James McVicar, 52 years old, of Brooklyn, and Charles T. Forbes, 31 years old, of the Hotel Grenothe, Manhattan, have written many letters to Ruthuff regarding the sale of counterfeit money, and finally a plan was dedded upon to trap the alleged "green goods" men.

The federal authorities and detectives from the New York police department acted in onison. It was arranged, the police say, that Ruthuff should write that he intended coming to New York, and by a return mail he received a letter, it is alleged, giving him a password to be used when, he arrived here and met the men. Instead of Ruthuff coming, Detective Geggn obarded the train the Michigan of Edward Grehams of the latin of Edward Grehams of Store and in republican circles of the state committee gathers," laid within a stone's throw of the station of the state committee may be can be determined only by the loust and that the roof of an Lat the footsteps on the tin roof of an Lat the tin roof of the house. She awakened her husband, who douts a line of the bonse, and all noise of the house. She awakened her husband, who douts a line of the bonse, and a line of the bonse, and a line of the bonse of the house. She awakened her husband, who douts a location scason. At present almost everybody is away, and a location for the vacation scason. At more of the house, she house, of the house, and slip noiselessly along the haliway, the opposition to Congressman Gardier are several reasons given for the bring. The tent of the window to call the opposition to Congressman Gardier as the presiding of the private homes. Described the bring the d

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with another alleged swinding case, and the police also say that the pictures of the prisoners are in the rogues gallery.

# NINE CAMPERS

HAD A GREAT TIME AT GUMPUS

The nine boys of the Garde des St. Anges, who had been camping at Gumpus pond, Petham, returned Salurday after having had a most enjoyable time. Boating, swimming, walking and various other sports occupied the attention of the hove.

the attention of the boys.

On Wednesday last Mr. and Mrs.

Morin and their daughter, Ethel, visited the camp and provided an excellent.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1908.

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# The Citizens of Rox-Picked by Republicans bury Are Alarmed to Beat Gardner

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- Residents of the Mt. Pleasant section of Roxbury have beome greatly alarmed during the past daily occurrence for some resident of the section to visit station 9 and report that they either saw a man in their home during the early morning hours or else eport that in their absence it has been

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Mrs. McCormick was the wife of Ethomas A. McCormick, president of the McCormick from Works of San

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Broklyn restaurant, of meeting the two prisoners, of the production of a package alleged to contain the counterfelt microry, and then of his placing the men made at the station house regarding gangs of boys between the made the men handcoff themselves. The package of supposed counierfeit money is in the hands of the federal authorities.

Mrs. McCormick was the wife of Ethomas and an appointment was made. Detective Geggan tells of going to the family. He escaped A number of complaints have also been made at the station house regarding gangs of boys between the make life miserable for the residents of boys can be found leading on the corticles. MAINE STEAMSHIP CO. FAILED TO make the for the residents of the federal authorities.

In support of the statement that the prisoners are members of the gang that Walker says robbed him, the police say that McVicar and Forbes were associates of the Gondolff brothers, one of whom is now under arrest in connection with another alleged swinding case, and the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the police also say that the missing the prisoners are incompleted in the prisone

The total loss is about \$5000.

It is claimed that while the fire was burning, Richards was seen attempting to start another fire. No one was injured as most of the tenants were at work in the mills.

# ANOTHER MURDER

# Body of Man in Half

Dug Grave

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 4.—Laporte has another murder mystery, for solution. The discovery in a half dug grave, covered over with fence raffs, branches of trees and other debris on the farm of Dr. J. Bowell, near Rolling Prairie, of the badly decomposed body of a well dressed man about 40 years old, has aroused Laporte county officials in an effort to discover the identity of the body and whether the man was murdered. Coroner Mack, last night, after a careful examination of the body, declared the man had been shot through the head. The clothing which was almost new, was purchased in Grand Rapids, Mich.

# AUTO

Candidate for Governor Killed

HITCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 4.—Judge George A. Vanderveer, a candidate for epublican nomination for judge of the Ninth judicial district, was killed yes-terday when a Rock Island train struck the automobile in which he was finishing his campaign. Rowel Taylor, who was driving the car was injured, but will probably recover.

# PETTIBONE DEAD

WAS CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY

ing an operation for cancer. Petithone was never formally tried, but was discharged after the acquitted of Haywood and Moyer.

started yesterday among the members five days by the increasing number of unite on Samuel J. Elder of Winchesof the republican state committee to breaks that have taken place in their ter to defeat Congressman A. P. Gardhomes. It has now become almost a ner of Hamilton for chairman of the state convention next October. The opposition to Congressman Gardner for the place is becoming more apparent every day at republican state report that in their absence it has been entered and their jewenry stolen. All of the breaks during the past week have taken place within a radius of 30 yards of station 9 on Dudley street. The police refuse to say anything to the reporters, but it is understood that today Chief Watts will send at least 15 more men through Roxbury, where they will try for the next few weeks to get the things of the consenting the policy of the state committives.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held on the same day that the state committee will be held on the same day that the state committee gathers." It within a stone's throw of the station bouse. Mrs. Grinnell was awakened by footsteps on the the roof of a L.

ers who shall become parties to a e-organization agreement now in the

Man Accused of Attempting to Set Fire

FALL RIVER And Control of Attempting to Set Fire

re-organization agreement now in the course of preparation.

The Maine Steamship company, which was organized in July, 1901, under the laws of New Jersey, has been operating a line of steamships between this city and Portland, Me. Its bonded debt amounts to \$1,000,000, all a first morteure issue hearing five per control.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 4.—Simon Richards, was arrested fast night on a charge of attempting to set a fired dept amounts to \$1,000,000, all a first mortgage issue, bearing five per cent interest and due in August, 1931. Its stock also totals \$1,000,000.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad rompany obtained in the boundary line between Fall River and Tiverton, R. I.

A fire started from an unknown cause in a shed near one of the mill tenements. At one time seven houses, all of wood, were on fire, but the Fall River department saved all of them.

The total loss is about \$2000.

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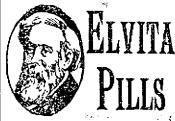
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DEDHAM WOMAN SAW BURGLAR FROM HER BED.

DEDHAM, Aug. 4.—At an early hour yesterday morning the residence of William Nickerson on Common street as entered, but the burglar was edently frightened away before he had an opportunity to carry off a quantity of valuable silver and bric-a-brac that were within easy reach. So far as is learned the intrider got only a live-



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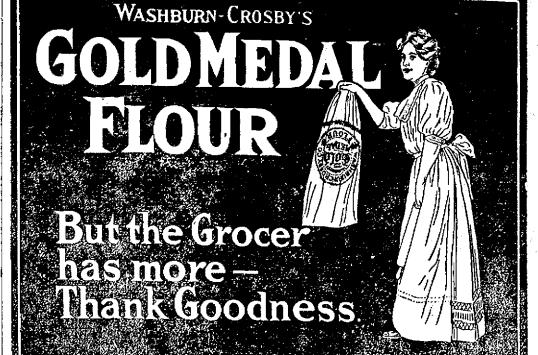
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DENVER, Aug. 4.—George Petitione, for years prominent in the councils of the Western Federation of Muncys, and charsed with President Moyer and Former Secretary Haywood, with completity in the murder of former Gov. Stuemenherg of Idaho, died last night, following the first production of the more of former for. Petitioned in the murder of former for. Petitione for an operation for cancer. Petitione price nerve power.

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# Worcester

in a week, occurred last might at coordinates and principles occurred to the Hamilton street line of Florida to the Fiorida base por the control of the Florida base por the control of the control

jumped.

ver after the fleeing men. The men are described as being about 29 years old and wearing dark sweaters, the collars of which were pulled up about

# **EDUCATIONAL**

BRYAN INVITED TO LOWELL-WHY NOT HUBBARD?

Elbert Hubbard in his last "Little Journeys" and in which he says a little about Booker Washington and a good deal about Tuskegee Institution, thinks there is only one real great mili of knowledge and that is Tuskegee. He looks right over Harvard university, (Harvard brewery too,) Yale, Princeton, West Point, Annapolis, Oxford, England, and in Tuskegee, sees the one ideal institution of learning-of results. But then, Hubot learning—of results. But then, Hun-bard so for as we know has never been to Lowell, has never visited the Lowell Textile school. He ought to Come on Elbert! Come and see Lowell, where then de bilings.

Speaking of the Lowell Textile school attention. Its worth a dollar a second to read it. Read it two times:

Lowell, Mass., July 31, 1938. Lowell Gas: Light Co., Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen: I am very glad to con-firm the conversation which I had with

your Mr. Nash pertaining to the 5 h.p. 3-cylinder Nash gas engine installed by the Lowell Gas Light Co., at the time our present power plant was built, about six years ago. The engine has about six years ago. The engine has given good service, has been reliable in every way and we have hed no difficulty in starting at a mement's no tice. It is directly connected to St kilowatt electric generator and the unit is used for furnishing current for mo-tors and lights during the spring, summer and fall when our steam plant is not in operation. The unit has also been used for experimental work and in-struction in connection with our enginecring courses. We have had frequent occasion

can the unit in parallel with the steam unit and it carries its proportional snare of the lead without any difficulty. It works admirably when running in parallel. The voltage regulation shows on the switchhoard is very satisfactory when the unit is carrying the entire load. The pointer of the voltaneter remains practically fixed, which is an indication of very close speed regulation. We have taken a number of indicate cards in which you would undoubtedly be interested.

Several of our tests have shown very several of our tests have shown very good occurrency. I quote but two, one showing consumption of 25½ cubic feet per indicated horse power has at about 50 per cent, lead, and another showing 17 3-19 cubic feet per indicated herse-power hour at about 80 7: cent, load.

If at any time you have anyone wh le interested in gas engines. We shoulbe very glad indeed to have them call at the school and examine the unit which is installed here. Very truly yours.

CHARLES H. FAMES. Principal.

Needless to add money does not buy testimentals like the above. The public in general and engine users in particular must appreciate this fact and read it for its worth.

# Armed Men at Work in Are Held to Be Un- Are to Be Paid Wages reasonable

WORCESTER, Aug. 4.—The second hold-up by armed men of a street car crew near Lake Quinsigamond, with- yesterday found the all-rail route on a week occurred last night at \$350 ranges and pineapples from points in

o'clock on the Hanfilton street line of line Workester Consolidated Street Railway company. The men and methods in last night's job tally closely with these participating in the one on the Lake Shore line last Wednesday night.

Two men, wearing sweaters and armed with a revolver and knife, figured in both cases.

The car, in charge of Motorman Raymond A. Young and Conductor Eulick Ward, had reached the end of the line, a short distance from Lake Park, the scene of a dozen or more hold-ups in the last menth, when two men boarded the car, one at either end. The motorman was covered with a revolver and ordered to throw up his hands, while the conductor was prodded with a knife and told to hand over his bills.

He displayed an empty billbook, and the man on the front end made a lunge at him with the knife and jumped from the car. A woman living nearby saw the knife pass and pineapples from ploints are in our manges and pineapples from points are in the Florida to the Florida to the Florida to the carload rates on such articles from the base points to commodities between such points were shot found unreasonable and ordered put in force by Sept. 15.

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was covering the motorman are present taking the New York rate should be reduced from 200 crates per car to by the commotion and, going to a window, fixed two shots from a revolution of the mean are presented by the desired man. The mean are presented \$1.50 per crate, including refrigeration. The men refrigeration.

The refrigeration charges on fruits and vegetables from Florida to northern markets were not found to be ex-

This decision was rendered in the case of the Florida fruit and vegetable shippers' protective association against the Atlantic Coast line.

# KICKED BY HORSE

MAN MET WITH A PAINFUL INJURY.

While leading a horse into a freight car in Western avenue yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, Thomas McCarthy, who resides at 404 Fleicher street, was kicked on the right knee. He was taken to his home in the ambulance and later removed to St. John's hospital. The injury is very painful and the patient will be unable to use that limb for some time.

# in Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Aug. 4 .- The experiment of putting shop work in metal working lines into conjunction with class work in the high school, which Is to be undertaken here for the first time in this country, promises to work out well, if careful preparation has anything to do with results.

The system has been put into practice in the University of Cincinnati, and the proprietors of the local shops sent Mayor James H. McMahon and former Mayor Frederick Fosdick, the latter a metal worker, to see the work on the ground and learn if it could be applied here.

They came back very enthusiasile and Prof. Hermann Schneider of the university, founder of the work there, was invited here to give a talk to the metal men, city council and school board.

The metal concerns that will co operate with the city are the Simonds Manufacturing company, makers of saws and knives; Fitchburg Steam Engine company and the C. II. Brown Engine company, builders of power engines; Putoam Machine company, engine and machine tool builders; Michburg Machles Works and Carlo Filehburg Machine Works and C. H. Cowdrey Machine company, makers of looks and specialties; the Bath Grinder company, cutting tools and grinding implements.

William P. Hunter of Boston, who is to be the instructor, is to work out the details of the course which has been tentatively planned as follows: First year, all school work—English,

4 periods; geometry and algebra, 5; mechanics, 5; mechanical drawing, 5; current events, 2; total 24.

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Second year, school and shop work—
English, chemistry, electricity, 4 each;
review algebra and geometry, 5; mechapical drawing 8; total 25.
Third year, school and shop work—
English, solid geometry, business
methods and conditions, and office practice, 4 each; mechanical drawing, 8; advanced chemistry 5; total 25. Pourth year, school and shop work—Civics and economics; 5; trigonometry,

descriptive geometry and applied matternatics, 10; drawing, 5; total 23. The boys will go to school and shop on alternate weeks, will be apprenon alternate weeks, will be appren-ticed and paid wages covering all their

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# Damage to Property in Chicago Amounts to Millions-

Eight Are Reported Daad and Fifty Injured — The City's Worst Conflagration Since 1871—Area of Six City Blocks

Of the fourth class members that they were heling discriminated against, the questionable statements and conduct of many of the so-called transfer men, and the general business depression during a large part of the term. The membership of the order on Dec. 31, 1905, was 650,239; on Dec. 31, 1906, it had increased to 671,162, a net gain of 27,376. From reports from a large majority of the grand domains, as of Burned Over

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—The most extensive and disastrous conflagration in Chicago since the great fire of 1871 swept through the elevator and freight warehouse district bounded by Sixteenth street, Canalstreet and the Chicago river yesterday afternoon.

Eight men are reported dead in the ruins.

The list of injured numbers more than 50.

Hundreds were hemmed in by the roaring walls of flame while, fanned by a wind amounting almost to a gale, swept through the district.

An area of six city blocks was burned over.

'Armour & Co.'s enormous grain elevators "E" and "F" and the Union Elevator Company's big elevator were destroyed. They contained 1,875,-000 bushels of wheat.

Between 500 and 600 freight cars, many of them stored with freight, were destroyed in the Burlington yards.

The freight warehouse used jointly by the Burlington and Pennsylvania railroads was burned, the freight house of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern badly damaged, and that of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois threatened.

A conservative estimate of the property loss puts the figures at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

ry, structure,

Fire Chief Horan sent twelve engine companies to save the building but the structure and its contents were practi-cally consumed.

cally consumed.

Armour's two big elevators suffered

the same fate. One contained 500,000 bushels of wheat, the other 300,000. Armour & Co. estimate their loss at 11400,000.

The fire was finally checked before it

Had it spread through the maze of yards and reached the south side, Fire Chief Horan declared Chicago would

have witnessed a fire as disastrous—in the extent of property loss at least—as

SUPREME COURT

Decides in Favor of

A. O. U. W.

The International Free

Trade Commission .

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The International

free trade congress was opened here

today with Lord Welby in the chair,

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the one which practically destroyed the

beyond the railroad and clevator

FROM LIGHTED CIGARETTE.
The fire started at 12.30 p. m., when, the Union clevator, a ten sto-

it is said, a railroad employe tossed the stub of a lighted cigarette away. The burning eigarette happened to light in some rubbish surrounding a number of barrels of chemicals. The fire started quickly and was followed almost instantly by an explosion which scat-tered the flames far and wide and gave them a tremendous start before the fire department could arrive upon the

Every available engine in the city was rusited to the scene but so rapidly did the flames spread that the fremer were unable to make any headway in fighting them.

FLAMES JUMPED RIVER.

Grain elevators, freight sheds, freight cars and buildings were swept away like chaff, and by 2 o'clock the flames had jumped the Chicago river, endangering the railroad and manufacturing district on the east side. An immense crowd of sightseers was packed along the east bank of the river and when the flames leaped the stream many men and boys were injured in the wild scramble to escape the oncoming flames.

ing flames.

Twenty fire companies made a flank move and were hurried across the river ten minutes before the flames had gained a foothold on the east side. In gained a foothold on the east side. In spite of this, the freight warchouse of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois was soon in flames and the flames threatened to work their way through the maze of railroad tracks and ware houses to Clark street.

The fire was rendered more spectacular by the efforts of the firemen and salvage men to prevent the flames from reaching hundreds of barrels of oil and chemicals stored in the warehouses

battling at 2.30 o'clock in an endeavor to get the flames under control, but with little success. From West Fourteenth street to West Tenth street and from Lumber street to the river a solid mass of flames prevented the firemen from getting into the heart of the blaze. Four fireboats poured tons of water upon the blazing planks but with little effect. The heavy streams of water were transformed into clouds of steam and the paint on the sides of the fireboats peeled and blistered from the intense heat.

Finally the fireboat Illinois was com-pelled to withdraw from the maelstrom of flames.

WHERE FLAMES STARTED. The out freight house of the Burlington railroad fronts on the west side of the river and is used to transfer rail shipments to vessels. The building was 150 feet long and built of wood. It 150 feet long and built of wood. It rested on a dock surrounded by piles of inflammable material. It was in this building that the flames started. The explosions of barrels of chemicals shook the building along the river docks and were heard for blocks.

From the freight house the flames sprang to the hundreds of freight cars. The fire was fanned by a high wind

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fastened upon the minds, hearts and characters of the initiates; and third, by the unselfish devotion of those who through this fraternity, have had their devotion of the life and their concention. deas of life and their conception of their duty to their fellowmen raised to their duty to their fellowmen raised to higher and nobler standards. Our order has attained such membership that the natural accretions will give us sufficient growth, and, in my judgment, the special efforts should now be directed toward the moral standing of that membership of the new initiates.

conism in many quarters over the ion to the listinance department, the feeling of many of the fourth class members that they majority of the grand domains, as of June 30, 1908, and careful estimate, to the others, the gain for the first six months of this calendar year will exceed 14,000, bringing our present membership up to at least 712,575. The average goin in membership during the past len years has been 29,187, the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, exceeding this average by 7189."

ending Dec. 31, 1907, exceeding this average by 7189."

In discussing the Insurance Department or the order. Mr. Burnes said: "To discontinue this department and quit business under it would not be right or fraternal to those who hold certificates therein; would subject the order to all kinds of ligitation; and would he dangerous to its stability and perpetuity. It would be equally injudicious to turn the department over to the certificates holders and permit them to elect the officers and manage the same. To transfer those certificates os some solvent substantial insurance company, which would give bonds for the payment of outstanding certificates as they mature, and relieve the supreme lodge from any and all liability thereon, would be at this time impossible. In my judgment, action regarding the divorcement of the linsurance department, would be activated by the said company and acceptance of the county of the said county on the first Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and elght, to wit, but adjournment at Cambridge on the sheriff of said county or his deputy, five notice to all persons and corporation between the county of his deputy, five notice to all persons and corporation between the said company and all the sheriff of said county or his deputy, five notice to all persons and corporation between the said county. the supreme lodge from any and all liability thereon, would be at this time impossible. In my judgment, action, regarding the divorcement of the insurance department, would be premature, unwise and very injurious to the order and to this department, and the supreme lodge should stop the discussion of this question. In Alaska, we have two successful lodges. In the land called the Canal Zone, where so many Americans are being employed, and among them many ardent and en-thusiastic Pythians, the order is grow-ling qulle rapidly. During the past year the order has planted the Pythian banner in the Empire of China, and persent indications point to the permanent establishment of Pythianism In that country. After the order gets a footing in the city of Shanghal there will be no treuble about extending it to

will be no trouble about extending it to other cities of the Empire where there are equally as large English-speaking populations. The growth in the various Canadian provinces during the past few years has been remarkable.

Chancellor Barnes stated that the term just closed has been a record breaker in the erection of Pythian buildings. The movement regarding Pythian education, he said, and the extension and promitation of the true rythian education, he said, and the ex-tension and promulgation of the true idea of fraternity, has continued with unabated zeal. The Pythian Sisters are also meeting with increased favor from the Pythian membership, and are at-tracting members to the order besides adding social and literary features, he

KEEPER OF RECORDS.

A. O. U. W.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 4.—By a decision handed down by the Connecticut supreme court of errors, the grand lodge, A. O. U. W. of Connecticut, wins a point in its sult against the grand lodge of Massachusetts. The grand lodges decided some time ago to separate and went to law as to the division of morey belonging to the two grand lodges. The Wasser to the two grand lodges. The Wasser to the two grand lodges and went to law as to the division of morey belonging to the two grand lodges. The Wasser to the two grand lodges. The Wasser to the two grand lodges. The Wasser to the two grand lodges and the connecticut of the grand lodges and the connecticut of the grand lodges decided some time ago to during the year 1908 and 1907 combined was 354 subordinate lodges and 48,239 members.

vision of money belonging to the two grand lodges and the warehouses along the river.

To prevent explosions, these hundreds of barrels of head of barrels, already almost too hot to handle, were thrown into the river. The concussion, slight as it was, caused many to explode, throwing great columns of water high into the air and adding a weird aspect to the scene.

Eighty engine companies—four-fifths of the city's fire fighting apparatus were battling at 2.30 o'clock in an endeavor to get the flames under control, but with little success. From West Power tenned and the triver tenth trace.

sorrs, while at the close of 1997 there were 7835 subordinate lodges with a total membership of 698,535.

The keeper had also compiled a table showing the numerical net gain or loss of membership in each of the grand demains during the years 1905 and 1907 combined. An appended table showed the percentage of net gain or loss of membership in each each table. loss of membership in each grand domain, during the same period of time. In concluding he proposed four amendments to the new supreme stat-

MASTER OF EXCHEQUER.

today with Lord Welby in the chair. Delegates were present from the United States, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Italy and Great Britain. In his address of welcome Lord Welby said the prospects for free trade were somewhat gloomy and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner but in spite of this the policy of free trade all other countries on international relations." The subject for discussion at the first seession of congress was introduced by Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade who argued that Great Britain was an object lesson. She had pursued the free trade policy yet she remained prosperous and powerful and it had been found that British goods entered all other countries on as good terms as were secured by any nation by the most claborate use of fiscal weapons. Without customs duties except on a few articles the country raised an enormous revenue and conby the most clabotate use of fiscal weapons. Without customs duties except on a few articles the country raised an enormous revenue and conducted business on a gigantic scale.

A. A. Sheppard, one of the American delegates took part in the discussion which followed the minister's speech. Mr. Churchill was frequently interrupted by a party of suffragettes who finally had to be ejected.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

The committee on finance brought from its headquarters in Nashville, Tenn, a lengthy statement showing its audits from July I. 1906, to the present date. The committee is made up of Thomas B. Mathews, chairman, Charles S. Davis, R. H. Jackson, Frederick E. Phillips and George P. Tawney

ney
The report showed that the total balance in the hands of the supreme master of the exchequer, June 30, 1908, was \$55,573.36 against \$62,847.45 on July policy with return premium is the best policy written. I. V. Green, Supt., Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., 13 Merrismack sq., Lowell.

# SPARE THE TREE

# Tree on High Street is Threatened

Like a death warrant pinned to a criminal's back, a notice tacked onto the trunk of a fine old elm tree in High street near East Merrimack street and that membership of the new initiates. We should endeavor to soon reach that goal where to be Pythlan Knight will be a guarantee to the world that he who has received that high honor is a gentleman in every sense of the word.

"The numerical growth has been all that could be expected, considering the that could be expected, considering the constant of the street, announces that someone has petitioned to have the tree removed and that a hearing will be given on the matter. Here's a chance for the City Beautiful promoters to investigate and ascertain if it is really necessary to remove the tree.

# ST. DOMINICS DAY

OBSERVED AT ST. MICHAEL'S CONVENT TODAY.

Today is the feast of St. Dominic founder of the devotion of the rosar, and of the Dominican orders of friats and nuns. At St. Michael's convent Sixth street, the only convent of Dominician sisters in Lowell, mass was sung in the convent charet by Rev John J. Shaw, pastor of St. Michael's and benediction will be held this evening. At the mother house of the or-der in Springfield, Ky., today soveral receptions into the order and professions of povices took place with im pressive ceremony.

COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Cotton futures opened steady. Sept. 9.55-62; Oct 9.55; Nov. —; Dec. 9.22; Jan. 9.28; Feb. —; March 9.34; April —; May

give notice to all persons and corpor-ations interested therein, that said com-missioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the court house in Lowell or Monday, the fourteenth day of Septemher, 190s at ten o'clock in the forencon by serving the Boston & Maine Railroad company and the clerk of the city of Lowell with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days, at least, before said view, and by publish-ing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell, three weeks suc cessively, the last publication to be four-teen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said City of Lowell, fourteer days before said view; and that he make return of his doings ferein, to said com-missioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk, Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest,
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

CITY OF LOWELL In Board of Aldermen,

Resolution. Calling upon county com missioners to cause certain changes to be made on Billerica street railroad bridge and approaches.

Resolved, by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell, assembled as followed

That in the opinion of said board is necessary for the security or conver-ience of the public that alterations should be made in the crossing of Billerica stree n said city by the railroad of the Low ell & Lawrenco branch of the Boston Maine railroad, the approaches to said crossing, the location of the railroad of way or in the bridge at said crossing, by raising said bridge, widening said pass-ageway and lowering said street; that application be made to the county com-missioners to make said alterations.

In Board of Aldermen, July 21, 1908. Read twice and passed. GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk, Approved, July 22, 1938. FREDERICK W. FARNHAM

City of Lowell. City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1938.

A true copy.
Witness Bio Seal of the City Lowell. [L. S.] GIRARD P. DADMAN,

A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Elijah Mitchell, late of Campton, in the County of Grafton and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Common-

propers the Tax Commissions.

Wealth.

Whereas, Rodney E. Smythe, appointed administrator of the estate not already administered of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Grafton in the State of New Hampshire, has pressented to said Court his pediator repressenting that as such administrator he is senting that as such administrator he is senting that as such administrator he is senting that as such administrator he is contiled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit:

Deposits and interest in the Merrimack in the Merrim

think fit—or otherwise to dispute of, and to transfer and convey such estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a BINGHAMPTON, HORNELL ELMIRA Probate Court to be held at Lewell, in Said County of Middlesex, on the fitteenth day of September, A. D. 168. at the STRACUSE, ROCHESTER—blo.20, all.55 at may you have, why the same should not be graphed.

in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering sections.

SITUATIONS .WANTED

SITUATION WANTED-Young men aged 24, would like position as grocery or shoe clerk or driving team. Ex-perienced. Address X., Sun Office.

MARKET MAN-Experienced meat cuter and general all round market man. Steady, reliable, married, wants position.

ddress W. B., Sun Office, STEADY MAN wants work on delivery wagon. Address S. T., Sun Office

BARTENDER, experienced, sober and trustworthy; best of references. Address R. Sun Office.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE YOUR EYES ALL RIGHT? If not here's a change just for August. We will curefully examine your eyes and he you with glasses that always sell for \$2 Satisfaction guarand &t. alt for just \$1. anteed. C. Stott, Graduate Optician, & High st. Leave car at cor. High and East Merrimack st. Look for sign.

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FIRST CLASS HELP furnished through the employment office of Jas. L. Evons, 173 Fletcher st. Tel. con.

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# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Five desirable house lots. Special prices for August, For plans and particulars inquire Mrs. Reade, 871 Lake-

View ave.

FOR SALE—We have just been given the exclusive sale of an elegant house just out of the builder's hands. 8 rooms, all hard wood floors, dlamond shaped windows, large veranda, covered open sleeping room or veranda up stairs, sometione sinks, set tube, large pantry, copper hot water boiler, cemented cellar steam beat, water meter all instalted, pretty china closel, reception hall, tasty and ultractive wall paner, roomy bathroom all white enameled, onen plumbing, large plate glass oval mirror, combidation holder, plate glass shelf and naper holder and nickeled towel red, all in builtroom. Hard wood floors upstairs, gas and electricity, electric bells, back westibule for lee chest, good bic lot of land with shade trees. Will sell before August 5th for \$1700. Small amount down and balance monthly. Eugene G. Russell, 461 Middlesex st. near denot own and balance monthly. Eugene Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—Pretty—and attractive strom house in best location on Central ville Hill. Near cars. Gas, electricitle, bath, set tubs, soapstone sinks, laundry, cemented, cellar, steam heat, large verandas, leaded glass windows, burlan on walls, large lot of land, open plumbing, silding doors, hard wood floors in every wroom. Modern and un-to-date in every wroom. Modern and un-to-date in every wroom. This is one of the pretilest houses in Centralville and the localities houses in Centralville and the localities cannot be equalled. Will sell this reasonable with small amount down and easy payments or will rent for \$75 a mouth. Eugene R. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE-A rice place for the money, 1-room house with improvements, war and gas, good harn and carriage hou old trulk, 1600 feet of Iand. Price \$150.

FOR SALE—On Rogers st., 8-room house with all improvements, barn and shed. 200 (see to land. Price \$200. G. L. Hub-pard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE—On Varnum ave., nice place for a home, to be sold cheap. G. L. Hub-bard, S' Wyman's Exchange,

FOR SALE—On the Highlands, 8-room nouse, all improvements, large lot of and. Price \$2700. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

# SUMMER RESORTS

THE SUN IN ROSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston, Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

WANTED-Lowell and Lawrence friends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pleased to meet her friends at the Usher House, Sallsbury Beach, North End.

# BOSTON & MAINE R. R. THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

Trains Leave Lowell In Effect June 22, 1908.

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Room 10, Hildreth Building 45 Merrimack St.

# WANTED

CASH REGISTER-Wanted a small cash register suitable for lunch room. Address B. C., Sun Office.

WANTED-Children to board in country; terms reasonable. Address Billeric; Nelson, R. F. D. WANTED-The ladies of Lowell and vi-

WANTED—The ladies of Lowell and vi-cinity to call at our salesroom to see our new White sewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, making chain stitch, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who destro a first class machine. Spe-cial price and terms offered for the next few days. 456 Merrimack st. Tel. 1894.

WANTED AGAIN-5000 old geese feather heds. We guarantee to pay from 20 to 35c a lb. for geese feathers. Sand postal Chelses Feather Co., 521 Harrison ave. Boston, Mass.

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good wagon and harness very cheap. Inquire 13 Auburn st.

MUST SELL AT ONCE; removing from the city. One Estey organ, I nak book case; I cak bureau; chairs, lounge, pictures, tables, cot bed, mattress, also full set encyclopedia with revolving rack toak commode. Call at 66 Huntington st FOR SALE-Light touring car cheap inquire 51 East Merrimack st

FOR SALE-Hat tree, tables, desk and ther household furniture; bargains. fifth st.

ERISON PHONOGRAPH, hern, nd seven dozen records for sale cheap. Inquire at 5 Madison st., Lowell.

FOR SALE-Wholesale confectioners usiness. Inquire Alton Miller, & Fifth FOR SALE-A good Roan mare, sound

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# LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Blue serge sack coat Sunday afternoon, along houlevard, between the windmilt and Varnum avenue. Please return to 60 Market street. Reward.

LOST-A buly's gold watch, hunting case, with initials S. R. On either Morri mack or Market sts., July 31. Return to 53 Market st. Reward.

FOUND-Airdale female terrier pup Owner can have by colling at 132 Law-rence st, and paying charges.

by 5.5 0, m.

Commence the fourteen days at least hefore said Court.

Witness, Charies J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of Judy, in the year one thousand nine hundred and circle.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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family, steam heat, electric light. In-

TO LET-A flat of six rooms, 500 Gor-ham st., cor. Carter. Inquire at 123 South st.

TO LET-One large front room with bay and side windows, also one side room with running water, two windows and two closets. All modern improvements with first class board. Inquire 250 East Marriagel et Merrinzek st.

TO LET-Downstairs tenement of four rooms, newly papered and painted, with gas, two or three adults preferred. Ap-ply 32 Elmwood ave.

TO LET-Tenements of 5 and 6 rooms, centrally located in lower Highlands; 5 rooms all modern, hardwood floors, \$14 per month; 5 rooms all modern, hardwood floors, \$15 per month; 5 rooms all modern, hardwood floors, \$15 per month. floors, \$15 per month. T. H. Eillott, 64 Central st.

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TO LFT-3-room cottage on sea wall at Ocean Park. Old Orchard, Me. 5 sleeping rooms. Elegant brass and iron beds and maple dressers, etc. Large veranda overlooking ocean. Flush w. c. electric lights. Not. a better house on the beach. Will let for month of August for 100. Apply at once to Eugens G. Russell. 40 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET-7 room ten, modern in every vay. Gibson st., 320. 5-room ten on Theimsford st., near Cambridge, 350, t-room tenement on Cady st. Nice contition. 325 a week. Apply to Dugens G. Russell, 497 Middleser st., near depot. TO LET-Half a house of six rooms, lood garden. Rent cheap. Inquire 88

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WANTED—Two neat appearing men an done young lady to canvass and make appointments, best proposition in the city. Call greatings between 5 and 6, room 19, 159 Merrimack st.

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opening for several neat appearing men and women, to advertise and take orders and women, to advertise and take orders for well known line of goods in Lowell and vicinity. Experience unnecessary fair salary for whole or part time. Permanent position. For particulars write John N. Carter, 3 Carlton st., Lowell.

ply New Weston House, Lee st.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER—Man to do job-bing. Apply Sawyer Carriage Co., Wor-

troit, Mich. WANTED-First class man to run edg-ing saw and planer. Must be strictly temperate. Steady position for the right man. Apply at Burnham & Davis Lumber Co., 196 Western avenue.

WANTED-An experienced cook at the Brookings at

WANTED-First class washer holding engineer's license. Good wages, steady, work for a new laundry. Inquire S. Gagngas, 134 Chestnut st., Manchestera N. H.

WANTED-A man to drive a laundry wagon, good wages. Inquire 157 Cush-ing st.

WANTED-First class machine plus grinder for grinding medium sizes. Also first class grinder for fine sizes up to No. 33. Steady employment at first class wages. None but first class men need ap-

WANTED-Salesmen and collectors of temperate habits. Good may to industry, ous men. Apply to C. Paquett, general manager, Malden station, Boston, Massa, or in person at White Sewing Machine warcrooms, 498 Metrimack st., Lowell.

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TO LET-Furnished rooms cheap; also furnished front room suitable for light housekeeping, kitchen privileges, at 3 Stackpole st. Mrs. C. Marshall.

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WANTED-Young woman to help in tlichen, neat, smart and capable, at once, Wages \$5 to \$3 and room. 50 Chelma-ord st. ford st.

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Apply in Writing. W. H. Bagsham Lowell, Mass.

# MISCELLANEOUS

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# SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily not average circulation of The Lowell Sun. for the year 1907 was

# 15,453

Swern to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

# FOR CHARTER REFORM.

In spite of all the agitation we have had for charter reform, our city plods along as it has done for the past decade under the old system, under the old antiquated cumbrous, irresponsible system that encourages graft, consivance, extravagence and misgovernment, Our present charter does not provide for business methods in expending the city's money, or in looking after the city's interests; it does not provide the means whereby the city shall get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended and whereby the oity shall get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended and whereby the man who does wrong by the city or who tries to enrich himself or his friends at the city's expense will be speedily railroaded to jail.

We are a patient people or else we should not have tolerated this old.

Annu then neglect to knock on weod. Such signs and omens cut no fee With me, I tell you, here and now—But when Myrtilla stamps her foot. I'm sure there's going to be a row!

-Somerville Journal.

We are a patient people or else we should not have tolerated this oldfashioned and ruinous system so long as we have.

When the matter is brought up and discussed as it is here, most people will nod their heads in approval and say "yes, that's so," but nobody takes a practical step to bring about the necessary reform. What we need, serve as a protection against the heat.

Five thousand suits of underwear are their dead a bland or the serve as a protection against the heat. stated in general terms, consists in a concentration of responsibility in some official head, a reduction in the number of officials who have it in their power to bleed the city. By that we mean a smaller city council, perhaps the abolition of the lower hoard allogether, together with the adoption the abolition of the lower board allogether, together with the adoption of more direct and more systematic business methods in every department.

There must be a prompt and accurate system of accounting; there must be such clear accountability that if anything goes wrong anybody and everybody can tell who is to blame. To effect this object would necessitate giving the mayor as the executive agent of the people full power over the heads of departments. This would be regarded as dangerous. "Too much power in one man!" would be the cry; but let it be remembered that the people constitute the power and the mayor is the people's agent.

If he exercises supreme authority in city affairs he does so because he represents the sovereign people.

If he exercises the power given him for the best interests of the city, be does only that for which he is elected. It is by the judicious exercise of this power that the interests of the people can be protected and the government of our city improved.

# PRESIDENT CASTRO AND HIS CRITICS.

President Costro of Venezuela is ruling with a high hand in Venezuela, but so far as his relations with the United States is concerned, we are the original offenders. The Asphalt Trust contributed very liberally to foment a rebellion against the sway of President Castro. This is a proceeding that cannot be defended by our government. The fact was denied by certain officials, but the proofs were too conclusive.

Yet the influence of the Asphalt Trust is largely responsible for the opposition of our government to Castro and his policies.

The trusts, the speculators and the carpet-baggers who went to Venezuela for the purpose of exploiting her great natural resources have been driven out disappointed.

driven out disappointed.

The chief thing that the powers can stand upon in their opposition to President Castro is, that Venezuela does not always pay her debts and that for this Castro seems to be in a measure responsible.

BRYAN AND THE PHONOGRAPH.

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The republican press has been sneering at Mr. Bryan's use of the phonograph for comparison purposes.

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phonograph for campaign purposes.

Where Mr. Bryan cannot appear to speak, one of these instruments can be set agoing on the platform to deliver one of his speeches. His addresses, it is alleged, are reproduced with wonderful naturalness

so that with the best reproducing apparatus, his words can be distinctly communicated to every member of a large audience.

Bryan may gain thousands of votes through this channel, so that the republicans may find their ridicule wholly misplaced.

Bryan's use of the phonograph to convey his speeches broadcast to the American people shows how readily he avails himself of the resources placed at his command.

This is a wonderful invention, the only one by wheilt the sweetest music, the tone of voice, the accent and modulations in spoken language, can be embalmed to be reproduced long years after the singer or the speaker has passed away.

# DIVERSITY OF INDUSTRIES.

What we need in Lowell is a diversification of industries so that when any one suffers, the people can fall back upon the others.

The industry by which the vast majority of the people of Lowell gain a subsistence is the textile. This is perhaps one of the most sensitive to business or political disturbances and hence the people of Lowell who depend upon it have often to work for very low wages and often, too, to go without work.

With a diversity of industries a community is protected against the fluctuations of trade, because where there is any large number of diverse industries, it is safe to assume that they will not all suffer at the same time as do the textile factories.

E. Gerry Brown has still left sufficient vitality to show the Independence league that he is not dead either physically or politically.

# SEEN AND HEARD

When ex-Councilman II. Frederick Finmerty read in The Sun yesterday that "Podge" Murphy had made a swimming record at Willow Date, Sunday, he at once sent word to The Sun office that he doubted that Mr. Murphy over made the time mentioned and supplemented this with an offer to meet Murphy in a swimming match at any time or place convenient to the latter. He says that ex-Comediman George Rocke, who is now located in Boston, will come here and back him for any amount. He also deries that Murphy has made any great marks at throwing the baseball and high turnoling and stands to meet Murphy in he time mentioned and supplemented this marks at throwing the baseball and high jumping and stands to meet Murphy in any of these events. A meeting between these famous local athletes would be a great feature for the lilks outing.

Dan't lose heart just because times are z little on the blink. Even Jonah, while couldn't keep a good man down. Even Jonah's

The man who loses at poker and silli keeps on playing will never lack for

Orville W. Peabody has another kick coming. Secure in the belief that he was cutified to one day off in 29, a munifavor enjoyed by the police, he the day off and when he called cipal tayon court and when he came took the day off and when he came at the treasurer's office for the balance of the \$5, his yearly sthend, he found that he had been docked one day's pay, the loss than two cents. Orville a fraction less than two cents. Orville was so enruged that he threatened to put the city treasurer in pound.

Public safety demands lights on naph-tha launches after nightfall on Lake

Most men admire things they can't undetstand-including women

With me no signs or omens count, I have no superstitious fears.

Thirteen at table" brings no dread, If only food enough appears, would not fear to spill the salt, Or walk beneath a ladder's slope,

put no trust in clairvoyas Or what the racing men call "done." I do not stoop to pick up pins, Um very sure 'twould do no good. I often make a vapid boast. And then neglect to knock on wood.

The war department is preparing to experiment on the enlisted men in the Philippines with a new fangled sort of underwear to determine whether the color of those garments in any way

One usually thinks of women in coning offered by dealers whose customers are men.

ers are men.

'It's a great way to cut down expenses," remarked a stay at home who takes advantage of the system. 'I haven't hought a summer outfit early in the season for several years and I save all sorts of money. About this time of year I lay in next summer's slock. Shirts and underwear are marked down one-third toward the middle of the season. So are clothes and hats. I get the same articles that marken down one-third toward the middle of the season. So are clothes and hats. I get the same articles that I might pay a lot more for in June and pack 'em away. Then when the hot weather comes along I open up and am decked out with new summer weight rainent as well as the best of 'em. Men's styles don't change much, thank goodness."

Generally the cautious man in hiring a mom on one of the top floors requests that the window of the room leads to a fire escape. At one time the hotel man thought little or nothing of such a re-

# Steamship Tickets

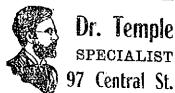
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quest, but now he is apt to look you over several times, for hotel thieves use the fire escape as a means of geting into other rooms as well as of click had been in the active service of the rooms.

Of late the police court room has been getting to be a lounging place for says that place consuper who seem to gloat over the misfortames of their brethren. While the gallery is reserved for the will not be retished by theso murphy in be a general clearance any great witch will not be retished by theso for New York. He numbered among his

one occupied now and it is used by semo ministers in Pittsburg.

All the deserted cottages are furnished,

and Harry Thaw's idea is that through his friends he may make a deal for the row of coltages and establish a summer nome for boys.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has decided to give wide futfude to the young persons whom it has taken under for the purpose of education. It lls wing for the purpose of education, it has been decided that the students shall not only be educated but that they shall have abundant opportunity to select the lines of study they most prefer or to which they seem best adapted. It has been decided that little Jacob Costa with the lines of

It has been decided that little Jacob Casto, son of Mark Casto, the hero of the Cherokee disaster, who lives at Pleasantville, N. J., shall be sent to a boarding school on September 1. Little Jake, who got \$500 for his education on account of his father's bravery at the wreck of the Cherokea has been spending his time. the Cherokee, has been spending his fime the Cherokee, has been spending his time and the coemission's money recently taking violin lessons. The child, who is only 11, is said by members of the Hera Commission to have developed a great talent for music, and while he will be sent to school to be prepared for college he will not be permitted to drop his sandy of the violin. Study of the violin

The published information that Mark astro, the father, has recently gone into he hands of the sheriff has caused a flood of letters to the Hero Commission from those wishing to know if little Jakes 4500 was lavolved. It is not. It cannot be touched by any one save the commission, which is attraction. commussion, which is attending personally

Capt. Sheldon Bullock, whose career One usually thinks of women in consection with bargain sales, but that of over sixty years as a steamboat connotation is being dispelled by the midsummer bargain sales which are index with much of the collection of the steamboat lines was considered by the sales which are index with much of the collection than the sales when the sales which are index with much of the collection than the sales when the sales when the sales with much of the collection than the sales when the sales with much of the sales when the sales with much of the sales when the sales w e captain on the High Bridge. Harfem and Stamford steamhoat lines was coubled with much of the did time steam boat history of this country, died at his home at Greenwich. Com., yesterday. Starting when a boy of 10 years, 10 Capt. Bullock followed the water until the came to be one of the best known figures in steamboat life in America, numbering among his patrons and acquaintances many former dignitaries of this country and many noted for eigners among them King Edward, when as the Prince of Wales he visited this country. Capt. Bullock was born in Canajoharie, N. Y. Sept. 10, 1320. His first trip was made on a schooner between New York and Albany when sailing vessels had most of the carrying trade. He became captain of the Tiger Lily of the High Bridge line before he was 21 and remained with the line fifteen years, the last two as superintendent. In 1861 the Tiger Lily was taken into the revenue service and Capt. Bullock was called a upon to bring the first six captured blockade runners of the war from

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remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin tions. Is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above allments, and are subject of the above aliments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola one-half ounce. Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces; mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and apply appl finance well and apply to the parts af-fected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then who off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage hell. Get the Purc Clearch. Get the Pure Cleardia, which is

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

Harry K. Thaw, now confined in jail in Paughkeepele, N. Y., has begun plans for summer outings for friendless buss for summer outings for friendless buss for summer outings for friendless buss in western Fennsylvania. He has inquired for rates on cottages in Fittsburg owned by fich men but long since deserted by them.

Within the last few days there has been inglish mountain fown where larry Thatwwas practically raised a mon from Pittsburg who was empowered to represent Thank. There are here a dozen cottages owned by men of wealth, from Andrew Carnegie down the seate, which were coveried about seven years ago. The cottage of Mrs. William Thaw is the only one occupied now and it is used by seno ministers in Pittsburg.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

DEATH IS SPEEDING.

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Providence Tribune: The sacrifice of the lives of two prominent men in automobile accidents within the last few days, Winthrop Sands and Alfred Lauterbach, gives a certain special emphasis to the fact that laws forbidding the excessively fast driving of motor vehicles on highways are quite as much for the protection of the drivers and occupants as for the safety of the public. Many motorists are constantly employing the rate of speed that brought death to these men and escaping uninjured. But it is perfectly clear that the speed of which such machines are capable is not safe for any moving vehicle not confined to rails and having a clear right of way. The man is a fool who violates simultaneously the laws of the road and the laws of locomotion in this respect. Death is riding with him at every moment. A burst tire or the slightest derangement of machinery may cause him to lose control of the machine; and when control is lost the chances are that all will be lost. is lost the chances are that all will be lost.

E. GERRY THROWN DOWN.

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Fall River Globe: Considering that
E. Gerry Brown, according to common
report, enjoyed the privilege of being
on William R. Hearst's pay roll while
he was running as a candidate of the
independence league in this state, isn't
it rather unkind and inconsistent for independence league in this state, isn't it rather unkind and inconsistent for the leaders of the league, most of whom are themselves Hearst's paid hirelings, to be denouncing Gerry now as a paid emissary of the democratic party? That, certainly, is tough.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Concord Patriot: The proposition of he Chicago & Northwestern raliroad the Chicago & Northwestern ralirozu the Chicago & Northwestern ralirozu to establish an auxiliary force of track men to co-operate with patrolmen of the state in the prevention of forest fires in the northern part of Wisconsin one that should be adopted on all though fires in the northern part of Wisconsin is one that should be adopted on all the lines of railroads leading through heavily timbered sections. The cost of patrol service of this kind will be small in comparison with the value of the standing timber that is thus safeguarded. In many instances the patrolmen will be able to quench incipient blazes which if disregarded might cause the devustation of large areas.

# OUR PORT INSPECTION.

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Haverhill Gazeite: Out of all this trouble at Jamaica Plain has grown the belief that our port inspection is not careful or discriminating enough and that the opportunities for criminals to get in are too great, but the fact remains that by far the targer portion of the Slavs, Poles and Italians who enter are hard working and peaceful citizens who add much to the industrial life of the community. dustrial life of the community.

# SEVEN TICKETS ONLY.

Concord Patriot: While the number of national tickets already in the field of national tickets already in the field is not large, yet, by exercising care one should be able to select some man and set of principles to vote for. Here are the heads of the different tickets: Democratic—William J. Bryan of Nebranda Nebraska

Republican-William H. Taft of Ohio. People's Party-Thomas E. Walson of Georgia.

Independence League—Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts. Prohibition—Eugene W. Chafin of Il-

Socialist-Eugene V. Debs of Indi-Socialist-Labor-Martin R. Preston of the Nevada state prison

BRYAN'S SMILE, Westmoreland Democrat:

Have you ever seen Bryan's smile as it broadens o'er his face half a mile and runs through the crowd and down the streets, spreading felicity to all it meets and greets with that air of honest sincerity you can' get away from?

get away from?

Have you noticed it?

It opens like a sunburst in the early morn, just as the beauties of day are born, and it roams and meanders and glows in what all directions the Lord only knows, and fills with good nature, all in sight, turning 12 p. m. into noentime daylight, so it does!

It's ketchin', too!

When you get within its form and

I's ketchin', too!

When you get within its focus you can't help but grin and it stretches from your chin to the roots of both cars and you laugh as you haven't for years and down over your cheeks the unbidden tears of foy chase each other—you don't know why, but that's the truth, all the samee, so it is!

It's going some now, all right but

Valch it grow!

It's going some now, all right, but wait till election(night in November and you'll see a smile you'll always remember, reaching from Maine to California and Henotulu and Manile bay, and on the 4th day of March—well, say! What's the use trying to describe the earth split at the equatorial belly-hand and infillors of shouters following the band to Washington! Talk. the band to Washington! about smiles!

# FINE PRESENT

OVERSEER SEDDON GIVEN A CUT GLASS SERVICE.

The employes of the beaming department of the Massachusetts mills yesterday presented their former overseer, Mr. N. Graham Seidon, a beautiful cut flass service. Mr. Seddon severed his connection with the mill Saturday.

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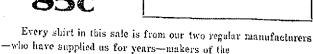
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vorce.

# his son, Robert G. Swan, aged 5 years, on May 19, from the home of Mrs. Adver-

The Alleged Kidnapper Balks Inspectors

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-The inspectors without the written consent of Mr. ent to Rio de Janeiro to bring back Swan. It was also specified that one Jeseph W. Swan, wealthy real estate morning until 5 at night, the father could have charge of the child, and that he might take the child out of the state for not more than two days at a time each year. owner of Everett, wanted on the ge of kidnapping his own son, sent word to the Boston police that Swan has been freed from custoly by habeas corpus proceedings.
A strenuous legal battle is now being waged by the diverced parents of the child and the inspectors have engaged counsel to look after the interests of the state.

The inspectors will not return them.

NORTH BULLERICA

at a time each year.

on May 19, from the home of Mrs. Adyra Swan, 14 Abbott street, Dorchester.

and that he took the boy in violation

of the conditions of a decree of di-

Under these conditions, the child

could not be kept out of the state

more than one month of the year,

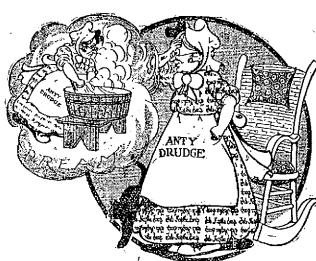
day each week, from 8 o'clock in the

counsel to look after the interests of the state.

The inspectors will not return, they say, without their prisoner, except under legal protest.

It is claimed that Swan kidnapped.

P. C. C. Herbert S. Russell, of Danforth lodge, Knights of Pythias, who is also a member of Butler Ames company, Uniform Rank, K. of P., will be Dillerica's only representative in Boston this week.



# Anty Drudge's Horrible Dream.

Anty Drudge-"Mercy sakes! !!!! I'm glad there's no danger of that dream ever coming true. I dreamed there was no such soap as Fels-Naptha and I had to wash clothes in the old way of boiling in hot water with ordinary laundry soap and hard-rubbing, Nothing could be more awful."

Fels-Naptha has changed everytning on washday.

Instead of a hot fire, little or no fire. Instead of boiling, just a short soaking

in cool or lukewarm water. Instead of steam and smell through the house, no steam nor odor at all.

Instead of all day over the wash, a half

Instead of hard-rubbing, only a little rubbing. Yes, Fels-Naptha has completely

changed washday!

Fels-Naptha is imitated but not duplicated. You are sure of the genuine if you insist on the red and green wrapper.

# **ERRORLESS GAME**

# Lowell Took a Fine Brace

HAVERHILL, Aug. 4 .-- With Greenwell in the box, Lowell won from Haverhill yesterday afternoon, 3 to 1, the local team getting but rive hits. O'Toole was hit hard in the eightin. The score:

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Boardman, 3b ..... 4 McInnis, 88 ..... 4 Templin, 1b ...... 3 Reilly, 2b ......... 3 Andrews, c ..... 1 O'Toole, p ..... 2

Two base hits-McGec, Beard, Sacrifee hits-Howard, Andrews, O'Toole, Stoler base-Greenwell. Double plays-Vandergrift and Connors; Rellly, Me. Store: haso-Greenwell. Double plays—Vandergrif and Connors; Reilly, Melinis and Templin. Left on bases—Lowell io, Haverhist 4. First base on halls—Off Greenwell 2. off O'Toole 5. Siruck out—By Greenwell 2, by O'Toole 9. Pass hall—Dorap. Time—1.45. Umpire—J. O'Brien. -J. O'Brlen.

# DIAMOND NOTES

Haverhill here today.

Burt Kelley, the North Andover catch-

But Kelley, the Norm Andover raten-er, left for Bangor this morning. He accepted terms with Lawrence and is now on the suspended list. He cannot enter organized baseball now thiess he plays with Lawrence, or the local man-

# DECEPTIVE

# Many Lowell People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

called to ask the particulars and to know whether they could depend upon Doan's Kidney Pills. My advice has always been to get Doan's Kidney Pills at Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store and good results cannot help but follow their use. I have used them on many occasions during the past seven years and they have never folled to bring me prompt and thorough relief whose older heart and was close from the assault. Now that the league officials have acted, after making a carreful investigation of the case, their decision will have nowed folled to bring me prompt and thorough relief whose older have the police court.

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# Wall Paper For those of ye who seen the game it's easy to recall

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ANG INSTANCE

agement releases him - Lawrence Tele-

President Matt McCann has just returned from a scouting trip of the Maine Trolley league. He looked over players in Portland and Augusta and picked up some promising talent for next season's Lynn team. Among them are a third baseman and an outslelder. Now is the time to patch them. is the time to watch out for rising ma-terial and not walt until the winter to select players who have figures on the dope sheet to show. Record men have dope sheet to show. Record men have in a great many cases proved a failure in Lynn for the past two seasons.

Umpire Tommy Duffy, formerly of the New England league, is umplring in a highly satisfactory manner for some of the semi-professional teams of this vicinity. His judgment on balls and strikes is particularly good. If Duffy could be induced to give up his present position for a New England or Connecticut league berth, the organization securing him would have a most variable find.—Exchange. Duffy gave excellent service in the New England league when he officiated in 1922. He did good work for Fred Lake in the preliminary games at Giermere Park a few years ago. He has been umplring ever since about the state, and has received many bouquets ew England league, is umplring in a has been unpuring ever since about the state, and has received many bounders for his work. In one place they gave him a hat collection in addition to his regular pay. He's a Lowell boy,

The Brockion Enterprise says:
In his 15th game yesterday, Tommy
Catterson, the hard-hitting outfielder
of the Brockions, safely passed the century mark in willow wielding, getting
two hits in the contest at Lowell and
placing his mark at 101.
Catterson was the first hitter in the
New England league to reach that
point this season, and is easily the
best bitting player on the circuit, having maintained a batting average
above 340 since the very start of the
season. At one point a month ago he
struck above 370, but was away from
the team for a coupte of days and his
return caught him in a little falling
off of his batting eye. Catterson has
made 17 two-base hits, 11 tripies and
two homers in 75 games, and has
missed bitting safely in only 13 contests.

10 29 games Brockton's star bitter

Haverhill here today.

Two errorless games in "concussion." Now what do you know about that?

Everyone hit the ball yesterday but fiverd.

Everyone hit the ball yesterday but fiverd two or more safe one cho occasion. Two home runs in a game was another feat which no other New England leaguer has accomplished this, year. In other contests he has two trophies in a game, and in two games he banged out two spiles in the course of each performance.

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Catterson goes after it.

Says the Lynn Item:
The indefinite suspension placed upon "Hi" Henry Labelle for the part he is alleged to have taken in the sassauit on Umpire Joseph O'Brien in the Haverhill game at Ocean parking last Monday, has been lifted. An official announcement from Secretary Morse has been received today to that effect by President McCann, of the Lynn club. It reads as follows:
"Mir. McCann.—H. Labelle is hereby reinstated, owing to the fact that investigation has falled to establish the assauit alleged to have been committed by him on Umpire Joe O'Brien.

Yours, J. C. Morse."

Labelle was officially notified this

"O'er the plate,
If Casey thought he'd strike at it, he thought a bit too late.

Stroke tuh!" the umpire bellowed, but the beakers didn't shout.

It blooked at Casey, an' 1 saw his smille to was dyin out.

I braced myself an sent wan in me peccolyer style and it was mile.

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That was the way it happened, ye can bet your coln on that.

The bands were playin' somewhere, but 'twas not in Casey's town.

Fours, J. C. Morse."

Labelle was officially notified this forence on this reinstatement. The reason given for this action is because no proof has been produced that Labelle assaulted O'Brien. The latter says that Labelle struck him. Labelle denied it. No witnesses have come forward to verify O'Brien accusation. It is even said that O'Brien is one Labelle was officially notified this

commit the assault.

Labelle's arrest is said to have been fur to O'Erien's charge of assault.

Now that the league officials have act-

RILEY IN THE BOX. There's been a lot of smokin over Casey

An' how he didn't hit the bale an' other guff like that.

They've made some rhymes about him that have sert o' swelled his fame, But what's the good of crackin' up the mutt that lost the game?

I'd heard about this Casey an' the way he smashed them out I'd heard about his posin' just to draw the bleachers' shour. So when we tackled Casey's team ye

So may be sure I tried To put a dent in Casey's fame an' punc-ture Casey's pride.

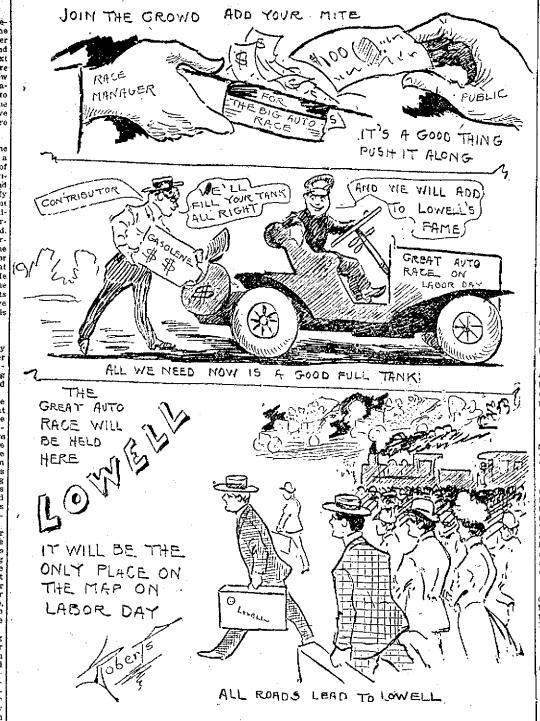
easy to recall That they'd have won an' we'd have lost

had Casey hit the ball. 'Twas in the nint', wid bases full, that
Casey came to bat,
An', Lordy, how the bleachers cheered
when on his hands he spat!

I doubled up an' then unkinked an' let

the horsehide fix.
"That's not me stoyle," said Casey as he let the ball whiz by.
"Stroke wan!" the umpire shouted, an"
I thought there'd be a fight. But Casey sort o' turned an' said:

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National League.

GAMES TODAY. American League. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Pittaburg at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. New England League. Haverhill at Lowell. Lynn at Lawrence. Brockton at New Bedford, Worcester at Fall River.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Clevelands have played in fif-leep extra games so far this season.

The Cincinnatis have just gone 27 consecutive innings in Philadelphia without scoring. Pretty good work by the Quaker twirlers.

There's many a bail player who out-shines another while he's playing but isn't haif as valuable because he's

o'er the plate.

If Casey thought he'd strike at it, he thought a bit too late.

"Stroike tub!" the umpire bellowed, but Cardinals hit the ball mighty hard.

the bleachers didn't shout.

There are now three left handed throwers in the New York National outfield.

3 game. President Barney Dreyfus and Mana-ger Fred Clark of the Pittsburg team were at the game Sunday looking the Grays over for big league material.

hart and out of the game twice as

Hemphill had his batting lamp recooling style.

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An' Casey swung wid all his might an missed it by a mile.

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They serenaded Ries. He's the man who put him down.

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An' as skiddon for Casey's fame. His number's twenty-three.

Twas Riley was the hero-Pitcher Riley, don't you see?

—John R. Robinson, in Philadelphia Record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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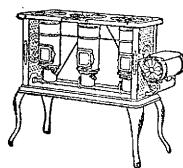
The Clincinnatis have just gone 27 Records and the reward and the promote of the percording and the proposal state of the percording the kind of plant that the pole grounds will be lengthened by labour the season's each.

Hemphill had his batting lamp trimmed last week sand got in a goodly must remove the team goodly must remove the team in 2.03 3-4. The packed work and good on the stream is in hawing such a classy pitcher as Gibson behind the percording the kind of the Highlanders next season. They all know cabout it than Farrell, who owns the cirb and the proving about the stream that Jack O'Connor was to mas that Jack O'Connor was to mas that Jack O'Connor was the season and the profession behind the packed by some season. They all know as that Jack O'Connor was to make the season and the profession behind the packed of the Highlanders next season. They all know about it than Farrell, who owns the cirb and the profession behind the packed of the Highlanders next season. They all know about a the season and the profession behind the packed of the Highlanders next season. They all know about a the state of the Highlanders next season. They all know about a the season's cather that Jack O'Connor was the cirb and the packed of t

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remarkable pitchers' battle between Refly of Fond du Lac and Pinkney of Oskosh, which lasted 23 innings. Oskosh took the last game of the series loday, 4 to 2. The game was the longest of Wisconsin's league this year and heat the record of a year ago by two innings.

Queen Wainut, rom, (Taylor) dis.

Time-2.63, 2.654, 2.6234.

2.24 CLASS, TROTTING.

Pures 1502.

Nancy Royce, blm, by Allerton Alice by Strong Boy (McCard 25 1

two innings.

Pinkney kept Fond du Lac from reaching third base for 17 straight innings and both pitchers finished the

Warren and Johnson of Oshkosh, St. Peter, brg (Murphy) 6 dis.

And Johnson on White's hit.

St. Peter, brg (Murphy) 6 dis.

Haynes, bg (Titer) dis.

Time-2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%, 2.13%.

and Johnson on White's hit.

The battle lasted three hours and do minutes. Fond du Lac scored both its runs in the first inning and then for 22 innings was blanked. Oshkosh scored one in the dirst, another in the second and was then blanked till the 23d, when it secored twice, and won.

Fond du Lac got but nine hits in the 23 innings and made two errors; Oshkosh got twice as many hits and Lad the same number of errors. Pinkney struck out 13 men and Reilly two. It is said that manager Lynch of Fond du Lac will protest the game on the ground that it should have been called

preferred.
Send all challenges to H. Dewar. 11

Woodward avenue, Pawtucketville.

The P. R. Warrens have an open date Saturday, Aug. 8. Would prefer a game with the O. M. I. Cadets. Address "Baseball," care of P. R. Warren Co.

The Sterlings defeated the Lowell Col-The Sterangs detected the Lower Co-ored Glants on the Plain street grounds Saturday by the score of 5 to 2 in a 12-lining game. There were many fea-tures, among them being the pitching of Tommy Alexander for the winners, he having 16 strike-outs to his credit. We have now what is probably the strongest amateur team in the city and will take ny or all teams who doubt it. Send challenges through this paper.

The Emerald base ball team has an open date Saturday, Aug. 8th, would like a game with some good strong team. George C. Kennedy, manager, 159 Middlesey, troop team. George C. Ko 169 Middlesex street.

# JACK Was Beaten Easily at

Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4.-The lefeat of Jack Leyburn by Sterling Mckinney was the feature of the first appearance of the grand circuit races Jack Kleinow, according to a report from Cleveland, had an attack of ptomaine poisoning while there. He must have swallowed part of that 16 to 18 came. horse, just romping home in 2.063-1 2.07 3-4, 2.07 3-4, after Leyburn had taken the first heat in 2.07 3-4. The

Minor Heir was barred in the bet-ling, and there was a strong play that Star Patchen would win second money from George Gano. The New England REMARKABLE GAME PLAYED AT delegation was ready to stand pat on this proposition, so last night were feeling decidedly well pleased.

BARRED FAVORITE BEATE Sterling McKinney was picked to beat all the other 2.09 trotters, with Jack Leyburn barred. He made good Jack Leyburn barred. He made good for sure, as when he hooked onto the chestnut gelding at the head of the stretch in the second heat he made every post in the last eight a winning one, rlipping three seconds off his one, suppling three seconds on his mark.

This made his followers safe, but to

This made his followers safe, but to show it was no scratch he repeated the beat twice. In the first heat he made a very had break on the turn, going away, and there was a lot of talk about this being a gold brick and that Shuler knew when to sell. After he won, every one knew he was the greatest trotting stallion now before the public.

Geers raced him the first heat rigged just as he came to him, but in the second a few slight changes were made.

ond a few slight changes were made, and the horse raced true as could be. LOYAL IS UNSTEADY.

LOYAL IS UNSTEADY.

Geers cost the talent a lot of meney in the siew trot by not being able to keep his Boreal horse Loyal on a trot. The Memphis horse was easily the fastest of the field, but he would not go level three heats, so the money went to Nancy Royce, a daughter of Alberton, in Knap McCarthy's hands. The race was not of crientic calibre, the fastest time being 2.13 1-4.

A hoppled mare from Minnesota, Isineta, was the tip in the 2.17 pace, and she made good by stepping it off in straight heats, Gold Coin forcing her to a record of 2.01 1-4 in the first heat. The summary:

2/0 CLASS, TROTTING. Perse 400). Sterling McKinney, brb, by McKinney-

Twenty-Third by Director (Gerrs) 5 1 1. L. (Grady) 1 2 2 2. Nahma, bm (Burgess) 3 5 3. May Barl, bm (Bowerman) 4 4 4. Octoo, bg (McLane) 3 5 3 dis. Time-2014, 2004, 2014, 2014.

216 CLASS, PACING,

Pursa £300.

Pursa £300.

Minor Heir, bh. by Heir-at-Law-Kittle
Ctover, by Redwald (Dean) 1 1 1.
Georgo Gano, bh (Cox) 3 3 2.

Star Patchen, brh (Snow) 2 3 2.

Jesse James, bg (Boone) 4 4 4.

Dr. Bonney, blg (Geers) 5 5 dia

Nancy Royce, blm, by Allerton-Black Alice by Strong Boy (McCarthy) 1 1 2 5 1. Loyal, bit, br Boreat (Geers) 5 2 1 1 2. Prince Kohl, brh (Essery) 4 4 3 2 3.

247 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$1000. Melvin (Leonis) 1 1 1.
Geld Coin, chg (Robinson and Hogen)

2 2 2.
The Emperor, chi (foldsion) 4 3 3.
Brownell, chi, (Sunaerlin) 3 4 dis.
Prince Onward, bg (Foley) dis.
Time-2.074, 2004, 2.104.

# FAVORITES BEATEN

TALENT GETS SERIES OF JOLTS AT ERIE.

The hardware clerks team chaigenges any strong amateur team of the chy for a game Thursday afternoon. If yesterriay. In all three races in this city phone G. M. Wilbur, 288-2.

The Pawtucket Blues have an open date for Suturday, Aug. 8, and would like to arrange a game with any strong amateur team in the city, the Hustlers preferred.

Send all challenges to I. The Paytuck Bluese for Suturday, Aug. 8, and would like to arrange a game with any strong amateur team in the city, the Hustlers preferred.

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Purse \$500. Princess Hal, bm, by Star Hal (Mit-

Princess Hal, bm, by Star Hal (Mitchell) 3 3 1 1 1.
Goldle Dillard, clum, by Hall Dillard (Essea) 1 1 2 11 7.
The Alrship, bm (Hopkins) 3 7 1 3 2.
Anita, bim (Rathbone H 10 13 2 3.
Supplier Belle, Sir Dair, Causin Nell, St. Patrick, Baron H. Jr., Alife H., Billy Briao, Hoesler Prince, Nicks and Lambest J. also started.
Time-2.15, 2.134, 2.134, 2.154, 2.144.

230 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$500. Purse \$500.

Helen Turner, bm, by Conquest Star (Facker) 1-1-1.

Mary Lee, bm (Brown) 2-4-3.

Miss Dott bm (Stoner) 4-2-4.

Marigold, bm (Judd) 5-7-2.

Ora Margrave, Miss Betterment and Paul Wilson also started.

Time—2.214, 2.22, 2.214.

2.27 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$500. Color Bearer, brm, by Harlanc (White) 1 1 1. Direct Hal Jr., bls (Rodney) 3 2 3. Maggie H., bm (Bouga) 2 3 4.

Direct Chimes, bs (Ernest) 6 5 2.

Rhones Directly and Alta Ccast also

started. Time-2.194, 2.194, 2.21.

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# ON TUBERCULOSIS

# Congress to Meet at Washington, D. C., on September 21

Great preparations are being made one-eighth are caused by this disease

and of all the deaths in the country of tuberculosis.

Great preparations are being made for the international congress on tuber-culosis to open in Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, and to continue until Oct. 12. The work of fighting the white plague fa. being systemmatized all over the work of and large sums have been expended for that purpose by different countries. The local board of health, says Dr. Huntress, will follow closely the work of accomplish great results in the eradication of tuberculosis. This country, it will be remembered, attracted the attention of the world by its great trumph over yellow fever, and it is hopeful of achieving a similar victory of this disease. The plans projected for the fight against tuberculosis in Brazil Involve an expenditure of \$1,250,06, but the government feels justified in this expenditure as the disease causes one-fifth of all the deaths in that country. the National Association for the Study In our own country the ravages of fuberculosis are most serious among persons from 15 to 45 years of age, arrangements for the congress, and is also president of the section which will every four deaths is due to tuberculosis discuss the clinical study and therapy

for Thursday

Chairman M. J. Markham and his effi

as An Experiment

# BIG AUTO RACES READY FOR ELKS

# Will Be Held on Labor A Big Time is Promised

Barring the happening of the unfore-Barring the nappening of the proposed motor races will clent committee on the proposed Elika surely be pulled off on Labor day. As outing were out in large force last even surely be pulled off on Labor day. As outing were out in large force last even-trar a down the road as the eye can reach there are no obstacles in sight fail at their rooms, Middle street. Event and arrangements for the great event care fast nearing completion. Unless all seligns fall it will be one of the biggest days in the history of Lowell and besides bringing a great deal of money to Lowell it will advertise the city as it. Stating that a delegation of one hundred that a surely looks advertised before.

base them finished by Wednesday. The contract for the construction of the BALLOON ASCENT

# New Concern Begins



# MR. McGRAFT ON CHARTER REFORM

Of late Mr. McGraft has been much oncerned by the movement in favor

Edges bringing a great deal of money to Clark, exalted ruler of Cambridge lodge, stating that a delegation of one hundred members including their ball team for improvement along this line. Contributions are coming in a fairly good rate but there is room for improvement along this line. Contributions are contributed by the race is not a case of giving to the race is not a case of giving to the race is not a case of giving to the course, the cup. The members including their ball team for improvement along this line. The members of the Elks will assemble at 11.20 at their rooms and with the face of the cycle. President the lowell Automobile club are well pleased with the favorable and ontographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks containing photographs of the course, the cup. The entry blanks contain

er of us will have to live by our wits, others. Some people will say this is not work. STARTED May Be Made in Lowell thing new? The game of working soiling our others working a city requires original day labor."

inality and a thorough knowledge of Dorante, 117 (Notter), 6 to 1, 2 to 1.... the game of politics.

"The man who lives by his wits must

"We must stand against this reform I will admit that it is not the kind of and other reforms for they all tend to work that produces anything new, but overthrow our ancient calling, viz., the does the stock gambler produce any- art of earning a good living without thing new? The game of working soiling our hands with vulgar every

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SPORTING NEWS

# WENT FAST MILE

# the Handicap

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 4 - Dandeli on, the favorite, easily won the mile handicap at Saratoga yesterday, and

nandicap at Saratoga yesterday, and he also stepped the distance in 1.29 1-5, the fastest time of the meeting. Mohawk II, from the Sanford table, was making his first appearance of the year and was forcing a terrific pace to the stretch turn when he was suddenly seen to stop, having broken down very badly.

He probably will not race again this year, Mohawk II went out to make

year. Mohawk II went out to make the pace, leading by 1½ lengths to the stretch turn, when Dandelion moved up, and taking command, won by three lengths, with Far West second and Dorante third. The summary:

# FIRST RACE.

Three-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; six furlongs. Refined, 103 (H. Smith), 50 to 1, 15 to Sugar Pine, 110 (E. Dugan), 5 to 1, 8 to Incognito, 164 (Notter), 2 to 1, 7 to

Time 114 4-5.
They're Off and J. C. Core also ran.
Please fell at the start.

SECOND RACE.

Malacca fell. Onl ythree starters.

# THIRD RACE. Two-year-olds; selling; five and a

Court Lady, 105 (Shilling), 8 to 5, 3 to Prudent, 103 (Sweet), 8 to 1, 3 to 1. 

Patriot, Westmore, Eschau, Fair Jessenger, Hawk Wing, Monologue, Ibani, Plume and La Tosca III also

# FOURTH RACE. Handicap, three-year-olds and up

ard, one mile. andelion, 116 (Sshilling), 9 to 10 Far West, 115 (Gilbert), 18 to 5, 4

Time—1.39 1-5. Mayfield, Purslane and Fond Heart also ran. Mohawk II broke down.

# FIFTH RACE. neople, and must get up schemes to get the best of the city. Under the present charter it is easy Disobedient, 102 (McCahey), 9 to 5, 3

Time 2.07 4-5.

D'Arkle also ran.

# SIXTH RACE.

Fillies and geldings, two-year-olds; ve and a half furlongs. Maskette, 101 (Notter), 1 to 4, out, ... Miss Kearney, 103 (Shilling), 8 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2 

# U.S. Boat Won Inter-

New Concorn Begins

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The plant on upper Hiddenses steel for have a button error to the control of the control

nade the course an ideal one for the race. Hundreds of steam and sailing craft lined the course. The summary

Boat, Dixie II owner, E. J. Schroe-er; finish, 4.09.57; elapsed time,

Dandelion Easily Won L. S. A., John Sheppard, 4.20,11,

Den, J. H. Hoadley, 4.25.47, 1.20.47. Daimler H. Lord Howard Dawalden,

Young Hayes

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Edward P. Barry of the governor's council is the first the Olympic games in London, to return to this city. He was seen at this home, 59 Thomas park, South Boston, last evening surrounded by neighbors and friends which included a journey through Ireland.

Mr. Barry is well qualified through years of force word of the surrounded by neighbors and friends who had assembled to give him a welcome home after his trip abroad which included a journey through Ireland.

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Arroad which through Ireland.

Mr. Barry is well qualified through years of experience as a sporting writer to pass on the knotty problems and was not as severe in his denunciation of the British as many of the other Americans who witnessed file games. He felt, however, that the hero worshippers constituting the rank and file of the followers of athletics on the other side lost their heads when the other side lost their heads when the American runners shattered their idols and attribute much of the unpleasant-

ness to that reason.

"To have, an American beat their runners at any distance above 400 meters was something unexpected and for England to be heaten in the Marathon, and they too heaten in the Marathon.

pace of the American, and had shot his boil at the time when the foul was claimed. This is the opinion of the entire American delegation, who persist in saying that the English rinner had mple room to pass to the front, if he

"The Englishman's admirers were shouting watch his final burst, which he was noted for, but the Americans had burned up the Britisher ... sprint, leaving him 'done and all in' where he claimed he was nocketed

if Hyland expects to win by rushing tactics the Frisco boy is due to a rude awakening after a knockout.

Unholz will leave Thursday for the coast, He will attend the Gans-Nelson fight next month in San Francisco and challenge the winner if he beats Hyland.

# "EMERGENCY" KELLY.

"EMERGENCY" KELLY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Emergency"
Kelly of Boston and Kid Burns of
New York will meet in the star bout
at the Longacre A. A. tonight. Both
loys, are fast fighters, and a rattling
bout is expected by the club members.
There will also be six preliminary
bouts on the program, and a battle
royal between eight colored members
of the club.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 - "Jack" Barry, who played rightfield for the St. Louis National league team up to Saturday, came out on the field yesterday afternoon in a New York National uniform. He was purchased outright from the St. Louis club yesterday. He will be used as a substitute outfielder,

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Newark's motoring organization—the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club

Interest at any distance above 400 meters was something unexpected and for England to be beaten in the Marathon, and that, too, by an American, turned many of them green with envy," he said.

BRITISH FAIR PLAY.

MR. Barry arrived with the first batch of Olympic athletes in New York Saturday on the St. Paul. "I was not present when the 300 meter run was contested," he observed, "but Rich, the Brookline swimmer, who came over on the St. Paul with us, was in close attendance and said the diequalification was not; justified.

"Rich got a taste of British fair play when about to start in his swimming race, for he was told to change his swimming costume and was given but there minutes in which to do it. He returned to the starting mark all out of breath, and if he had any chance of winhing it was all taken out of him by this effort, for they were sent away the moment he returned.

"It was generally accepted on the other side by fair minded sportsmen that the English runner in the 300 meter cane was carried off his feet by the pace of the American, and had shot his bolt at the time when the foul was claimed. This is the opinion of the entire American, and legslature—and for all mobiles and Motor club method for add motorists will nake good roads and legslation—will play an important part in the state good roads and legslation—will play an important part in the state good roads and legslation with the first had been been defended for the American and the motorists will make every effort to industry the swing make every effort to industry the proposition with a scheduled to be held in September at Atlantic City. The work of planning the arrangements for the gathering is to be locked after by the packed Automobile clubs of New Jersey, the state of be lobe.

Gov. Fort, who is an enthusiastic advocate of good roads, is reported to be in favor of the convention, and the motorists will make every effort to industry the proposition of the clubs and the motorists will make every effort to industry the proposition of the clubs the principal subjects to be discussed, the question of motor vehicle legisla-tion in New Jersey will be thoroughly considered

Out in Grand Rapids the motorists have not only adopted the annual orphans day outing plan which was first leaving him 'done and all in' where he claimed he was pocketed.

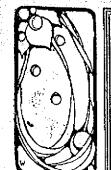
FOLLOWED MARATHON CLOSELY.

"It was the Marathon that I was most differented in, and there is not a lift of truth in the statement, made on the other side, as to Hayes' unsportsmanlike conduct in accepting the award. As a matter of fact, I followed the last three miles of the race in an automobile and was in a pretty good position to see everything that was going on.

"For the first ten miles it was all England and only once in the race, which was at the five mile mark, was Hayes reported in the stadium, which was certainly an indication of unfair-

which was at the five mine many which was certainly an indication of unfairness toward the Americans.

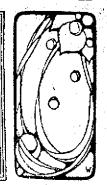
Dorando, the Italian fell no less than six times, and not three, as the reports had it. He fell outside the gate and was helped to his feet, and again fell inside the stadium and was carried across the finish line, not assisted, as some have said. He went down in a heap the last time and was dead to the world, so that all talk of his having a living chance to finish without assist-fixed across the finish without assist-fixed was allowed to the world. The fixed properties the club at Park place and living chance to finish without assist-fixed was allowed to have the formal house warming some time this



# Chance and Jennings Tell About Their Champion Baseball Teams

Chicago Leader Admits He Has "a Hard Fight to Win." Detroit Manager Proud of His Batsmen === Fight Talk. Joe Gans Criticised. :.

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personally interviewing Frank Chance, captain manager of the Chicken world's and national chan, manager of the pions, and Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American league champion the writer is prepared to set forth their views on the work of their great teams and their prospects for again winning the respective pennants. Captain Husk Chance is not a suc-

Captain Husk Chance is not a successful talker, except on the field of fray when an umpire needs attending to. Reporters always have their troubles with Husk, and consequently I was delighted to find him in a communicative mood. He said;

"The greatest trouble the Chicago Nationals have had this year has come through the misfortunes of the pitching staff. And when my twirling department became stronger then accidents befoll other players, and as a result the big lead we gained at the opening of the season faded away and Pittsburg and New York came at usilke tigers in a jungle. like tigers in a jungle.

Critical Time For a Manager, "When the pitching staff is in a bad

way a manager faces a perplexing and dangerous situation. His natural tendency is to try to get the men who have weakened back in the game as nave weakened back in the game as a scoon as possible to take the strain off his other pitchers, on whom the brunt of the work has fallen. As a result, many a manager upts a man back in the game too soon and, in addition to working harm to the player, demoralizes the whole pitching staff.

"So far as the Chicagos are concerned, we do not necessarily have to be at the top of the column or have a

be at the top of the column or have a big lead at this stage of the season in order to win the pennant. I diways proceed on the principle that I would rather have the team drop to second, third or even fourth place than overwork the pitchers that are doing well or crowd those that have been off their form or injured or strained. A pitcher is a delicate piece of baseball machinery and must be handled carefully. But don't get any idea that I don't care whether or not my team is in the lead or you will make a mistake.

is in the lead or you will make a mistake.

"For the good of my nerves I would like to be fifteen to twenty games in the lead right straight along, but I know that is impossible. Other clubs are well up to our level, and we are going to have all we can do to win out, but we will win out. I have seen all the clubs in the league play. I know pretty well their strength, and I know there is not a team in the race that pessesses the ability of the combination that represents Chicago in the National league." the National league."

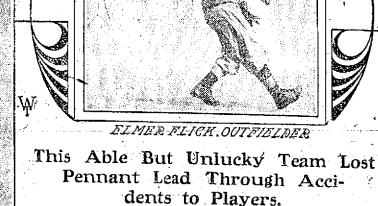
Jennings Already Sees Pennant. Hughey Jennings is very much dis-posed already to claim the American league pennant for his Detroits with-



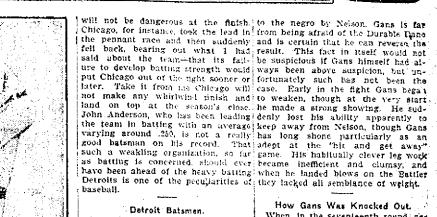


LEADING PLAYERS OF THE STRONG CLEVELAND AMERICAN BASE. BALL TEAM.





out going through the formality of largely on the bailing ability of his completing the playing schedule team. Jennings says;
liughey cannot see St. Louis, Cleve"The other three teams that are givland or Chicago. He hases his claims ing us our real fight for the pennant



"Defroit has \$300 httlers in Thomas, cording to ringside witnesses, Nelton Rossman and Cobb. Schaefer, Craw delivered a moderately heavy blow to

'Hippodrome" Prize Fighting and Jos Gans' Possible Relation Thereto.

The day of the hippodrome prize fight may possibly be again in the The term "hippodrome" applied: to a contest in sporting parlance means that the particular event was importance wresting natch always has its origin in the gnawing craving of somebody for somebody clse's money. Up to a recent period the pugilistic game has been very clean since Joe Gans and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien were exposed as having participated in fake fights.

When Gans Confessed.

Joe Gans actually confessed that his ight in Frisco with Britt, in which Gans lost on a foul, was a deliberate fake and that the Gans-McGovern fight in Chicago, where Terry whipped the negro, was likewise prearranged, his match with Nelson, it is a pure the negro, was likewise prearranged. But the negro's promise to reform has caparently been neglected if the recent Gans-Nelson fight in Frisco and high odds in his favor, 10 to 4, of the land for another match between fered an inducement for him to quit that in the past, he has contessed be cent Gans-Nelson fight in Frisco and the plans for another match between the plans fight Gans arranged to meet Nelson again on Sept. 7 (Labor day) before the Ely Athletic club, of which the gun fighter Tex Rickard is boss. Gans' eagerness to immediately sign with Nelson after the recent fight in One-third to the loser, two-thirds with Prisco goes to show that, in spite of the winner, \$10,000' and \$20,000 related the plans of the plans of the plans from the control of the winner, \$10,000' and \$20,000 related the plans of the plan

When, in the seventeenth round, according to ringside witnesses, Nelson ford and O'Leary are hitting in ex- Gans' body, the negro fell, contorted form.

Detroit pitching staff has hand on his stomach below where the The Detroit pitching staff has rounded into shape, and I am confident that in every department the Detroits will show pennant form. If we do win again to the floor until after the count it, look out for a different termination to the world's championship series from what occurred last year, when we lost to the Chicago Nationals."

The Detroit pitching staff has hand on his stomach below where the blow fell, as if to indicate that fr was found that in every department to the floor until after the count of ten. That Gans could have regained his feet before the count of ten occurred many of the spectators at the fight agree. The punishment Nelson gave him during the fight was not sufficient to have seriously affected. sufficient to have seriously affected him, many also agree, unless Gans was in poor condition through careless training methods when he en-tered the ring. It seems well entob-lished that Gans did not train as rigmeans that the particular event was more or less prearranged; that the participants or one of them was merely playing a role, acting a prear, ranged part. A hippodrome horsal race or a hippodrome prize fight or a hippodrome wrestling match always has its origin in the gnawing craving of somebody for somebody less was information. The weakened in form throughout the weakened in form throughout, yet he weakened in form throughout, yet he weakened in less than ten rounds in the recent Nelson fight held in the exhibitations California climate. And the punish-ment he received and the exertion he spent in the former Nevada bout were far greater than in the recent match. Gans is physically sound. He has no organic weakness or disease to weaken him or lower his vitality.

# Playwright a Year Ago Unknown Has Four Hits on London Boards

PLAYWRIGHT who a year ago was most obscure, practically was not obscure, practically unknown, has suddenly and, unusual to relate, has at the present moment no less than four plays ent moment no less than four plays rounding, successfully in London plays form and continental dramatic very houses. So sudden attransition from nothingness to somethingness no somethingness to somethingness among plays the part of the public in its pacific way to be congruing to be obtained in question to be that this or that play was not just the doubt that the public in its pacific was withdrawn one or two managers and the first problem make the public in its precipitation of the London that the public in its pacifically and the work of the public in its pacifically and the work of the public in its pacifically and the work of the public in its pacifically and the work of the public in its pacifically at the deeply interested in pacific pacifically. The public pacifically are not stored in the public in its pacifically and the work of the public pacifically and the work of the public pacifically a PLAYWRIGHT who a year ago three of them by Charles Frohman encouragement. The universal opin-

ADDIE JOSS, PITCHER

A Pioneer of Immorality.

One Maxime Shottland, a young Russian author and playwright, has come to the conclusion that the plays and performances which the sensitive public considers improper and unfit for production should not be lost to the world. Therefore he has begun the establishment in Paris of a theater at which such questionable dramas will be the especial feature. He says: "Paris takes the true view of life. Prudishness has no place in that glorious habitation, and the broad mindedness of the Parisians is refreshing." I expect also that many features of the parisians is refreshing.

"I expect also that many future New York successes will have a first hear-ing at my theater. So you see I have no idea of overstepping common de-cency. The fact remains that many fine dramas, which could be staged in the dramas, which could be staged in Paris without creating comment, have to be mutilated before they are found suitable for London or New York. I shall have a permanent company headed by Miss Vaureene Franklyn, whom I consider one of the best coinedictines in the United States.

in the United States." Mr. Shottland will open his theater Sept. 1. His project is a novel one and one that will doubtless secure for him a great volume of free advertising, though probably even the lax authorities of Paris who tolerate the Meulin Rouge, the Bal Tabarin and the Jardia Mabille will not allow the aspiring Russian as much liberty as he con-templates. The Parisian authorities will not restrain him on the ground of morality. Oh. no. Rather will they choose to take afficult because he is not a Frenchman, and they believe that only the native bern should reap the large profits that usually accrue to the proprietors of questionable places of amusement. The sight of a five franciscopied getting over the French boundaries in the clutches of an ignoble foreigner has been known to cause waves of hysterical delizium to sweep over the remulacithal threatened. over the populace that threatened even

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These three singers have risen to lofty operatic heights, although Ellen Yaw does not yet rank with Fremstad and Garden. Olive Fremstad became prominent in New York through her rendition of the leading female role in "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Two seasons ago she caused a sensation by appearing as Solome and executing the "Dance of the Seven Vells" in during fashion. She is a native of Sweden, but was brought to the fore. The critics have praised her in many roles, including Juliet and Lucia, and she has appeared in "The Magic Flute" and "Il Barbiere."

Franck Tregalles

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# LOCAL NEWS

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When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan building, Tet Mrs. D. J. MacDonald of Detroit is visiting Mrs. J. A. Verriet of High street, this city.

Mr. Thomas Whitehead and Miss Edith Whitehead sail from New York Thursday on the White Star line steamer Battle for a three months' visit

Miss Alice Carroll of Lakeview avenue and Miss Kittle O'Brien of Hosford square enjoyed the excursion to Vanity fair, Crescent park and Rocky Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell and family of Burns street have re-turned from Old Orchard where they have spent the past two weeks. Dr. James B. Field and family have returned from their vacation in the

White mountains. Mrs. Fred F. Hayward is spending the mouth of August at the Parkway hotel, Revero beach.

Deacen James Henry Walton and family of 9 State street will spend the next three weeks at Salisbury heach.

Mr. James Shanley, shipping clerk for the C. 1. Hood Co., has returned from an extended trip along the coast of Maine.

Mrs. Frank R. Hazelton of 5339 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., 1s the guest of Mrs. F. B. Thissell, 62 Chelmsford street.

Mrs. Helen G. Rouse of Summer street has gone to New Brunswick, where Master Winston is spending his vacation with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Page of 11 Woodward avenue are rejoicing on the

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chamberlain and their daughter, Miss Bertha, of

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Merrimack Street Store

Hancock, N. H., and Mrs. Bertha Ray of Dorchester, Mass., have returned to

their homes after a few days st with Mrs. W. Carll of Chelmsford. Mrs. Mary Kelley of Minneapolis, Minn. is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Smith, East Chelmsford.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, East Chelmsford.

Mrs. Jennie Mack of Spindle City lodge of Good Templars, who is spending the summer in Scotland, visiting her friends, is this week attending the grand lodge of Good Templars of Scotland in Paistey. They are having a four days' session and she has been visiting some of the lodges and finds them doing good work for temperance.

Master Warren Kane and sister Esther, of 16 Hazel street this city are sponding a few weeks' vacation with their aunt, Mrs. E. Conan at Elmon at Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Esther Handley of Contratering

Miss Esther Handley of Centralville s among those stopping at Revere seach this week.

Can Be Fixed Under Anti-Trust Law

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .-- A despatch from Guthrie, Okla., says:

Maintaining that under Oklahoma's anti-trust law authority is given to regulate the price of coal. Attorney Gen. West is completing the petition he will file tomorrow with the state corporation commission. He aims to have Oklahoma mine coal sold to the consumer at from \$5 to \$500 per ton instead of from \$0.50 to \$8 as at present. If the coal companies resist he claims power under the law to have receivers named for the commany. named for the company.

# Members of Monetary Board Sail

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.- The sub-committee of the national monetary commission composed of United States Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hule of Maine and Daniel of Virginia and Reps. Vreeland of New York; Overstreet of Indiana and Paget of Tennessee; Prof. A. P. Andrews and Arthur P. Sheldton, secretary of the commission, sailed today for Europe on

the Kropprinezzine Cecelle.
The commission was appointed by congress to study the financial system of European countries and make a re-port to the congress next December. The members sailing today constitute the sub-committee named by the na-tional committee at its recent session in November 1

# ROYAL PIPERS

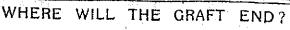
# TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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# DEATH LIST GROWS Continued

STORY OF FIRE THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION

public and nearly all private houses are being used as temporary shelters for the homeless, and in many cases naked.

REFUGEES REACH CRANBROOK. as high as \$15.00, for this sale \$5.00

Since Salurday night special trains
Fine Cravenette Raincoats, down from \$12.50

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Solve Salurday night special trains leaded with a mass of frightened humanity, rendered desperate by the knowledge that everything in the world they \$2.98 owned had been swept away, and almost value perishing of thirst and hunger, have been slowly drawn into Cranbrook, in Ladies' Fine Linen Dress Skirts, value \$1.75 perishing of thirst and hunger, have been slowly drawn late Crambrook. In many cases but remnants of families were represented, others having been september, worth \$1.00, for this sale

Comp No. 2, containing 60 men and four women, is supposed to be burned completely. Not one soul could be found. Two bundred refugees will reach Cranbrook this evening and will be housed and Inoked after.

# LOSS IS HEAVY

\$400,060.

Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE OF 10 ROOM HOUSE WITH BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, THURSDAY, AUG. 6, AT 2.30 P. M., AT 131 MT. WASHINGTON

STHEET.

I will sell for C. A. Rivers, dentist, an extraordinary line of up-to-date furniture, consisting of a beautiful buffet, leather chairs, grand round dining room table, beds and bedding, commodes, dressers, beautiful art squares and carpets, pictures, sewing machine, statuary, brie-a-brac, oil cloths, a Bowen upright piano, never been used, guarantee goes with it.

I will respectfully call your attention to this sale of furniture and should appeal to all classes of buyers and the goods must be seen to be appreciated. House to be opened for inspection Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Beautiful No. 8 kitchen range, hot water heater, perfect condition. It is a pleasure for me to sell at public anction such a beautiful line of furniture, which has not been sold in Loweli for some time.

clething to the scene. Vancouver wired 1500 and Spokane rushed in a carload of provisions.

Fires burning in West Fernie yesterday murning jumped the river at 30 clock in the afternoon, striking the south end of the fown. The Fort Steels brewery was first to go, and from Ant. Lynch says the loss would be there sparks carried fire into "Old Tewn," which was soon a pall of smoke ling enthers. At the same time the Eik standing thinker which at first was refuged in the and in an incredibly short time west Fernie was a mass of flames, peofice destroyed, escaped with little danage.

"Fortunately," Mr. Lynch added, "we did not lose a man. We had many Americans envilosed.

Or maybap an inspector of dark afters and lonely places."

I lawns.

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

The scene during the conflagration dear flee description. It was then simply a might for every lefe. Citizens of Fernic, many of them ruined, are not giving way to despendent apathy, and in all miner probability a greater Fernic will arise on the askes of the old one.

That part of the "Old Town" where must of the miners resided, soon burned and then the business portion caught. The large residential portion caught after the mills of the Elk River Lumber company had been destroyed. The West Fernic bridge across the Elk River Teopered to be destifute. That the Slavs of the could not be saved. Several persons

DISTRICT.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Relief from Spokane was the first to reach the mispokane value from Spokane was the first to reach them. Spokane citizens are the soon them. Spokan er could not be saved. Several persons at Fernie are making trouble is fear-ed. The latest requests from Fernie, to Cranbrook, was for all the guns and ammunition that could be sent immediately. Provisional officials have brook yesterday afterneon with all the guns that could be obtained in that est their lives in trying to escape over men and the burning bridges,

ST. PAUL MEN PLACE DAMAGE AT CRY. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4,-F. E.

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Plain Clothes Men to Protect Pythians

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—With orders to stop at once the wholesale looting which has been going on at Camp Lyon, fincen special plain clothes men from the different divisions about the cit ywere sent to Franklin Field today to assist the five regular inspectors that have been on duly there. Every effort will be made by the police today to thwart the thieves.

# LOWELL POLICE

# Looking for Man Who Stole U. S. Mail Wagon

Officers of this city are conducting a search for a United States mall wagon, and the daring thief, who in the absence of the driver. Frank Osgood, stole it from the business section of Lawrence last night.

The wagen contained much may gathered in the down foun section? It is the onlying sections of located, and it is supposed that for thief made a rich hank.

The driver left the vehicle at the corner of Franklin and Essex strets, while he entered a bullding to take a collection. While he was gone pidestrians on the street saw a man jump on board, and while up the hoss.

The wagon was stopped at this Lawrence cossing to allow a train to pass and while there it was observed by constitutes a very serious offense in.

# THIEF SHOT DEAD

# He Had Drawn a Knife on Privale Detective

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Angered by persistent burglaries in his house, a salloonkeeper of Brooklyn, Leo Weninger, engaged a private detective to trap the thief. After three nights of fruitless Wgil the watchman, Michael B. Kelly, early today saw a man open the door to Weninger's apartments. He pounced upon him and a fierce battle ensued. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Angered by ]

# BAR ASSOCIATION

posed to merge and conflict. He pictured the modern day tendency tow-



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# Expects to Prove Right to \$7,-**000,000** Fortune

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Thoodore S. Whitmore, in the Hudson county jail, is so confident of acquittal on his second trial for the murder of his wife Lena (the victim of the Lampblack swamp tragedy in Harrison, N. J.), that he spends very little time thinking about it. His thoughts, he admits, are occupied in planning the suit by which he expects to prove his blind father's right to a fortune of \$7,000,000 in Holland.

At the time of his arrest Whitmore, who declares there is no manner of doubt that his father is the rightful heir to this great fortune, had most of heir to this great fortune, had most of the necessary papers to prove the claim in his pocket. These, ho says, were taken from him by the police and are now in the custody of Pierre Gar-yen, prosecutor of the pieas. Other papers were in his trunks which were raneacked by the police and Whitmore says he is afraid some of the docu-ments were destroyed. He is confident, however, that in this case he can du-plicate them, from public records plicate them from public records.

In order to prove his claim, Whit-In order to prove his claim, Whitmore goes back to the sixties, when his father, John S. Whitmore, who had served as a member of Company, E. 177th New York State Volunteers, returned to this city and boarded at the home of a Mrs. German. The latter, it is related, had two daughters, one of whom, Anna German, married a Whitmore, a relative of John S. Whitmore. After the marriage the Whitmores went to Holland where they accumulated a vast fortune. Just how it was accumulated is not related and on this subject the accused murderer has little. subject the accused murderer has little

In course of time Anna German Whitmore's husband died, leaving his money to the widow and to the latter's mother. Then Mrs. German died and the widow inherited her share.

will be obeyed by eight thousand.

influx of crooks.

Supt. William B. Moffatt of the police department is making plans for

the capture of pickpockets who may be attracted to Lowell on the 20th of

this month, the date of the firemen's muster. It is expected that 100,000

people will visit Lowell and it is needless to say that there will also be an

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.—Orders were issued at noon today by the

executive committee of the Canadian Pacific snopmen's union calling a

strike of the shop mechanics over the entire system tomorrow. The order

STATE POLICE

Picture Machines

TAX RATE COMES TOMORROW

The tax rate per \$1000 for the year 1005 will be announced tomorrow

forenoon and that's as soon as we want to hear it for, if what the well

seasoned prognosticators say is true, it will be \$20.50 or over.

Are After Operators of

The widow at this juncture became acquainted with the brother of John S. Whitmore and the grandmother of the prisoner in Hundon's county jail. Mrs. Anna Whitmore, it is alleged, promised to leave all of her fortune to the elder Mrs. Whitmore, which promise was kent.

Mrs. Whitmore, which promise was kept.

Theodore S. Whitmore, when seen in his cell yesterday, said:

"My grandmother—my father's mother—died without even knowing that this fortune had been left to her. As father was her only helr, the money descends to him, because it was left to grandma unconditionally. It was while Mrs. Anna German Whitmore was in this country, after her own mother's death, that she became acquainted with grandmother; and decided to leave all

this country, after her own mother's death, that she became acquainted with grandmother; and decided to leave all her fortune to her.

"After Mrs. German's death, Mrs. Anna German Whitmore went back to Holland, and died there. Later grandma died. This fortune has been ours to claim since early in the 90s, but father would never take any steps, though a firm of lawyers offered to take it on a contingency fee.

"For ten years my father has been a paralytic. I have had to support them, and after my father told me the sfory of the fortune I used all of my spare time up to the day of my arrest in obtaining proofs that would establish, our family tree. I have complete proofs now back to the time of my great-grandfather. Samuel Whitmore, who in 1775 organized and commanded a company in Col. Reuben Fogg's regiment of Massachusette volumes. who in 1715 organized and commanded a company in Col. Reuben Fogg's registed ment of Massachusetts volunteers. The moment I am acquitted on this charge against the I shall take up the suit to a recover this money. My lawyers have examined the papers, and they are so shoroughly satisfied of the correctness of the claim that they are willing to take it up on a contingency fee."

# In Ball Game at Washington Park Today

# Lowell

ington park this afternoon to witness he game between Lowell and Haver-

Manager Winn's new outfielder, Whelan, was in the game and got a hit the first linings. Umpire Lan-nigan, the best little decision maker who ever donned a mask and breast protector, was doing the honors. He called the game at 3.15 o'clock the bating order of the teams being as fol-

Vandergrift, 2b Connors, 1b Whelan, rf Magee, 1: Howard of Beard, 2b Welfe, 88 Doran, c

cf, Hamilton ss McInness 1b, Templin 2b, Reilly

HAVERHILI

rf, Courtney

FIRST INNING. Neither side scored in the first in-ning, the visitors going out in one, two, three order. Courtney hit to Vandergrift and died at first, Poland struck out and Hamilton hit to Van-

dergrift and failed to reach the initial In the latter half of the inning Van-dergrift hit to Boardman and was re-tired at first and Connors hit along the first base line to Templin and was sec-ond out. Whelan sent a grounder to short stop and beat the ball to first, but the got nailed while trying to steal second.

Score-Lowell 0, Haverhill 0.

SECOND INNING.

Hamilton's sluggers didn't do a thing to the home team in the first half of the iming and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away right men had crossed the plate. Of the eight scored, three were home runs, and of scored, three were home runs, and of the three runs, two were made inside the grounds. Reilly who, was the fourth batter up sent up the ball to the trees in deep left field and Magee could not get it quick enough to stop him from scoring. This was the first home run ever made at the local park where the ball did not go outside the krounds. A little later Courtney sent the ball to almost exactly the same place as did Reilly and another homer resulted. Boardman's homer was over the right field fence.

where the ball did not go outside the grounds. A little later Courtney sent the ball to almost exactly the same place as did Relly and another homer resulted. Boardman's homer was over the right field fence.

Boardman started the agony with a single. McInness bunted to Vandergrift who threw the ball to second, but he was rather flow and both men were safe. Templin bunted to Hivard who threw Boardman out at third. Relly then sent the ball to deep left field for a home run scoring kinnelf. McInness and Templin. Perkins hit of Vandergrift and was out at first. Freil singled. Courtney then sent the ball to deep left field singled. Courtney then sent the ball to deep left field and Lemieux, who was running for Howard tried to make third and to Vandergrift and was out at first. Freil singled. Courtney then sent the ball to deep left for a home run and scored himself and Freil. Poland singled and stole second. Hamilton hit through Beard and Peland scored.

EIGHTH INNING.

Templin opened the seventh with a single to entire field and he went to second on Reitly's sacrifice. Perkins hit one which nearly knocked Warner over and reached first while Templin source, Freil hit to Courtney knocked out a two bager scoring Perkins. Poland singled to left field but Freil was nailed while trying to score. Howard tried to make third and was nailed while Beard in trying to make second met with a similar fate. Wolfe flied to Hamilton.

Score—Haverhill 12, Lowell 1. Moving

The state police have decided to be this district. During the latter part of more rigid in the enforcement of the more rigid in the enforcement of the state police and by about the first of September all machine operators will have to go to the state house and operate a machine which has been erected at a cost of about the present time Major Wasley, a member of the state police, located in this city, is bushly gragaged in collect any fee, but after the first of the licenses held by operators in month a fee of 23 will be charged.

Hand stole second. Hamilton hit through Beard and Peland scored.

At this point Rivard was taken out of the hox and Warner sent in to pitch house and operate a machine which has been erected at a cost of about that Warner pitched he sent over the right field fence for a home run scorting Hamilton and himself. McInness singled by Vaudegrift. Templin the lite of the agony. He hit to Wolfe forcing McInness at second. In Lowell's half Mage field to Reilly, Howard hit to McInness and was out at first, while Beard hit to Freil and

at first, while Beard bit to Freil and dled at first.

Score-Haverbill 8, Lowell 9.

THIRD INNING. In the third inning Reilly flied to Howard Perkins flied to Magee and Freil hit to Beard and was out at

irst. In Lowell's half Wolfe struck out. Deran hit to Beilly and was out at first and Warner hit to Boardman and Hed at first.

Score-Haverhill S. Lowell 0.

FOURTH INNING

Haverhill added two more in the fourth inning. Courtney opened with a single and stole second. Poland scored him on a single to right field. Hamilton hit to Beard and was out at first, at first. advancing Poland. Boardman singled to right field. Melnness flied to Magee and Poland scored on the put out. Templin hit to Wolfe and was out at

Vandergrift lilt to McInness and was out at first. Connors filed to Court-ney. Whelan was third out on strikes. Score-Haverhill 10, Lowell 0.

FIFTH INNING.

Reilly bit a gounder to Wolfe and the runner got on first owing to Wolfe's error. Perkins bunted to Warner who threw to first getting the batter. Reilly tried to make third on the play and was thrown out. Freil singled, but Courtney hit to Warner and was out at first.

Magee got his base on balls. Howard flied out to McInness, Beard hit to Riley forcing out Magee at second Wolfe struck out.

Score, Haverhill 10, Lowell 0: SIXTH INNING.

Poland hit to Beard and was re-lired at first. Hamilton flied out to Howard. Boardman drove one over Howard's head that was good for two bases. McInness hit to Wolfe and died at first.

at first.

Lowell broke the ice in the latter half of the inning, scoring one run. Doran got hit by a pitched ball and walled to first. Warner hit to Freil forcing Doran at second. Vanderpitt then drew a base on balls and Connors hit to Templin who fumbled and the bases were filed. Whelan hit to Mc-linness who threw to Reilly to get Connors, but Reilly dropped the ball and Warner scored. Magee hit to Mc-linness who threw to second getting Whelan and the balt was sent to first for a double play. for a double play.

Score: Haverhill 10, Lowell 1. SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

Hamilton hit to Ecard and went out at first and Boardman hit to Wolfe and failed to reach first. McInness got a single. Templin flied to Mégee. Doran drew a base on balls. Warner struck out. Vandergrift flied out to Hamilton. Conners hit to Boardman who threw bad to second to get Greenwall to get Green rell who was running for Doran, Whe lan got a single filling the bases. Ma-gee got a single to centre tield scoring Greenwell and Conners. Howard hit to Freil and was out at first. Score-Haverhill 12, Lowell 3,

# THE WEATHER

The indicatiosn are there will be local showers tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday, light, variable winds.

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 4:- The most sensational story in connection with the Fernie fire comes from Cranbrook where it is asserted that proof is forthcoming that three bush fires were started with the express object of freeing the five "Black Hand" suspects under arrest at Fernie jail. It is a matter of fact that while most of the priseners were given their liberty the five suspects heavily ironed were taken to Cranbrook and will be brought to the provincial jail later.

# SENATOR

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 4.-United States Senator Allison died of heart failure at 1645 o'clock this afternoon.

NIXTH INNING.

Reilly struck out. Perkins did like wise. Frell got a single to left field. Courtney hit to Wolfe forcing Freil at second.

Beard hit to McInness and was out at first. Wolfe hit to McInness and was out at first. Doran got a base on halls. Warner struck out.

Score-Lowell 3, Haverhill 12 Hits Lowell 5, Haverbill 18. Errors-Lowell 2, Haverbill 3

Attorney Baker and Bride in Accident

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—United States District Attorney Baker of Washing-ton, who successfully prosecuted the government tand frauds in the north-west, his bride of two months and several friends who were accompanying them on their honeymoon, had an almost miraculous escape from dealth to-day. White the auto in which they were traveling was running down a sharp hill on Walnut mountain near Liberty, N. Y., the machine got out of control and plunged over a precipico nearly 500, feet in height. The machine, a big covered car, turned three complete someraults in the air and lodged in the boughs of a tree 30 feet complete someraults in the air and lodged in the boughs of a tree 30 feet below the brink of the precipice. There it hung suspended, ton downward, with the frightened occupants held prisoners in the enclosed top of the machine. All were badly bruised and frightened, but none was seriously injured with the exception of the chanffeur. His skull was seriously fractured, one of the ears was torn off and he sustained other injuries. He was taken to a hospital in Liberty for treathe sustained other injuries. He was taken to a hospital in Liberty for treat-

These in the ear with Mr. Baker and Those in the car with Mr. Baker and his wife were Dr. Jelliffe, the alientst who testified in the Thaw trial, and A. Morgan of Washington. As soon as they were rescued from their perlious position in the suspended automobile the party came to New York and after a rest at the Astor house started for their homes.

# CONVENTION HUGHES

St. Louis

# SEC'Y WRIGHT

eight cadets whose dismissal from the and faits held. A committee has been teademy was commended by a board appointed to plan for temperance tures to be given by prominent so Secretary Wright announced after

the conference that he would report probably within twenty hours a con-clusion of the case and then would make a statement regarding them. The secretary says that the statement issued by the secretary says that the statement issued by the president unquestionably is accurate as the president made it plain to him that he had no idea this approval of formal proceedings of the board would be taken as final action in the matter.

# YOU WILL NOT "GO BLIND"

# Farmer Killed His Wife and Granddaughter

VERNON, Coun., Aug. 4.-John Zett, a farmer living on the Bolton road today killed his wife and grand-daughter and tried to kill his son, using a sledge hammer and a knife. Zett was taken into custody and has been taken to Rockville police station to be locked up.

Zett was a Bohemian by birth and lived in a farmhouse with his son-in-law who was married. This neen the son who had been down to Rockville to the wagon to do some shopping returned home. His father was sawing wood in the yard.

The son remarked to his father, "Where is ma and the giri," meaning by the later his sister's child. Zett replied to the effect that they were out berrying. The som then went into the house to wash father came and was surprised when his father came and tried to hit him with a sledge hammer. In the struggle which his Zett was found to be fust allied ensued the son took the hammer away from his father's ribs and also made an attack upon his dater; had been brained by blows from a sledge hammer. Word was at once sent into the house to wash him with a sledge hammer. In the struggle which his father came and tried to hit him with a sledge hammer. In the struggle with the terrible nature of her lightles. Zett had also made an attack upon his daughter, Mrs. Albert Kloetzer, before the killing of the others.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The fire tug Illinois which had been working all night on the smouldering ruins of clevators "E" and "F" which burned yesterday, was sunk in the river today by the falling of a wall of clevator "F," The crew escaped.

enced here at 2.20 a. m. today. It lasted ten seconds and did great damage. No people were killed here but it is reported that a number of lives were lost in the neighboring towns. The population, especially the Arabs, was thrown into a state of panic.

# RAN AWAY COMESTO LOWELL

Caused Excitement in Manchester Man: Ac-Moody Street

That pretty little pony, the property of Hansen & Co., in Bridge street, took it into his little head this forenoon to have some fun, and he ran away. In the little cart to which he was attached was a boy and they do say it was the

was a boy and they do say it was the boy's poor management of the pony that caused the little quadruped to take to its heels. It was in Dutton street that the pony started and in Moody street opposite Donohoe's saloon near Monument square he collided with another and, of course, heavier team.

The little fellow from the Shetland Islands was headed for another team when somebody jumped from the side-walk and stopped him. It was the first time in his life that he had ever acted so rudely and he seemed ashamed of himself. He is probably the cleverest pony that ever struck Lowell and he has been driven time and time again by children.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Gov. Hughes said today that there is no foundation for the reports that he might run as an independent candidate for governor in case he is not re-nominated by the republican state convention which is to be held next month at Saratoga.

THE MATHEWS

TO BANQUET LADIES WHO AIDED

SOCIETY.

tures to be given by prominent ers during the winter months.

KILLED HIMSELF

CLERK IN BANK COMMITTED

SUICIDE TODAY.

Westerfeld, aged 22, clerk in the Freduce Exchange bank at 10 Broadway, shot and killed himself in the base-

ELKS, ATTENTION:

the outing at Mountain Rock on Thurs-

ment of the bank today.

YORK, Aug. 4.-Charles A

At a large and well attended meeting

it Saratoga.

Of K. of C. Opened in That He Will Run as Independent

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 4.—The 25th annual national convention of the Knights of Columbus enemed here teday in Glennon hall. Knights of Columbus building, after a parada from Farest park to Archbishop Glennon's residence.

-According to Edward L. Hearn, supreme knight, the plan submitted by Archbishop Glennon at the last national convention to raise half a million dollars as an endowment fund for the dollars as an endowment fund for the Catholic university will be reported favorably.

HAD A CONFERENCE ABOUT DISCHARGED CADETS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of War Wright had a long conference today with Col. Sect. superintendent of the military academy at West Point, concerning the stables of the discharge and their lady friends, who in the past have assisted eight coades whose disruissal from the and countries has been and done held. A committee has been of officers

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# cepts Position Here

Charles F. Good, overseer of the finishing department of the Stark mills at Manchester, N. H., according to the Minchester Union, is coming to Lowell to take charge of the finishing and to take charge of the finishing and shipping department in the Boott mills. The Manchester Union, in commenting on Mr. Good's departure from that city, says that in his going Manchester will lose one of its best singers. Mr. Good half been one of the leading soloists of that city for 25 years and hus been a member of the choir of the First Consregational church for 16 years. His family will remain in Manchester until later in the year.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 4.—First race: Medrant 113, McCarthy 18 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, hrst: Sea Clin 101. E. Dugan 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second: Preeptor 120, Notter 7 to 2, even, I to 2 ULNICO third. Time 1.06. Joe Madden, Schles

third. Time 1.06. Joe Madden, Schles-wig, Taboo. Hoffman, Direct and Mad-man also ran.
Second race: Pins and Needles 10s.
Sweet 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Fancy 102, Dugan 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Polly Watts 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time 1.40. Kilochan, Import and Lally ran.

Condemn Federation of Labor

PARIS, Aug. 4.—All the morning pa-pers appeared today, the typesetters having returned to work. The press condemns bitterly the general Federa-tion of Labor for calling this last

# KING'S CUP

WAS WON BY SIR JAMES PEN-DER'S ERYNHILD.

COWES, Isis of Wight, Aug. 4.—The king's cup, the principal event of the royal yacht squadren regatta, which was opened here today, was won by the scratch boat. Sir James Pender's Brynhild. These westers ten contestants in-William's Meteor. There were ten cluding Emperor Will. The course was 47 miles.

# Interest Begins SATURDAY

August 8th AT THE

All Elks who intend to be present at Washington Savings Institution

day. Aug. 6, are requested to be at the

OVER LOWELL TRUST COMPANY

ledge rooms at 11.30 a. m. on the day of the state of the s

# From a Train Bernard Doherty, whose residence is unknown, is at St. John's hospital

suffering from a scalp wound and an injury to his back. So far as can be learned Deherty was riding on a train when he lost

escaped failing under the wheels. The man was found beside the rails in Western avenue about two o'clock this morning and the ambulance summoned, after which he was taken to St. John's holpitái.

his footing and fell to the ground but

# Bernard Doherty Fell

made on Mohawk stock o Goldfield within two years it was first offered for sale at 19 cents a Share, and then advanced to \$20.50 share. Let us tell you about another stock that we believe has the

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# 6 O'CLOCK LOTTERY AGENT DOUBLE TRAGEDY WF

# LOSS IS \$250,000 Was Placed Under Arrest by Followed a Heated Campaign

# Man Threw Lighted Match Into Underbrush and Started Fire

ABERDEEN, Wash, Ang. 4.—A the logging camp of the Polson Log-careless traveller who threw a lighted sing company. Shaw and Nelson and match into the underbrush starled a forest fire twelve miles from Hoquaim for the Hump Tullips Hoquaim road there is no loope of saving any of it unjected ay that quickly getting beyond less the wind which is now blowing a control has already swept ever ten gate, dies down. One thousand men thousand acres of slashings on which were piled lifteen million feet of cut they seem mable to check its progress, thiber and now threatens to destroy The property loss will exceed \$250,000.

# SHOOTING AFRAY

# Two Policemen and Two Italians Injured at Clinton

seens of a shooting affray today in which two policemen and two Italians were injured. About 100 Italians who were employed by life J. Bishop Contracting Co., of Wereaster, on an excavaling job for the Bigelow Carpet Co., have been on strike a weath out. have been on strike a week and this morning the contractors under the protection of about 25 policemen, with Chie Thomas Murphy at their head, attempted to put men to work in the places of the strikers. When they reached the scene they were met by about fifty of the strikers, who, as the officers approached. unfurled an American flag and displayed a placard bearing the words: "Clinton Nine hours and \$1.75."

# FUNERALS

SPAULDING—The funeral services of Sunner A. Spaulding, who was drowned at Ward's ledge hast Friday, were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 51 Sixth account, and were largely attended. Rev. E. G. Aiger, paster of the Pawtucket Congregational church, conducted the services and there was singing by Miss Mollie Davis, and Miss Florene Sturievant. The floral offerings included a pillow inscribed "Sumner," from the family; pillow inscribed "Asten," Miss West and Charles Manuel: Strate of the parade of the uniform rank of the order to be held in the afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line under the control of this parade of the informal particular of this charles and of Major General Arthur J. Stobbart and elicited the admiration of the fiveness and elicited the admiration of the forthers and seven sisters. Michael, John and Patrick Citalrie, Mrs. Highen Guthrie of the parade. The business sessions of the supreme of this city. Mrs. Michael Moloney, inscribed "Sumner," from the family; pillow inscribed "Asten," Mrs. West and Charles Manuel: Strate of the uniform rank of the order to be held in the afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line under the control, which is a parade of the uniform rank of the order to be held in the afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line under the control, which is city died at his home. Norfolk street in a ferroon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line under the control, which is city died at his home. Norfolk street to be in line under the control, which is city died at his home. Norfolk street in a ferroon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line under the control, which is city died at his home. Norfolk street in a ferroon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line afternoon. Nearly 10,606 men were expected to be in line afternoon. Near Davis, and Miss Florence Sturievant. The floral offerings included a pillow inscribed "Summer," from the family; pillow inscribed "Asleep," Miss West and Charles Manuel: sprays, Mrs. John Dannellen and Miss Margarith of Mrs. West West and Charles Manuel: sprays, Mrs. Shumway of New York, Mrs. N. A. Nielson, Miss and Mrs. West: Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Mr. Casto, Fawtuck et Sunday school, Mrs. Marshall's class, Mrs. Thomas Lees, Mrs. Albert E. Silcox, Mrs. Silcox, and son Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Charles, Mrs. Walter Silcox, Philip and Catherine Farley, Roy Bridgeford, Heien and Carl Pearson, Leon Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan and son Edward, Mrs. James Axon; cut flowers, Winthrop Osgood and playmates; honquet, Mrs. White; cut flowers, Mrs. Emerson of Nashua; bouquet of punsles, Miss Esther Emerson of Nashua; spray of pansics, playmates; honquet of cut flowers, Mrs. Emerson of Nashua; bouquet of punsles, Miss Esther Emerson of Nashua; bouquet of punsles, Miss Esther Emerson of Nashua; bouquet of cut flowers, Mrs. Emerson of Nashua; bouquet of punsles, Miss Esther Emerson of Nashua; bouquet of cut flowers, Mrs. Holdes, Charles Filing, David Taylor, Freement Nichols, Harold Trevers and Wellam Manshield, Hurfal was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker, The funeral of the late RANEY—The funeral of the late for the special term of the criminal practical and son feet and the criminal for the special term of the criminal for the s

largely attended by serrowns friends and relatives, including a runder from out of town, among the latter heing Mrs. Charles Tryder Miss Mary Landers and Miss Margaret Wilton of Charlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Corr of Boston, and William Wilton of Medford. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at \$5.00 a soloun high rass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Francis J. Mullin, celebrant. Rev. John Shaw, deaden, and they David Murphy of Salem, sub-dearen. The beautiful of Missa Pro Defanetis. At the offertory Boston, and the Vatican edition of Missa Pro Defanetis. At the offertory "Domine Jest Christe" was rendered and at the conclusion of the "Paradisition," As the body was borne from the church the choir sang "Ego Sum Benedicular," Miss Callakan presiding at the Orgal. Among the many floral tributes continues unabated.

LAWN PARTY

MENTS COMMITTEE The president's secretary. Rudeling dark of the extension of the secretary with the extension of the secretary of the president in the finite of the president had not yet received the sub-committees will have been to either that the year hand as the first that they care in the what they care in the conclusion of the "Paradisition" and at the conclusion of the "Paradisition" and the conclusion of the thirt the president that he wants the president that he wants the president that he wants the president that the president that he wants the president that the president that the president th

The officers drew their revolvers are shot into the crowd, shooting two Italians. The sirikers returned the fire and drove the police back about 20 yards to a wooden shouth in which the selectment and police took refuge. It was found that two afficers were lujured. They are J. T. Cox who received a bad seath would and Thomas Whulen who had his arm hally hart by rocks. The officers and selectmen finally escaped from the shauly and with another attack on the Halfans drove them to the Burditts Himsection where they held them at bay. The police ordered them off the fleid section where they held them at bay,

PELSUE—The funeral of Walter F. Pelsue took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Pelsue, 473 Riverside street, and was largley attended. Rev. J. M. Graig conducted the services and the heaters were A. W. Streeter, Charles Tayler; large spray. Mr. and Mrs. Charles were A. W. Streeter, Charles Tayler; large spray. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Fred Edwards and Frank Harris. There was singing by Mrs. F. L. Roberts. The following delegation represented Court Middleex. Foresters of America; John H. Condon, J. J. Murphy, James Walsh and John Donohoe. There was a profusion of floral offerings. Burlat was in the tanily lot in the cemetery at West. Chelmsford. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck had charge. were a large pillow inscribed "Mother"

Post Office Inspectors NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Oscar Caim, a following addresses—S. C., M. M., A. H., well dressed, dignified looking Gorman, who gave his address in 501 East Eighty-seventh street, was arrested in the offices of Wallienh & Brieger, at 225 Church street, yesterday afternoon. He has had desk room there under the name of Caim & Co. The charge was selling lottery tickets.

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Post Office Inspector II. G. Hill said last night that Calm was the head of the bushess in this country of selling German lettery tickets and that he had been conducting the bushess for over twelve years acqueding to his books. The arrest of Cahn was brought about through a letter sent to the post office authorities by a man in Akron, Ohio, who had tired of receiving tickets and this for tekets which he had hever deerd. Inspector Hill set about watching Cahm after he heard from the man in Akron and found that on the first of each month Cahm & to, received a heavy mail from Germany. It was determined and yesterday Inspector Hill and Detective Wilher went to Cahm's office and as deek which was covered with foreign mail. Wilhout any further formalities Hill selzed the mail and then told Cahm and a deck which was covered with foreign mail. Wilhout any further formalities Hill selzed the mail and then told Cah that he had a federal warrant for him had he had a federal wa

the act when this month's mall arrived and yesterday Inspector HIII and Detective Wilher went to Caim's office and asked to see him. They found him at a desk which was covered with foreign mail. Without any further formalises Hill selzed the mail and then told Caim that he had a federal warrant for him. Caim protested against the seizure of his mail, but when the inspector nisked if he claimed the mail in desisted. He was locked up at police headquarters, charged with selling lottery tickets and with using the mails litegally. A chose examination of Caim's offects last hight by the police and like post office authorities gave them the first in the United States from abroad lottery tickets for the purpose of disposing last hight by the police and like post office authorities gave them the first in the United States from abroad lottery tickets for the purpose of disposing last hight by the police and like post office authorities gave them the first in the United States from abroad lottery tickets for the purpose of disposing last hight by the United States from abroad lottery tickets for the purpose of disposing by the United States from abroad lottery tickets for the purpose of disposing last hight by the carried state from a more than 1900, or both. After the first offence the punishment shall be imprisonment only.

# 10.000 PYTHANS

# Parade Boston Today

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The Knights of work of the Sir Knights. Pythias, some 5009 strong, and the Pythian sisters, numbering about 500, uniform lodge, Knights of today faced the red letter day of their resplendent in their unit conventions. The sessions were formally opened this morning with an address by D. Sidney Woodworth, representing the grand lodge of Massachusetts; addresses of welcome by

No business was transacted, however, the meeting adjourning immediately diama was at the head of the processor, the day to allow the delegates to watch the parade of the uniform rank. This morning at nine o'clock the first of the competitive drills of the three of the competitive drills of the three ranks was reviewed by Lieut. Gov. companies of cavalry was held and many people fourneyed out to Frank- or's staff and Mayer George A. Hills in tield to witness the nonsmity internal of Roston.

Near ten thousand members of the miform lodge, Knights of Pythias, all resplendent in their uniforms of varied late and led by bands playing martial airs, this afternoon marched through the historic streets of Old Boston on their coursel covers.

dress by D. Sidney Woodworth, reptresenting the grand lodge of Massachusetts; addresses of welcome by
Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., for the state;
Mayor George Hibbart on behalf of
the city, and George W. Penniman,
representing the grand lodge of the
grand dought of Massachusetts. Supreme Chancellor Charles Barnes of
the supreme lodge responded.

The most spectacular feature of the
work and the one event in
which the public is most interested
was the big parade of the uniform
or in honor of the occasion. All along the supreme lodge responded.

The most spectacular feature of the which the public is most interested was the big parade of the uniform rank of the order to be held in the greeted with cheers and handclapping At the grand stands in postolice square and on Boston common the demonstration was especially pronounced.

The marching host composed some 25 brigades of Pythians from every sec-tion of the country and one from Can-

ada. Maj. Gen. Arthur J. Stobbart of In-

lin field to witness the unusually finebard of Boston.

# CASE OF CADETS MAINE CAMPAIGN

# Has Not Been Finally Taken Up by Chairman

White; cut flowers, Airs, Linguiston, And Mashina; Spring of plansics, flowing the form of Mashina; spring of plansics, flowing the first flowers, Frederick Milegave, Charles Fling, David Taylor, Freshmit Michols, Harding and Whilam Manshield, Burfal was in the Edson cemetry, Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck hall charge.

RANEY-The freshmit Michols, Harding association for the special term of the criminal branch of the supreme court to sit with him repeating to eace of the cases of the difference for the special term of the criminal branch of the supreme court to sit with him repeating the cases of the difference for the special term of the criminal forms of the cases of the case of the c

was present at the conference today, Mr. Hitchcock will go to Oyster Bay

# PRES. FALLIERES

ABRIVED AT DUNKIRK. FRANCE.

DUNKIRK, France, Aug L .-- President Patteres mrived here today on board the battleship Verito from Reval, Laving completed his series of visits to the emperer of Russia and other mon-

ST, LOUIS, Aug. 4.-Following a Alexander Steube, a Wellston butche heated campaign on the evening of the state primary election Roy C. Woods, a wealthy real estate dealer of Wellston, a suburb, a candidate for the ston, a suburb, a candidate for the republican nomination for public administrator of St. Leuis county, shot expected to recover.

# CHAIRMAN MACK

# Says Situation Here is Imitating Democratic Gratifying

BUFFALO, Aug. 4.-Chairman Mack of the democratic national committee arrived here today and will remain for several days before departing for Chicago. Meanwhile he will develop certain lines

Mack sald today:

"The situation as I found it in the slate and in fact in all the eastern states, has been most gratifying. Plans are in contemplation for a forceful campaign throughout the country but of these can say nothing at this time. All parts of the country is our battleground and no one section will be neglected. Everything augurs well for the election of William J. Bryan."

Contemp Mack spent the day attending

thing augurs well for the election of William J. Bryan."
Chairman Mack spent the day attending to a mass of correspondence and holding long distance telephone communications with the party leaders.

pines; R. R. Rogers, general consul for the isthmian canal commission, Robert J. Collier, Norman Hapgood and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan were guests of the president at Sagamore Hill today.

Trouble Brewing in So. America

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—According to passengers just arrived from Central America on the Pacific liner San Jose from Panama, relations between the various South American republics are strained almost to the breaking point and Salvador, Honduras and Gugtemala age near an onen pun-

breaking point and Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala are near an open rupture though it is declared that it will be hard to make a reasonably certain guess as to where the trouble will start if it does come.

At Corinto it is stated the gunboat Momotombo and the army transport Nicaragna are held ready for immediate service by the Nicaragnan authorities. In Salvador the cruiser Empire is also kept ready for action and the President, another cruiser, is being refitted for active service.

Dale Today

"High grow the berries, O, down among the bushes, O," or words to that effect were being sung by a lot of

"I'm going a-berlying," she said, with the cutest of smiles, "and I know where there's lots of them', she continued, finally winding up by inviting the

reporter to accompany her. The dear little girl told the reporter that he might "pick into her berry box." She and her little companions were on their way to Willow Daje. The sky looked a bit threatening but they didn Asked where they picked berries illow Dale, a chorus of voices an-

ing. Chairman Norman Mack, of the national commuter, accompanied by Reger C Sullivan of Illinais, will arrive in Chicago Ioday, Secretary Urry Wood, son and several members of the executive committee are scheduled to come in at about the same time.

Chairman Mack is expected to an-

nounce the membership of the finance committee and the various sub-committees not yet appointed, on his arrival,

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# REPUBLICANS

# Campaign Methods

FAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. The use of the phonograph by Mr.
That as a means for the dissemination
of his speeches as reported in the despatches from Hot Springs, Va. today,
excited the interest of Mr. Bryan so
much so that he gave out the following
statement in regard to it.

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THE PRESIDENT

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Oyster Bay R. R. Rogers general consult for Schricks and the propose of Nebraska.

# JAMES H. HAGUE

WELL KNOWN ENGINEER DIED TODAY.

TODAY.

STOCKBRIDGE, Aug. 4.—James H. Hague of New York, a well known miling engineer and president of the North Star Gold Mining company of Grass Valley, California, died at his summer residence here today of heart faiture. Mr. Hague was born in Boston in 1836 and received his scientific cluration at the Lawrence scientific school at Harvard and the university at Augusta, Ga. He received his practical experience in the Calumet and Hecla minus and in California. He was consulting engineer for the state of California for several years but for the last 20 years has been a resident of New York. He leaves one son.

Were Due to Desjgn Not Workmanship

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-According to the

corporation of St. Anthony in New Houli han, the Providence, R. I. contractor in the sum of \$31,032 with interest for in the sum of \$34,032 with interest for Party Went to Willow brench of contract to construct a stone church at the corner of Bullard street and Acushnet avenue, New Bedford. The contract was dated Oct. 15, 1902, and called for the construction of the clurch under the direction of Joseph Venne of Montreal, the architect. Re-fore the church was completed the North Clere story walls fell and the that effect were being sung by a lot of happy-faced children with berry boxes in their hands as they waited for a car in Merrimack square this forenoon.

"Where are you going?" wentared the reporter, addressing a sweet faced tall were defects in design and not in warkmassitis. workmanship.

# WENT TO NEWTON

Streets

CHARMAN NACK

The committee on streets, accompanied by the superintendent of streets.

Mr. Merze, went to Newton this afternoon to be present at a demonstration of street oiling. A representative of the firm manufacturing and seiling the oil was in Lovell a few days ago and attended a meeting of the committee on streets. The result of his visit here was the examinated in the committee's decision to go to Newton today. It is understood that stopy like the call of his visit here was the examinated in the committee's decision to go to Newton today. It is understood that stopy like to know a lattle something about it before sen at the Additorium Annex this morn.

# CANDIDATE TAFT

HEARD THE SPEECH OF PRES MEREDITH. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 4-Mr. Tatt

HOT SPRINGS, Va. Aug. 4-Mr. Tattitedly attended the initial meeting of the autual session of the Virgima Bar Association and remained during the advices of Fresident W. R. Merdeth, With Mrs. Tath he expects on invivation for a parin this otterneon as a prest of George Turker, formerly prestice of the Jamestowa exposition. No positicians are here.

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Men's Brown, Blue Serge and

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> Boys' Satin Calf, worth \$1 and \$1.50 ......**69c, 98c** Misses' Tan Oxfords, sizes 5 to s ...... **79**c Misses' Tan Oxfords, sizes 8 1-2

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The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth

# LATEST

# Begins His 24 Hour Journey in Left Boott Mills and Swam Across Great Airship

an Impassable barrier between

ting an impassable barrier between herself and a pursuing automobile. Five minutes later it was impossible to sight her again for an instant floating along with a silent statilises and majesty fully in keeping with the tranquility of a beautiful summer day. If the weather remains unchanged the airship undoubtedly will reach Mayence long before her scheduled time and the count will have ample herway for

ence long before her scheduled time and the count will have ample leeway for his projected return to the lake of

Constance by way of Metz and Stutt-

The airship's flight was a triumphal one. At Schaffhausen the whole city

one. At Schafthausen the whole city turned out to give the airship welcome and the old fortress thundered a greet-ing from its guns. This was the signal prearranged to announce to the citizens

the advent of the conqueror of the air. They witnessed an epoch-making flight and commented on the wonder of the performance.

reformance.

The airship then swing over the falls of the Rhine and from the abyss nature liself sent up a tremendous, thundering, crashing welcome to the man who had conquered the air. Thousands of tourists crowiled the windows and the grounds of the Schweiser Hof, the great hotel which flanks the walls of the Rhine and were entranced witnesses of the speciacular flight.

The cincilonal effect of this aerial flight on some of the people who witnessed it was remarkable. Some laughed wildly and apparently without

FACTORY BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss

of \$50,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Aug. 4.— Lightning during the most severe storm in years caused nearly a score of fires here last evening. The new factory of the Grand Rapids Paper Co. at the foot of Fulton street was de-stroyed; loss \$50,000. Other fires were lin residences and beyong.

4 -- southeast this aiding the navigators. At The weather was excellent this morn-log when at 630 o'clock Count Zephe-lin's great airship emerged from the swimming dock at Freidrichshafen. Fact of 27 miles an hour. In the for-The airship immediately rose to a ward goodola were five mem and in the height of about 400 feet and after deserishing one magnificent circle over the crew. One of the men from the for-lake proceeded in a bee line for this city, arriving here at 0.55 o'clock. The passed Hohenwiel was seen to ascend a ship continued on its way and within a ladder and disappear in the great body an hour had covered 45 kilometers and over Schaffhausen. From that it continued along the Rhine to it.

It was impossible to learn whether something was wrong with one of the sixten small balloons filling the interior of the giant. The ship quickly disappeared behind the mountains put-

Count Zephelin's plan is to continue to Mayence along the Rhine and from there return to Metz, cross over to Stuttgart and return if the weather continues favorable to Friedrichshafen at about 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The day and the hour when the ascent was to be made were kent secret.

cent was to be made were kept secret until late last night and not even the imperial commissioners appointed to accompany Count Exphelin on the voyage were present. The only official taking part in the flight is Major Graden-

ascent of the airship had been kept strictly secret, long before daylight to-day the streets of Friedrichshafen presented a lively scene, for long, espe-rience with the delngs of the men who sail the air had taught the natives that certain signs were evidence of a forth-coming ascension. Consequently, the local inhabitants and their summer

local inhabitants and their summer boarders were cut in great numbers when the sun appeared.

Count Zephelin arrived at the floating dock at four o'clock accompanied by his nephew, Dr. Eckner, a well-known yachisman of Hamburg, and Major Gradhitz, the only official representative. Neither the imperial complete want of the property and the count's want official. sentative. Neither the imperial commissioners not the count's usual official
suffe nor the military motorists who
intended to follow the flight had been
notified or invited. It was said that
the count wished to make his great
flight quetly and without interferences.
Not the faintest cloud marred the
beauty of the day. The surface of the
lake was like a mirror and the distant
Alpine giants stood out strong and
nighty in the clear atmosphere. At

infighty in the clear atmosphere. At fifteen minutes after six the colossal body of the airship emerged slowly from the floating shed lowed by three launches. Under the direction of Dr. Eckner the postcons were towed out from underneath it and the aliship hovered low over the surface of the lake. Then slowly the nose of the ship was raised to a higher level as though the huge monster suffering for air was striving for a higher level to make breathing easier. The noise of the striving for a higher level to make breathing easier. The noise of the propellers, like the beating of giant drums; drowned all voices save that of the count himself at whose command "cast off" she rose horizontally to a height of about 400 feet and then swept off in the direction of Constance. She turned shortly, however, in a graceful circle and came back over the lake So light and arile were her So light and agile were her lake. So light and agus were her movements that the count seemed jus-tified in starting his long journey of 24 hours without any previous trial trip and he started in the direction of Schauffhausen. His departure was the Ignal for prolonged cheers by the pectators on land and affoat in various mail craft who wished him a good oyage and safe return.

Headed in the direction of Constance. the airship sped along aimost in a bee-line over drowsy villages and sleeping towns. After Constance was left be-The proof of the billing impression on the spectators.

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It came down to its previous asset to save gas, which escapes more easily in high altitude.

Ind it not been for these maneuvres that have been impossible to keep

the order for the second field and the second field would have been impossible to keep up with the airship in a fity horse-power automobile. Allowing for the time lest in maneuving the airship was preceeding at the rate of about all May Be Turned Over

miles an hear.
The news of the flight had been tele-The news of the dight had been telegraphed and telephoned over the country, and as it progressed the spectators were more and more unmercue. The greatings were enthusiastic and merry. As Strin the Bahe viley wildens, forming the lake of Zell, Here the airship count down again to an airfude of about 10d feet and continued it that the light until it again resentered that Rhine valley not far from the famous castle of Hohenwich. Over the old feet and to receive and its grim mouts and turrets fashed their dark servets to the interpla sallors of the air above.

A faint wind from the northwest in the beginning apparently was quite powerless to affect the airship. The exchanges in the railroad routes wind later changed and blew from the threugh this city.

# DROWNED IN

# John Doherly, a Weaver, Lost His Life Last Evening

the River-Seized With Cramps on Returning and Sank

John Doherty, aged 40 years, was time started to swim back to where he drowned in the waters of the Merrinal land left his clothing. Where he landed was within calling distance of his home where his little ones were awaits and the water land was not the water ways were was the water land was not started to swim back to where he landed was within calling distance of his home where his little ones were awaits.

mack river just above Centralville bridge late yesterday afternoon. Men who worked with him in the Boott mill were the only ones to witness the drowning. Doherty was stricken with tramps while attempting to swim the river and while but a few yards from the opposite bank saw him throw up his hands and almost instantly disappear.

The sadness of the affair was added to by the fact that Doherty's four small children were awaiting his home coming and ran out to meet the messenger was found on the bank near where the accident happened it was thought that the messenger was their father. Doherty was employed as a weaver in the Hoott mills and after getting though with his work yesterday afternoon he went in bathing on the west side of the river above the bridge.

He swam over the river to the Contralville side and after resting for a small two sisters living out-of-town.

WRECKED

# Car Loaded With Hides Dumped in Water

The 1.20 freight from Ayer, bound for Salem over the Boston & Maine railroad, was wrecked at North Little-without the without bloaded with hides was thrown into the water. The truck was torn up for a considerable distance and there was a passengers were transferred in a way that caused but little delay.

# flight on some of the people who witnessed it was remarkable. Some laughed wildly and apparently without control; others raised their volces in ineffectual cries of welcome, others wept and still others gazed mutely at the apparition in the air. As the ship turned a bend in the river Laufen, an old man, feeble, white of beard and wrinkled of face, was crawling painfully to the top of a hill. He reached the crests all out of breath just in time to see it disappear. "Ah, I have seen it," he exclaimed. The airship continued its triumphal progress along the Rhine. Shouts of welcome resounded from one shore to the other, from hilltop to vailey, from village to town an echo from all parts of the German empire. STABBING AFFRAY

# Yousef Hussan Found Guilty and Fined---His Friends Discharged

storm in years caused nearly a score of fires here last evening. The new factory of the Grand Rapids Paper Co. at the foot of Fulton street was destroyed; Joss \$50,000. Other fires were in residences and barnes.

POOR OLD HORSE

Yousef Hussan. Alley Mohammed several small boys started throwing stones at them. They arose and went to another part of the common, but the object of the stone throwing. Ahmed then gave chase in residences and barnes.

POOR OLD HORSE

According to the testimony offered to the common of the police of the

couple of whacks in the Iw Hassan, one of Ahmed's friends stabbed him in the back.

Watter Kivlin said he saw Ahmed chassing a boy, also saw Mealey chase Ahmed. He didn't see any of Mealey's friends strike Hassan at Mehammed, but saw a gang striking and kicking Ahmed. Witness saw Hassan plunge a kelfe into Mealey's back.

Joseph Rdesko, a log, testified that he saw a number of boys throwing "two inch pebbles" at the defendants run after one of the defendants run after and stab Musley.

Pairolman Farley said he was returning from support when he saw Hassan running for the superior court. At the June sitting of the superior court Devaney was indicted for forgery and size was indicted for forgery and size was indicted for forgery and size. Joseph Rdesko, a log, testified that he saw a number of boys throwing "two inch pebbles" at the defendants, also saw one of the defendants run after one of the boys, and saw one of the defendants run after one of the boys, and saw one of the defendants run after one of the boys, and saw one of the defendants run after one of the boys, and saw one of the defendants running running towards Union street. As a result of what he had been told he placed Hassan under street. While take hing allscan to the box he saw Ahmed in the middle of a cloud swinging his arm in the middle of the superior court. At the fine superi

A second complaint charged him HAD A SHOCK.

Mary Mariea, residing at 50 Front street, was seized with a paralytic shock this merning. The ambulance on the scassion of the assault, her husting on the grass for a little while when band threw her down and struck her.

the informed the court that her hus-and was but little good to her, as he pent hearly all his wages for drink. the court sentenced him to two coulds in Jail.

AN OLD TIMER.

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George Wigley made his 31st appearance in police court this morning. He was arrested last night in Merrimack square by Patrolman Hamilton. The latter said Wigley was staggering drunk. The prisoner, however, denied that he was drunk, stating that he had but one drink during the day. He was fixed \$6.

PROBATIONER SURRENDERED. Frank Lintey, an old offender, who was placed on probation at the last session of the superior court and was secontly surrendered by Probation Officer Ramsey, was in court this morning, and surrendered to the superior court, the case against him in the lower court being placed on file.

John McGuinness and John J. Mahoney, second offenders, were taxed \$6 cach.

One first offender was fined \$2 and four simple drunks were released before the opening of court.

FOR NON SUPPORT.

Henry Rivers was charged with failing to provide proper support for his wife. She said her Insband had his wife. She said her husband had not given her a cent for the last six months. Upon promise to do bel-ter he was sentenced to two months in jail, sentence suspended and he was placed in the care of the probation tofficer.

# FARMING

The best lesson in farming that has seen taught in this city for 29 years s to be seen in High street, next to the olish\_church, where the Polish priest Pollsh church, where the Pollsh priest Rev. Fr. Oganowski took a strip of waste and apparently barren land adjoining the church and with the assistance of several of his male parishioners set to work to clear the land and make it productive. It mow presents a speciacle worth looking at. The land is planted with all kinds of the land is planted with all kinds of the clear to the land is planted with all kinds of the control of the land is planted with all kinds of the control of the land is planted with all kinds of the control of the land is planted with all kinds of the land is planted with all

# MONUMENT

the will have the plans in shape.

The changes and improvements at the square will include the putting in of a new curbing, new granolithic sidewalk and removal of the fence and old walk and removal of the fence and old curbing. The cobble stones about the monument will be removed and will be replaced by granolithic blocks. All Ilfa has gone out of the old loam in the square. New loam will be added and the whole will be graded. The square will be made to compare with the city hall and to look as if it belonged to that building. that building.

North Conway stone will be used and that has not yet arrived. The park commission will meet this evening and the commission expected to have the city engineer's plans before it for examination but in that it will be disap-

pointed.

The commissioners at tonight's meeting will discuss the Playground congress to be held in New York, Sept. 8 to 12. It is understood that the commissioners and Supt. Whittet have planned to attend the congress and action in the matter will be taken at tonight's meeting.

Supt. Whittet has been thinning out his working force, principally because

BUFFALO, N. Y., Adg. 4.-Delegates from the International Union of Line-graphic Workmon, the Latherianhic Pre-tective Association of America, the

# K. OF P. REPORTS

# Were Read in the Convention at **Boston Today**

Interesting reports were read at the legislate for the order of Knights of Knights of Pythias convention in Boshon today. They included those of Suberlines 55 grand domains, nearly 8000 preme Chancellor Barnes Keeper of the suberlinate ledges and over 700,000 inpreme Chanceller Barnes, Keeper of the Records B. L. C. White of Nashville. Master of the Exchequer Thomas D. Mears and the committee on finance. The reports are as follows: BARNES' REPORT.

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distinual members, scattered over a widely extended territory.

"The growth of this order has been phenomenal, due, first to the character of the organization itself; second to the impressive, dignified yet forcible impressive, dignified yet forcible way in which the fraternal lessons are

# Rev. Fr. Oganowski Tragedy at Poland, Me., Said to Be Due to Accident

POLAND, Me. Aug. 4.—Coroner A. people. His father at one time was E. McDonough and other officials called the grain business at Methers today to hyperfeate the shooting chance Falls. The land is planted with all kinds of larce today to investigate the shooting vegetables including corn which rises of Charles Strout, aged about 30, who heighboring farms. The land is the home of John Perkins, aged to the eye as well as most tempting to the eye as well as most tempting to the eye as well as most tempting to the appetite. the home of John Perkins, aged 16, fense of his home.

According to Mrs. Perkins, mother of he boy. Strout had been drinking when to approached their house and threat-ning to shoot the family, pulled out Plans for Improvement

At the city engineer's office plans are being prepared for the improvement of Monument square. The city engineer expected that he would have flaished with the plans today, but, owing to the volume and variety of work that was demanded of him by the street department, it will be several days yet before he will have the plans in shape.

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BIG REVIVAL

WAS STARTED AT NORTHFIELD THIS MORNING.

revival through the laymen of th symen from all over the country were the conference. The discussion brought

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to City

BRIDGE

# FIVE WERE KILLED BURGLARS BUSY SAMUEL J. ELDER

# Plunged Auto Steep Embankment

namionable subtrit, when a huge auto-mobile, occupied by five women and two children, plunged down a steep embankment as the result of the snap-pling of the brakes, The dead:
MRS THOMAS A. McCORMICK, MISS CLARA McCORMICK, aged 18.

ROBERT T. O'BRIEN, son of Mrs. Ira G. O'BRIEN

IRA G. O'ERIEN, Jr., aged 3 years. MRS, IRA G. O'BRIEN.

Miss rather account of the sprained.

The party had been on a visit to the home of Princo Peniatowski, near Burlingame, and was returning to San Malteo, where both families have their summer homes. Coming down a steep grade near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel summer homes. Coming down a steep grade near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel McCormick, who was at the wheel, endeavored to check the speed of the car by applying the foot brake. It failed to hold the automobile which was rapidly gaining a daugerous headway down the hill, and Miss McCormick hastly three on the energency brakes hastlly threw on the emergency brakes. They snapped almost instantly. The front wheel struck a large rock and the automobile swerved sharply to the left and then plunged down a 35-toot embankment, striking against a large tree. So terrific was the force with which the automobile struck the tree that the occupants were shot out of the car as from a catapault, landing on another road twenty feet below.

Mrs. McCormick, her daughter Clars

and infant son of Mrs. O'Brien struck on their heads and were instantly killed. Mrs. Ira O'Brien and her three year old son, Ira, dled three hours later in the Red Cross hospital at San Matee.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Five Francisco, and Mrs. O'Brien's husband persons were killed and two were injured yesterday near Burlingame, a Works. Both tamilies are prominent in society circles.

lainted by the police to have been mem-ers of the wire-tapping gang that got the major portion of \$20,000 from William IRA G. O'ERHEN, Jr., aged 3 years.

MRS. IRA G. O'BRIEN.

The injured:

Mrs. McCauley, both arms broken, Mrs. Ethel McCornick, shoulders prained.

The party had been on a visit to the lock room of a Brooklyn restaurant lest night. They are charged with grand larceny and frundulent use of the mails, and it was through the ald of Lewis Rutharf, dealer he agricultural implements of Bellevue, Mich., that they were caught, according to the police the prisoners, who give their names as January who give their names as January who give their names as Brooklyn, and last night. They are charged with granu larceny and frindulent use of the mails, to the and it was through the aid of Lewis ar Bursan Mase. Ruthaff, dealer in agricultural implements of Bellevue, Mich., that they were caught, a steep is their names as James Mevice, as steep is Ethel leef, ending to the police the prisoners, who give their names as James Mevice, Ethel leef, ending to the police the prisoners, who give their names as James Mevice, Ethel leef, ending to the police the prisoners, who give their names as James Mevice, etc., ending to the police and the top of a dresser. With an oath, he threatened Mr. Grimble, in the left leef and the police and the relief the dared to enter the room. The stairway and escaped. To all appearances the same man is working the flat houses in the district police and the police and the relief to the stairway and escaped. To all appearances the same man is working the flat houses in the district police and the relief and the from the New York police department acted in unison. It was arranged, the fine left police and the received a letter, it is that the intended coming to New York, and by a return mait he received a letter, it is alleged, giving him a password to be used when he arrived here and met the men. Instead of Ruthuff coming. Detective

when he arrived here and met the men. Instead of Ruthuff coming. Detective Geggan obarded the train the Michigan Geggan oborded the train the Michigan storckeeper was to get here on. He was disguised and upon arriving here registered at a hotel under the name of Ruthuff. Soon, Detective Geggun says, he received a telephone call from one of the afleged "green goods" men, and an appointment was made

pointment was made.

Detective Geggan teils of going to the Brooklyn restaurant, of meeting the two prisoners, of the production of a package alleged to contain the counterfeit money, and then of his placing the menuades areas. hieney, and then of his placing the men-inder arrest. He drew his revolver and made the men handeuff themselves. The package of supposed counterfeit money is in the hands of the federal authori-tiae.

In support of the statement that the Prisoners are members of the gaing that Walker says robbed him, the police say that McVicar and Forbes were associates of the Gondolff brothers, one of whom is now under according whom is now under arrest in connection whom is now under arrest in connection with another alleged swindling case, and the police also say that the pictures of the prisoners are in the rogues' gal-

# NINE CAMPERS

HAD A GREAT TIME AT GUMPUS POND.

The nine boys of the Garde des St. Anges, who had been camping at Gumpus pond, Pelham, returned Saturday after having had a most enjoyable time. Posting systemator matter

urday after having had a most enjoy-able time. Boating, swimming, walk-ing and various other sports occupied the attention of the boys.

On Wednesday last Mr. and Mrs. Morin and their daughter, Ethel, visit-ed the camp and provided an excellent dinner for the campers. There were many other visitors to the many other visitors to the camp while the boys were there.

Lowell, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1908.

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West Section

2nd Floor

# The Citizens of Rox-Picked by Republicans bury Are Alarmed

Pleasant section of Roxbury have befive days by the increasing number of breaks that have taken place in their It has now become almost a during the early morning hours or else report that in their absence it has been their jewelry stolen.

All of the breaks during the past week have taken place within a radius of 300 yards of station 9 on Dudley street. The olice refuse to say anything to the re porters, but it is understood that today Thier Watts will send at least 15 more nen through Roxbury, where they will ry for the next few weeks to get the bloves.

theores.
Yesterday morning a man was discovered in the home of J. Grinneli at 69. Winthrop, the back yard of which is within a stone's throw of the station house. Mrs. Grinnell was awakened by footsteps on the the roof of an L at the rear of the house.

She awakened her husband, who jumped out of bed in time to see a man slip noiselessly along the hallway. Mr. Grinnell started after him, and the

Covery.

It is but a few days ago that the home of Edward Graham on Forest street, but a minute's walk from statement of the market dwings the early street. street, out a minute's water from sta-tion 9, was entered during the early morning. After considerable plunder morning. After considerable had been packed up the young man slumbled over a chair and the noise aroused the family. He escaped summed over a chair and the noise aroused the family. He escaped through the front door.

A number of complaints have also

A number of complaints have also been made at the station house regarding gangs of boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years who nightly make life miserable for the residents along Dudley street. At almost any hour of boys can be found loading on the corners of the side streets along Dudley street, from Blue Hill avenue to West men in civilian clothes are requested, as the gangs are on the alert for a blue motors. the gangs are on the alert for a uniform and helmet.

# ARSON CHARGED

# Man Accused of Attempting to Set Fire

FALL RIVER, Aug. f.—Simon Richards, was arrested last night on a charge of attempting to set a fire during the progress of a lively blaze yesterday afternoon, in the Bourne mill tenements, situated in the boundary line between Fall River and Tiverton, R. I.

R. I.

A fire started from an unknown cause in a shed near one of the mill tenements. At one time seven houses, all of wood, were on fire, but the Fall River department saved all of them. The total loss is about \$6000.

It is claimed that while the fire was burning. Richards was seen attempting to start another fire. No one was unjured as most of the tenants were at work in the mills.

1907, pay shares of \$100.

City of \$100.

Body of Man in Half Dug Grave

LAPORTE. Ind., Aug. 4.—Laporte has another mirder mystery, for sointion. The discovery in a half dug grave, covered over with fence rails, brunches of trees and other debris on the farm of Dr. J. Bowell, near Rolling Prairie, of the badly decomposed body of a well dressed man about 40 years old, has aroused Laporte county officials in an effort to discover the identity of the body and whether the man was murdered. Coroner Mack, last night, after a careful examination of the body, declared the man hadbeen shot through the head. The clothing which was aimost new, was purchased in Grand Rapids, Mich.

# AUTO

Candidate for Governor Killed

HITCHINSON, Kas, Aug. 4.—Judge George A. Vanderveer, a candidate for combined nomination for judge of the Sinth judicial district, was killed yes. south judicial district, was killed year lettley when a Rock Island train struck the automobile in which he was furishing his campaign. Rowel Taylor, who was driving the car was injured, but will probably recover.

# PETTIBONE DEAD

WAS CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY IN MURDER OF GOVERNOR.

DENVER, Aug. 4.-George Penibone. for years prominent in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners, and charged with President Moyer and Former Secretary Haywood, with complexty in the murder of former Gov. Stuenes-berg of Idaho, died last night, fellowing an operation for cancer. Petilbone was never formally tried, but was discharged after the acquittal of Haywood

# to Beat Gardner

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- A movement was come greatly alarmed during the past of the republican state committee to unite on Samuel J. Elder of Winchester to defeat Congressman A. P. Gardser of Hamilton for chairman of the dully occurrence for some resident of the state convention next October. The section to visit station 9 and report that opposition to Congressmen Gardner they either saw a man in their home for the place is becoming more apparent every day at republican stato headquarters, and several names have headquarters, and several names have already have been mentioned as likely candidates. Among these is that of former Gov. John L. Bales, but the adherents of the one-time executive have not been very energetic so far. Secretary Groves of the state counsitetes said yesterday that the subject would be held in abeyance for some weeks.

vecks.
"The next meeting of the executive "The next meeting of the executive committee will be held on the same day that the state committee gathers," said Mr. Groves, "and when that will be can be determined only by the length of the vacation season. At present almost everybody is away, and there will be no further attempt to call a meeting before the middle of August."

There are several reasons given for the opposition to Congressman Gardner, one being his activity in workin ner, one being his activity in working for an instructed delegation to Chicago last spring. Louis E. Merry of Sonerville, one of those who worked with former Mayor Edward S. Glines of Somerville and Gen. Edgar R. Champlin of Cambridge against instructions to the Chicago delegates. The active opposition against Congressman Gardner as the presiding officer of the convention has so for come

ficer of the convention has so far come from the 5th congressional district, although it is claimed that before the date of the state committee meeting it will have been discovered to have reached all over the state, with the exception of possibly the 6th district, in the meantime Gardner's own.

In the mean time the boom in favor of Mr. Elder is being pushed along, and it was said in republican circles yesterday that his advent means that a fight of considerable intensity will be considerable intensity will be precipitated, for despite the fact that he was an instructionist last spring, the anti-instructionists of the 8th dis-trict, in which he lives, are working for bein

# HAS DEFAULTED

MAINE STEAMSHIP CO. FAILED TO MAKE PAYMENT,

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made yesterday that the Maine Steamship company of New ersey, which is owned by York, New Haven and Hartford Railhayness of the interest due Aug. 1 on its first lien gold fives of which there ere \$1,000,000 outstanding. H. H. Knapp, Philip Lehman, Rosswell El-

dridge and Walter E. Frew have agreed to act as a committee for the protec-tion of the interests of all the bondpolders who shall become parties to a re-organization agreement now in the course of preparation.

The Maine Steamship company, which was organized in July, 1901, un-

which was organized in July, 1901, under the laws of New Jersey, has been operating a line of steamships between this city and Portland, Me. Its bonded debt amounts to \$1,000,000, all a first mortgage issue, bearing five per cent interest and due in August, 1931. Its stock also totals \$1,000,000.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company obtained possession of the Maine Steamship company of New Jersey in January, 1907, paying \$50 a share for the 10,000 shares of stock, which have a par value

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# GOT NO MONEY

DEDHAM WOMAN SAW BURGLAR FROM HER BED.

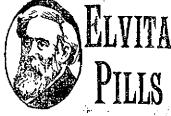
DEDHAM, Aug. 4.-At an early hour yesterday morning the residence of William Nickerson on Common street william Nickerson on Common street was entered, but the burglar was evilently frightened away before he had an opportunity to carry off a quantity of valuable silver and bric-a-branthat were within easy reach. So far as is learned the intruder got only a five-cent piece which was on a table. It was between 1 and 2 yesterday morning that the housekeeper, who

morning that the housekeeper, who was the only person on the premises, Mr. Nickerson and his family being away for the summer, heard strange noises on the lower floor. She remained quiet in her bed and saw a

mained quiet in her bed and saw a man pass through the upper hallway and by her chamber door. He did not enter her room.

Thoroughly frightened, the woman did not dare to make any outery, and the burglar deliberately ransacked bureau drawers and closets. He left, evidently disappointed in not finding any money. any money.

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# CAR FREIGHT RATES TRADES

# Armed Men at Work in Are Held to Be Un-Are to Be Paid Wages Worcester

WORCESTER, Aug. 4.-The second hold-up by armed men of a street car erew near Lake Quinsigamond, within a week, occurred last night at 9.50 o'clock on the Hamilton street line of Worcester Consolidated Street Railway company. methods in last night's job tally closely with those participating in the one on the Lake Shore line last Wednes-

Two men, wearing sweaters and armed with a revolver and knife, figured in both cases.

The ear, in charge of Motorman Raymond A. Young and Conductor Bulick Ward, had reached the end of the little ward, had reached the cond of

the man on the front end made a reasonable.

lunge at him with the knife and jumped from the ear. A woman living nearby saw the knife pass and for the transhouted "police," and the man that was covering the motorman also by the same of the transhouted "police," and the man that was covering the motorman also by the same of the legion. iumped.

A man named Daley was attracted by the commotion and, going to a window, fired two shots from a revol-ver after the fleeing men. The men are described as being about 20 years old and wearing dark sweaters, the collars of which were nulled up about

# **EDUCATIONAL**

BRYAN INVITED TO LOWELL-WHY NOT HUBBARD? Elbert Hubbard in his last "Little Jour-

neys" and in which he says a little about Booker Washington and a good deal about Tuskegee institution, thinks there is only one real great said of knowledge and that is Tuskegee. He looks right over Harvard university, (Harvard brewery (co.) Yale, Princeton, West Point, Annapolis, Oxford, England, and in Tuskegee sees the one ideal institution of learning-of results. But then, Hubbard so far as we know has never been to Lowell, has never visited the Lowell Textile school. He ought to Come on Elbert! Come and see Lowell, where they do things. Speaking of the Lowell Textile school

attention. Its worth a dollar a second to Read it two times:

Lowell, Mass, July 31, 196. Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen: I am very glad to cor firm the conversation which I had with your Mr. Nash pertaining to the 50k p 3-cylinder Nash gas engine installed by the Lowell Gas Light Co., at the by the Lowell Gas Light Co., at the time our present power plant was built, about six years ago. The engine, has given good service, has been reliable in every way and we have had no difficulty in starting at a moment's notice. It is directly connected to 20 kilowate electric generator and the unit is used for furnishing current for motors and lights during the spring, summer and fall when our steam plant is not in operation. The unit has also been used for experimental work and the struction in connection with our caginstruction in connection with our engineering courses.

We have had frequent occurrent to run the unit in parallel with the steam unit and it carries its proportional share of the load without any difficulty, works admirably when tinning in par-alle. The voltage regulation shown on the switchboard is very satisfactory when the unit is carrying the entire load. The pointer of the volunters remains practically fixed, which is an indication of very close spied regulation. We have taken a number of indicator cards in which you would undoubledly be interested.

Several of our tests have shown very good economy. I quote but two, ene showing consumption of 25% cubic feet per indicated horse power hour at about 50 per cent, load, and another showing 17 5-10 cubic feet per indicated herse-power hour at about 50 per cent, load.

If at any time you have anyone who is interested in gas engines, we should be very glad indeed to have them call the school and examine the unit which is installed here.

Very trmy yours. CHARLES H. EAMES,

Needless to add money dees not buy estimonials like the above. The puel of restimonials like the above. The purl a in general and engine users in particular must appreciate this fact and read it for its worth.

# reasonable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-In an opin-ion rendered by Commissioner Prouty, the interstate commerce commission yesterday found the all-rail roule on oranges and pineapples from points in Florida base points are not unreasonable, but the carload rates on such articles from the base points to northeastern cities are unteasonable. Certain maximum rates were established and ordered put in force by Sepl. 15.

The rail and water rates on these commodities between such points were not found unreasonable and the commission decided to establish carload rates by rail and water.

armed with a revolver and knife, figured in both cases.

The car, in charge of Motorman Raymond A. Young and Conductor Rulick Ward, had reached the end of Bulick Ward, had reached the end of Park, the scene of a dozen or more hold-ups in the last month, when two men boarded the car, one at either end. The motorman was covered with a revolver and ordered to throw up his hands, while the conductor was prodded with a knife and told to hand over his bills.

He displayed an empty billbook, and the man on the front end made a reasonable.

reasonable.

The commission decided that the minimum carload weight established for the transportation of strawberries from Starke and Lawtey, Fla., to New Yory city and to other points at present laking the New York rate should be reduced from 200 crates ner car to 115 crates per car, and the rate should not exceed \$1.50 per crate, including refrigeration. refrigeration.

The refrigeration charges on fruits and vegetables from Florida to north-

ern markets were not found to be ex-

This decision was rendered in the case of the Florida fruit and vegetable shippers' protective association against the Atlantic Coast line.

# KICKED BY HORSE

MAN MET WITH A PAINFUL INJURY,

While leading a horse into a freight car in Western avenue yesterday afternoon about five o'clock Thomas McCartin, who resides at 40 Fletcher street, was kicked on the right knee. He was taken to his home in the ambulance and later removed to St. John's hospital. The injury is very painful and the patient will be unable to use that limb for some time. to use that limb for some time.

# in Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Aug. 4.-The expertment of putting shop work in metal working lines into conjunction with class work in the high school, which is to be undertaken here for the first carload time in this country, promises to work out well. If careful preparation has anything to do with results.

The system has been put into practice in the University of Cinchmatt, and the proprietors of the local shops sent Mayor James H. McMahon and former Mayor Frederick Fosdick, the latter a metal worker, to see the work on the ground and learn if it could be applied here.

They came back very enthusiastic and Prof. Hermann Schneider of the university, founder of the work there, was invited here to give a talk to the metal men, city council and school board.

The metal concerns that will co-operate with the city are the Simonds Clanufacturing company, makers of Saws and knives; Fitchburg Steam Engine company and the C. H. Brown Engine company, builders of power engines; Putnam Machine company, engine and machine tool builders; Fitchburg Machine Works and C. H. Cowdrey Machine company, makers of tools and a production to the control of tools and specialties; the Bath Grinder company, cutting tools and grinding implements.

William B. Hunter of Boston, who is to be the instructor, is to work out the details of the course which has been tentatively planned as follows: First year, all school work—English

A periods; geometry and algebra, 5; mechanics, 5; mechanical drawing, 5; current events, 2; total 24. Second year, school and shop work—English, chemistry, electricity, 4 each;

English, chemistry, electricity, 4 each; review algebra and geometry, 5; mechanical drawing 8; total 25.

Third year, school and shop work—English, solid geometry, business methods and conditions, and office practice, 4 cach; mechanical drawing, 8; advanced chemistry 5; total 25.

Fourth year, school and chook reset.

s; advanced chemistry 5; total 25.
Fourth year, school and shop work—
Civics and economics, 5; trigonometry, descriptive geometry and applied mathematics, 10; drawing, 5; total 23.
The boys will go to school and shop on alternate weeks, will be apprenticed and paid wages covering all their time.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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# BIG FIRE LOSS

# Jamage to Property in Chicago der has attained such membership that the natural accretions will give us sufficient growth, and, in my judgment, the special efforts should now be directed toward the moral standing of that membership of the new hiltiates. We should endeavor to soon reach that goal where to be Pythian Knight will be a guarantee to the world that he who has received that high honor is a gentleman in every sense of the word. "The numerical growth has been all

Eight Are Reported Daad and unce department, the feeling of many of the fourth class members that they were being discriminated against the Fifty Injured — The City's Worst Conflagration Since Since Conflagration Since Burned Over

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—The most extensive and disastrous congration in Chicago since the great fire of 1871 swept through the elegant freight warehouse district bounded by Sixteenth street, Canal of the fourth class members that they were being discriminated against, the questionable statements and conduct of many of the so-called transfer men, and the general business depression during a large part of the true. The membership of the order on Dec. 31, 1905, was 650,233; on Dec. 31, 1905, it had increased to 671,162, a net gain of 27,363. From reports from a large majority of the grand domains, as of June 30, 1908, and careful estimates to the others, the gain for the first six months of this calendar year will exerced 14,000, bringing our present membership up to at least 712,575. The average gain in membership during the past ten years has been 20,187, the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, exceeding this average was constant.

flagration in Chicago since the great fire of 1871 swept through the elevator and freight warehouse district bounded by Sixtcenth street, Canal street and the Chicago river yesterday afternoon.

Eight men are reported dead in the ruins.

The list of injured numbers more than 50.

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Hundreds were hemmed in by the roaring walls of flame while, fanned by a wind amounting almost to a gale, swept through the district.

An area of six city blocks was burned over.

Armour & Co.'s enormous grain elevators "E" and "F" and the Union Elevator Company's big elevator were destroyed. They contained 1,875,-000 bushels of wheat.

Between 500 and 600 freight cars, many of them stored with freight, were destroyed in the Burlington yards.

The freight warehouse used jointly by the Burlington and Pennsylvania railroads was burned, the freight house of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern badly damaged, and that of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois

A conservative estimate of the property loss puts the figures at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

from the west. The gale swept the flames to the Union elevator, a ten sto-

Had it spread through the maze of

Decides in Favor of

A. O. U. W.

lodge, A. O. U. W. of Connecticut,

MEETS IN LONDON

The International Free

Trade Commission

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The international

free trade congress was opened here

today with Lord Welby in the chair.

FROM LIGHTED CIGARETTE. The fire started at 12.30 p. m., when,

it is said, a railroad employe tossed the stub of a lighted eigarette away. The burning elgarette happened to light in some rubbish surrounding a number of barrels of chemicals. The fire started quickly and was followed almost in-stantly by an explosion which scat-tered the flames far and wide and gave them a tremendous start before the fire department could arrive upon the

Every available engine in the city was rushed to the scene but so rapidly did the flames spread that the firemen were unable to make any headway in fighting them.

FLAMES JUMPED RIVER.

Grain elevators, freight slieds, freight Grain elevators, freight sheds, freight cars and buildings were swept away like chaff, and by 2 o'clock the flames had jumped the Chicago river, endangering the railroad and manufacturing district on the east side. An immense crowd of sightseers was packed along the east bank of the river and when the flames leaped the stream many men and boys were injured in the wild scramble to escape the oncoming flames.

ing flames.

Twenty fire companies made a flank nove and were hurried across the river-ten minutes before the flames had gained a foothold on the east side. In spite of this, the freight warchouse of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois was soon in flames and the flames threat-ened to work their way through the

ened to work their way through the maze of railroad tracks and ware houses to Clark street.

The fire was rendered more spectacular by the efforts of the firemen and salvage men to prevent the flames from reaching hundreds of barrels of oil and themicals stored in the wavehouse. chemicals stored in the warehouses along the river.

To prevent explosions, these hundreds of barrels, already almost too hot to handle, were thrown into the river. The concussion, slight as it was, caused many to explode, throwing great col-umns of water high into the air and

umns of water high into the air and adding a weird aspect to the scene.
Eighty engine companies—four-fifths of the city's fire fighting apparatus were battling at 2.30 o'clock in an endeavor to get the flames under control, but with little success. From West Four-teenth street to West Tenth street and four Lumber street to the river a solid from Lumber street to the river a solid from Lumber street to the river a solid mass of flames prevented the firemen from getting into the heart of the blaze. Four fireboats poured tons of water upon the blazing planks but with little effect. The heavy streams of wa-ter were transformed into clouds of steam and the paint on the sides of the fireboats peeled and blistered from the intense heat. intense heat.
Finally the fireboat Illinois was com-

pelled to withdraw from the maeistrom of flames.

WHERE FLAMES STARTED.

The out freight house of the Burling-ton railroad fronts on the west side of the river and is used to transfer rail shipments to vessels. The building was 150 feet long and built of wood. It rested on a dock sprrounded by piles of inflammable material. It was in this building that the flames started. The building that the names started. The explosions of barrels of chemicals shook the building along the river docks and were heard for blocks.

From the freight house the flames sprang to the hundreds of freight cars.

The fire was fanned by a high wind

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fastened upon the minds, hearts and characters of the initiates; and third, by the unselfish devotion of those who by the unselfish devotion of those who that the their than the the the their than the their than the their than the their than the through this fraternity, have had their ideas of life and their conception of their duty to their fellowmen raised to higher and nobler standards, Our order has attained such membership that "The numerical growth has been all that could be expected, considering the antagonism in many quarters over the addition to the fifth class to the insur-

quit business under it would not be right or fraternal to those who hold certificates therein; would subject the order to all kinds of ligitation; and would be dangerous to its stability and perpetuity. It would be equally injudicious to turn the department over the the cartificate holders and perpetuity. to the certificate holders and permit them to elect the officers and manage the same. To transfer those certifithe same. To transfer those certificates to some solvent substantial insurance company, which would give bonds for the payment of outstanding-certificates as they mature, and relievo the supreme lodge from any and all liability thereon, would be at this time impossible. In my judgment, action regarding the divorcement of the insurance department, would be premature, unwise and very injurious to the order and to this department, and the supreme lodge should stop the discussion of this question. In Alaska we have two successful lodges. In the we have two successful lodges. In the land called the Canal Zone, where so many Americans are being employed, and among them many ardent and enthusiastic Pythians, the order is growing quite rapidly. During the past year the order has planted the Pythian banner in the Empire of China. pasiner in the Empire of China, and present indications point to the permanent establishment of Pythianism in that country. After the order gets a footing in the city of Shanghat there will be no trouble about extending it to other cities of the Empire where there are coughly as large. English-spraking Armour's two big elevators suffered the same fate. One contained 500,000 bushels of wheat, the other 300,000. Armour & Co. estimate their loss at \$1,400,000. The fire was finally checked before it are equally as large English-speaking set beyond the railroad and elevator populations. The growth in the varigot beyond the railroad and elevator populations. Had it spread through the maze of yards and reached the south side, Fire Chief Horan declared Chicago would have witnessed a fire as disastrous—in the extent of property loss at least—as the one which practically destroyed the

ropulations. The growth in the various Canadian provinces during the past few years has been remarkable.
Chancellor Barnes stated that the term just closed has been a record breaker in the erection of Pythian buildings. The movement regarding Pythian education, he said, and the extension and promulgation of the true idea of fraternity, has continued with unabated zeal. The Pythian Sisters are also meeting with increased favor from the Pythian membership, and are attracting members to the order besides adding social and literary features, he said.

KEEPER OF RECORDS. A. O. U. W.

R. L. C. White of Nashville, Tenn., supreme keeper of records and seals in his report gave a detail of the transactions of his department for the fiscal scale cision handed down by the Connecticut supreme court of errors, the grand said: "The total number of subordinate lodge, A. O. U. W. of Connecticut Supreme Court of errors, the grand said: "The total number of subordinate lodge, The court of the control lodge, The court of the control lodge, The court of the court

lodges. December 31, 1907 was 7835, and

lodge, A. O. U. W. of Connecticut, wins a point in its suit against the grand lodge of Massachusetts. The grand lodge decided some time ago to separate and went to law as to the division of money belonging to the two grand lodges. The Massachusetts lodge denurred to the complaint of the suit brought by the Connecticut tashed. Counsel for the Connecticut grand lodge appealed to the supreme court which now overrules the defunction and the progress of the order during the superior court to be tried on its merits.

Lodges, December 31, 1997 was 7335, and the total membership of the order during the year 1998 and 1997 combined was 354 subordinate lodges and 48,299 members.

A comparative statement was given nate lodges and the membership of the order at the end of each calendar year the court which now overrules the defunction of the progress of the order during the forly-four years of its existence. In 1364, the report states, there were but three subordinate lodges with 78 members. bors, while at the close of 1907 there

ours, while at the close of 190 there were 7835 subordinate lodges with a total membership of 698,538.

The keeper had also compiled a table showing the numerical net gain or loss of membership in each of the grand domains during the years 1906 and 1907 combined. An appended to the and 1907 combined. An appended table showed the percentage of net gain or loss of membership in each grand domain, during the same period of time. In concluding he proposed four amendments to the new supreme stat-ness.

MASTER OF EXCHEQUER. The supreme master of the excheques

today with Lord Welby in the chair.

Delegates were present from the United States, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Italy and Great Britain. In his address of well-become Lord Welby said the prospects for free trade were somewhat gloomy and that the idea of protection was advancing in an aggressive manner but in spite of this the policy of free trade ultimately must prevail.

"Free trade and its bearings on international relations." the subject for discussion at the first session of congress was introduced by Winston Churchill, president of the board of Itade whe argued that Great Britain was an object lesson. She had pursued the free trade policy yet she remained presperous and powerful and it had been found that British goods centered all other countries on as good terms as were secured by any nation by the most disborate use of fiscal wapous. Without customs duttes texcept on a few articles the country traised an enormous revenue and conducted business on a gigantic scale.

A. A. Sheppard, one of the American delegates took part in the discussion with followed the minister's speech. Mr. Churchill was frequently interrupted by a party of suffragettes who finally had to be ejected. Thomas D. Mears of Wilmington, North Carolina, submitted a summarized state ment of the receipts and disbursements of his office for the biennial ending June 30, 1908. He stated that the total receipts were \$29,125.14 and the total disbursements His.551.75, leaving a balance on hand, July L. 1905, \$3,533.55. The cost, he said, of the ensuing convention is estimated not to exceed \$3.00) and if no unusual expenditures are ordered, he thought the penditures are ordered, he inought the balance which would remain at its close might be estimated at \$0.00. Providing no extraordinary expenditures come up the believed that the per capita tax could be reduced for the next term from sevon to six conts per annum. He concluded with the statement that the Wil mington. Delaware, real estate owned by the order has cost the supreme lodge, is cash advanced and interest lost, at leas It can now, he said, be sold for enough to reimburse this amount,

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

The committee on finance brought from its headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., a lengthy statement showing its audits from July 1. 1398. to the present date. The committee is made up of Thomas B. Mathews, chairman, Charles S. Davis, R. H. Jackson, Frednick E. Davis and Green R. The State of Control of the Property of the Proper rick E. Phillips and George P. Taw

ney
The report showed that the total balance in the lands of the supreme master of the exchequer, June 30, 1908, was \$55,573.36 against \$62.847.46 on July 1, 1906. In October 1806 the supreme was supreme with the policy of the supreme was \$150.573.36 against \$62.847.46 on July 1, 1906. In October 1806 the supreme was \$150.573.36 against \$152.847.46 on July 1, 1906. In October 1806 the supreme was supreme was supremed to the supremed t 1, 1906. In October 1906 the supreme Keeper of records and seals had a balance of 196.842.00 against \$1,564.51, on June 30th of this year.

# SPARE THE TREE

# Threatened

Like a death warrant pinned to criminal's back, a notice tacked onto the trunk of a fine old clm tree in High street near East Merrimack street and one of the few shady spots on that part of the street, announces that someone has petitioned to have the tree removed and that a hearing will be given on the matter. Here's a chance for the City Beautiful promoters to investigate and ascertain if it is really necessary to remove the tree. ST. DOMINICS DAY

OBSERVED AT ST. MICHAEL'S CONVENT TODAY.

Today is the feast of St. Dominic founder of the devotion of the rosary and of the Dominican orders of friars and nuns. At St. Michael's convent, Sixth street, the only convent of Sixth street, the only convent of Dominician sisters in Lowell, mass was John J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's and benediction will be held this evening. At the mother house of the order in Springfield, Ky., teday several receptions into the order and profestions of positions took price, with imsions of novices took place with impressive ceremony.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Cotton futures opened steady. Sept. 9.55-62; Oct. 9.55; Nov. —; Dec. 9.32; Jan. 9.28; Feb. —; March 9.34; April —; May 27.38 9.37-39.

# LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

SETTS. Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the county commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord of thousand nine hundred and eight, to wit

by adjournment at Cambridge on twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1968. On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the sheriff or said county or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corpor-ations interested therein, that said com-nistioners will made for the several order. missioners will meet for the purpose of missioners will meet for the purpose of the viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the court house in Lowell on Monday, the fourteenth day of September, 1998 at ten o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Boston & Maine Railroad company and the clerk of the city of Lowell with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days, at least, before said view, and by publish-ing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell, three weeks suc essively, the last publication to be four een days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said City of Lowell, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said comnissioners, at the time and place fixed

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon.

for said view and hearing.

Attest,
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

CITY OF LOWELL In Board of Aldermen,

Resolution. Calling upon county com-missioners to cause certain changes to be made on Billerica street railroad ridge and approaches. Resolved, by the Board of Aldermes of the City of Lowell, assembled as fol

That in the opinion of said board it is necessary for the security or conven-ence of the public that alterations should be made in the crossing of Billerica street in said city by the rallroad of the Low ell & Lawrence branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, the approaches to said crossing, the location of the railroad or way or in the bridge at said crossing, by ratsing said bridge, widening said pas ageway and lowering said street; tha application be made to the county com missioners to make said alterations

In Board of Aldermen, July 21, 1993.
Read twice and passed.
GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk. Approved, July 22, 1908. FREDERICK W. FARNHAM

City of Lowell. City Clerk's Office, July 23, 1993.

A true copy.
Witness the Seal of the City of Lowell. GIRARD P. DADMAN,

A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Elijah Mitchell, late of Campton, in the County of Grafton and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Common

wealth.
Whereas, Rodney E. Smythe, appointed administrator of the estate not already administrator of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Grafton, in the State of New Monachine has been said as the State of New Monachine has been said as the State of New Monachine has been said as the State of New Monachine has been said as the sai in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court his petition represented to said Court his petition representing that as such administrator he is

senting that as such administrator he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit:

Deposits and interest in the Merrimack River Savings Bank. The City Institution for Savings Bank. The City Institution for Savings, all in Lowell, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to seil CICA—50.30. all.15 a. m., 52.55, a2.41, a5.42 p. m.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middleser, on the fitteenth day of September. A. D. 169, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not such that the same

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in sach week, for three successive weeks, in The Lewell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court. fore said Court.

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LOST-Blue serge sack coat Sunday afferneon, along boulevard between the windmill and Varnum avenue. Please return to 480 Market street. Reward.

LOST-A lady's open-faced gota watch with initials C. H. on back, Sunday, Aug. 2. Finder please return to 175 Westford st. and receive reward. LOST-A gold locket, and chain, photo-graph of owner on inside, on Bunting Cricket grounds, Aug. I. Finder will please return to 5 Queen st. Reward

LOST-A Scotch collie on Billicha read, Friday, July 31, no ceilar, Color sandy and white, Return to 43 Bowdoin st.

FOUND-A watch. Owner can have by proving property and paying cost of Apply to James P. Dannigan, North Chelmsford.

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

# FOR CHARTER REFORM.

In spite of all the agitation we have had for charter reform, our city plods along as it has done for the past decade under the old system, under the old antiquated cumbrous, irresponsible system that encourages graft, connivance, extravagance and misgovernment. Our present charter does not provide for business methods in expending the city's money, or in looking after the city's interests; it does not provide the means whereby the city shall get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended and whereby the man who does wrong by the city or who tries to enrich himself or his friends at the city's expense will be speedily vailroaded to jail.

We are a patient people or else we should not have tolerated this oldfashioned and ruinous system so long as we have.

When the matter is brought up and discussed as it is here, most people will nod their heads in approval and say "yes, that's so," but nobody takes a practical step to bring about the necessary reform. What we need, stated in general terms, consists in a concentration of responsibility in some official head, a reduction in the number of officials who have it in their power to bleed the city. By that we mean a smaller city council, perhaps the abolition of the lower board altogether, together with the adoption of more direct and more systematic business methods in every department.

There must be a prompt and accurate system of accounting; there must be such clear accountability that if anything goes wrong anybody and everybody can tell who is to blame. To effect this object would necessitate giving the mayor as the executive agent of the people full power over the heads of departments. This would be regarded as dangerous. "Too much power in one man!" would be the cry; but let it be remembered that the people constitute the power and the mayor is the people's agent.

If he exercises supreme authority in city affairs he does so because he represents the sovereign people.

If he exercises the power given him for the best interests of the city, he does only that for which he is elected. It is by the judicious exercise of this power that the interests of the people can be protected and the government of our city improved.

# PRESIDENT CASTRO AND HIS CRITICS.

President Castro of Venezuela is ruling with a high hand in Venezuela, but so far as his relations with the United States is concerned, we are the original offenders. The Asphalt Trust contributed very liberally to foment a rebellion against the sway of President Castro. This is a proceeding that cannot be defended by our government. The fact was denied by certain officials, but the proofs were too conclusive,

Yet the influence of the Asphalt Trust is largely responsible for the opposition of our government to Castro and his policies.

The trusts, the speculators and the carpet-baggers who went to Venezuela for the purpose of exploiting her great natural resources have been driven out disappointed.

The chief thing that the powers can stand upon in their opposition to The chief thing that the powers can stand upon in their opposition to President Castro is, that Venezuela does not always pay her debts and that for this Castro seems to be in a measure responsible.

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# BRYAN AND THE PHONOGRAPH.

The republican press has been succeing at Mr. Bryan's use of the phonograph for campaign purposes.

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Bryan may gain thousands of votes through this channel, so that the republicans may find their ridicule wholly misplaced.

Bryan's use of the phonograph to convey his speeches broadcast to the American people shows how readily he avails bimself of the resources placed at his command.

This is a wonderful invention, the only one by which the sweetest music, the tone of voice, the accent and modulations in spoken language. can be embalmed to be reproduced long years after the singer or the speaker has passed awny,

# DIVERSITY OF INDUSTRIES.

What we need in Lowell is a diversification of industries so that when any one suffers, the people can fall back upon the others.

. The industry by which the vast majority of the people of Lowell gain subsistence is the textile. This is perhaps one of the most sensitive to business or political disturbances and hence the people of Lowell who depend upon it have often to work for very low wages and often, too, to go without work.

With a diversity of industries a community is protected against the Auctuations of trade, because where there is any large number of diverse industries, it is safe to assume that they will not all suffer at the same time as do the textile factories.

E. Gerry Brown has still left sufficient vitality to show the Independence league that be is not dead either physically or politically.

# SEEN AND HEARD

When ex-Councilman H. Frederick Pinnerty read in The Sun yesterday that "Podge" Murphy lad made a swimming record at Willow Dale, Sunday, he at once sent word to The Sun office that he doubted that Mr. Murphy ever made the time mentioned and supplemented this with an offer to meet Murphy in a swimming match at any time or place convenient to the latter. He says that ex-Councilman George Reche, who is now located in Boston, will come here and back him for any amount. He also denies that Murphy has made any great marks at throwing the baseball and high Jumping and stands to meet Murphy in any of these events. A meeting between these famous local athletes would be a great feature for the Eiks outing. ierty read in The Sun yesterday that great feature for the Elks outling,

Don't lose heart just because thnes are a little on the blink. Even Jonah's whale couldn't keep a good man down.

The man who loses at poker and will keeps on playing will never lack for friends.

Orville W. Peabody has another kiek coming. Secure in the belief that he was entitled to one day off in 29, a numbripal favor enjoyed by the police, he took the day off and when he called at the treasurer's office for the balance of the \$5. his yearly stipend, he found that he had been dooked one div's next of the so, his yeary superior, he some that he had been docked one day's pay, a fraction less than two cents. Oryfile was so enraged that he threatened to put the city treasurer in pound.

Public safety demands lights on naph-ha launches after nightfall on Lake tha launches

Most men admire things they can't un-

With me no signs or omens count, I have no superstitions fears. "Thirteen at table" brings no dread, If only food enough appears, would not fear to spill the salt, Or walk beneath a labder's slope, put no trust in class voyants, Or what the racing men call "dope."

I do not stoop to pick up pins. I'm very sure 'twould do no good. I often make a vapid boast, And then neglect to knock on wood. Such signs and omens cut no tee With me, I tell you, here and now— But when Myrtilla stamps her foot.
I'm sure there's going to be a row!
-Somerville Journal.

The war department is preparing to experiment on the enlisted men in the Philippines with a new fangled sort of underwear to determine whether the color of those garments in any way serve as a protection against the heat. Five thousand suits of underwear are being dyed a blood orange hue at Philiadelphia and will shortly be sent to the islands for actual test. In the same way, an orange red hat lining is being prepared as an experiment.

One usually thinks of women in con-nection with bargain sales, but that connotation is being dispelled by the midsummer bargain sales which are being offered by dealers whose custom-

ers are men.

"It's a great way to cut down expenses," remarked a stay at home who takes advantage of the system. "I haven't bought a summer outfit early in the season for several years and I save all sorts of money. About this time of year I lay in next summer's stock. Shirts and underwear are marked down one-third toward the middle of the season. So are clothes and hats. I get the same articles that middle of the senson. So are clothes and hats. I get the same articles that I might pay a lot more for in June and pack 'em away. 'Phen when the hot weather comes along I open up and am decked out with new summer weight raiment as well as the best of 'em. Men's styles don't change rauch, thank goodness."

deherany the changes man in many a room on one of the top floors requests that the window of the room leads to a fire escape. At one time the hotel man fire escape. At one time the hotel man thought little or nothing of such a re-

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home for boys.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has decided to give wide latitude to the young persons whom it has taken under

descried about seven years ago. The cottage of Mrs. William Thaw is the only one occupied now and it is used by some milasters in Pittsburg.

All the descried cottages are furnished, and Hurry Thaw's idea is that through his friends he may make a deal for the

ow of cottages and establish a summer

young persons whom it has taken under its wing for the purpose of education. It has been decided that the students shall not only be educated but that they shall have abundant opportunity to select the lines of study they most purfer or to which they seem best adapted.

It has been decided that little Jacob Casto, son of Mark Casto, the hero of the Cherokee disaster, who lives at Pleasantylle, N. J., shall be sent to a boarding school on September 1. Little Jake, who is so the Cherokee, has been spending his time and the commission's money recently taking violin lessons. The child, who fa only 11, is said by members of the is only it, is said by members of the Hera Commission to have developed great talent for music, and while he

great talent for music, and while he will be sent to school to be prepared for college he will not be permitted to drop lids study of the violin.

The published information that Mark Castro, the father, has recently gone into the hands of the shorid has caused a flood of letters to the Here Commission from those wishing to know it.

# Worth Knowing

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin erup-tions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above allments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your drugglest and get this prescription filled: Clearcla one-half ounce, Ether one nunce, Alcohol seven ounces; mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it shake well and apply to the parts af-fected hight and morning, allewing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten flays to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half outer markers. DENIS MURPHY, 18 APPLETON ST. Put up in one-half ounce packages.

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quest, but now he is apt to look you over several times, for hotel thieves use the fire escape as a means of getting into other rooms as well as of making their escape after having loot and the rooms.

Of late the police court room has been getting to be a lounging place for young men who seem to gleat over the misfortunes of their brethren. While the gallery is reserved for "nubber necks," the people in question prefer to sit within the enclosure reserved for havyers and newspapermen. Some day which will not be refished by these will be a general clearance which will not be refished by these brightnessys."

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Herry K. Thaw, now commed in julia in Poughkeepsic, N. Y., has begun planning for summer outings for relendess boys in western Pennsylvania. If has inquired for rates on cottages in Pitisang owned by rich men but long since dezerted by them.

Within the last few days there has been in his mountain town where Horry Thaw was practically raised a man from Pitts, bing who was empowered to represent Traw. There are here a dozen cottages owned by men of wealth, from Andrew Carnegie down the scale, which were described from New York on a tour of the world, but became ill and was taken to his long of the property in the scale which were described from New York on a tour of the world, but became ill and was taken to his long of the property in the scale which were described from New York on a tour of the world, but became ill and was taken to his long of the property in the scale which were described from New York on a tour of the world, but became ill and was taken to his long the scale to Ditter the only one occupied now and it is used by some nithistened and the such by some nithistened in the scale by them the scale which were described from New York on a tour of the world, but became ill and was taken to his hone in Santa Clara valley, near Alum the stage to the property of the propert

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

DEATH IS SPEEDING.

Providence Tribune: The sacrifice of the lives of two prominent men in au-tomobile accidents within the last few the lives of two prominent men in automobile accidents within the last few days, Winthrop Sands and Alfred Lauterbath, gives a certain special emphasis to the fact that laws forbidding the excessively fast driving of motor vehicles on highways are quite as much for the protection of the drivers and occupants as for the safety of the public. Many motorists are constantly employing the rate of speed that brought death to these men and escaping uninjured. But it is perfectly clear that the speed of which such machines are capable is not safe for any moving vehicle not confined to rails and having a clear right of way. The man is a fool who violates simultaneously the laws of the road and the laws of locomotion in this respect. Death is riding with him at every moment. A burst lire or the slightest derangement of machinery may cause him to lose control of the machine; and when control is lost the chances are that all will be lost. is lost the chances are that all will be lost.

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The published information that Mark Casto, the father, has recently gone into the hands of the shorift has caused a flood of letters to the Hera Commission from those wishing to know if little Jake's \$500 was involved. It is not. It cannot be touched by any one save the commission, which is attending personally to the boy.

Cant Sheldan Bulleak where career.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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Concord Patriot: The proposition of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad to establish an auxiliary force of track men to co-operate with patrolmen of the state in the prevention of forest fires in the northern part of Wisconsin is one that should be adopted on all the lines of railroads leading through heavily timbered sections. The cost of patrol service of this kind will be small in comparison with the value of the standing timber that is thus safeguarded. In many instances the patrolnen will be able to quench inciplent blazes which if disregarded might cause the devastation of large areas. devastation of large areas.

# OUR PORT INSPECTION.

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Haverhill Gazette: Out of all this trouble at Jamaica Plain has grown the belief that our port inspection is not careful or discriminating enough and that the opportunities for criminals to get in are too great, but the fact remains that by far the larger portion of the Slavs, Poles and Italians who enter are hard working and peaceful clizens who add much to the industrial life of the community.

# SEVEN TICKETS ONLY.

Concord Patriot: While the number of national tickets already in the field is not large, yet, by exercising care one should be able to select some man and set of principles to vote for. Here are the heads of the different tickets:

Democratic—William J. Bryan of Nebraska.

Remublican William V.

Republican-William H. Taft of Ohio. People's Party-Thomas E. Watson

of Georgia.
Independence League—Thomas L.
Hisgen of Massachusetts.
Prohibition—Eugene W. Chafin of Heigh

Socialist-Eugene V. Debs of Indi-Socialist-Labor-Martin R. Preston of the Nevada state prison.

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Westmoreland Democrat:

Have you ever seen Bryan's smile as it broadens o'er his face half a mile and runs through the crowd and down the streets, spreading felicity to all it meets and greets with that air of honest sincerity you can't get away from?

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tions the Lord only knows, and fills with good nature, all in sight, turning 12 p. m. into mountime daylight, so it does!

's ketchin', too!

When you get within its focus you can't help but grin and it stretches from your chin to the roots of both cars and you laugh as you haven't for years and down over your checks the unbidden tears of joy thase each other—you don't know the search other who don't know the search of chase each other-you lon't k why, but that's the truth, all the same, so it is!

Watch it grow!

It's going some now, all right, but wall till election night in November and you'll see a smile you'll always remember, reaching from Maine to California and Honolutt and Manila bay, and on the 4th day of March—well, say! What's the use trying to describe the earth split at the equatorial belly-band and millions of shouters following the band to Washington! Talk about smiles!

# FINE PRESENT

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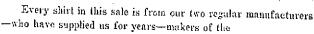
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The Alleged Kidnapper Balks Inspectors

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-The inspectors sent to Rio de Janeiro to bring back Swan. It was also specified that one Jeseph W. Swan, wealthy real estate owner of Everett, wanted on the charge of kidnapping his own son, have sent word to the Boston police that Swan has been freed from custody by haleas cornus proceedings.

A strenuous legal battle is now-being waged by the divorced parents of the child and the inspectors have engaged counsel to look after the interests of

his son, Robert G. Swan, aged 5 years, on May 19, from the home of Mrs. Adve. Swan, 11 Abbott street, Dorchester, and that he took the boy in violation of the conditions of a decree of di-Under these conditions, the child

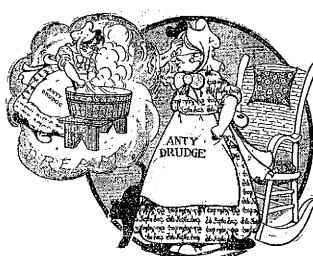
could not be kept out of the state more than one month of the year, without the written consent of Mr. day each week, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night, the father could have charge of the child, and that he might take the child out of the state for not more than two days at a time each year.

# NORTH BILLERICA

counsel to look after the interests of the state.

The inspectors will not return, they say, without their prisoner, except under legal protest.

It is claimed that Swan kidnapped



# Anty Drudge's Horrible Dream.

Anty Drudge-"Mercy sakes! !!!! I'm glad there's no danger of that dream ever coming true. I dreamed there was no such soap as Fels-Naptha and I had to wash clothes in the old way of boiling in hot water with ordinary laundry soap and hard-rubbing. Nothing could be more awful."

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# DEATH LIST GROWS

# 900 Reported Killed in Towns Swept by Disastrous Fire

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—The death list in the forest fires which are burnng in the Elk river district is placed at between 800 and 900 persons, accordng to latest dispatches received here. This estimate, the telegrams say, is

The fire continues to sweep through the timberland unchecked. It is ushing over mines, wiping out lumber camps and destroying property val-

A gale of cyclonic proportions is fanning the flames and there is no way fighting them successfully. Rain is the only hope of saving the great area low in danger.

The latest report was that Moyie was doomed and a heavy bush fire was weeping through the Canadian National Park. A special from Calgary says:

"Death loss will be very heavy, a very conservative estimate being about Reading 300 or 900, with unnumbered injured. Nearly every man who went through Reallway Sto ire has some mark or other to show. Many men were cut off in the rush and Rock Island pfd Rock

"As the flames devoured houses of the city the heat was so terrific that louses took fire simply from heat and without other ignition. Hundreds of orses were burned to death.

"Help is being rushed in from all points. On Sunday Cranbrook sent 000 loaves of bread to famished and starving sufferers. High River has raised fund of \$700 cash and \$500 worth of groceries. Four relief cars were rushed rom Spokane, two from Calgary, one from Lethbridge, one each from Maccod and Medicine Hat. Medical men and assistants have also gone to the help of the sufferers as fast as steel and steam could take them. Some of the hotel nen of Elko are said to have shown most mercenary spirit, almost refusing to give food and accommodation to famished sufferers until assured of being paid.

# SEA OF FIRE

ho has not seen it can Imagine the ful devastation which in the short devouring clement.

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abetes. Here's a Lowell case to prove it: irs, Susan J. Melvin, dressmaker of

Hereford Place, Lowell, Mass., says: I value Doan's Kidney Pills more today han ever because I know how greatly hey have benefited others as well as my-elf. Seven years ago I gave a state. Seven years ago I gave a state nent for publication teiling my experience with this emedy and many people have alied to ask the particulars and to know alied to ask the particulars and to know whether they could depend upon Doan's Kidney Pills. My advice has always seen to get Doan's Kidney Pills at Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store and good rejuits cannot help but follow their use. have used them on many occasions during the past seven years and they have seen repaired and relief trains are being rushed in. Fires are still raging in the bush but in opposition of the past seven years and they have seen repaired and the past seven years and they have seven the past of the past seven years and they have seven the past of the past ever failed to bring me prompt and ther ugh relief when called upon to do so."
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Michel is yet safe but the whole fiver valley is on fire and if the wind is tarts up the whole town is doomed. All the women and children have been sent away for safety. All mines are shut down and the men are fighting the fires in relays, ploughing back these clearing underbrishs scaking. fires, clearing underbrush, soaking roofs of houses with water of which

of a square and in which a large num-ber of people took refuge from the death that raged around them. The whole city of Fernie, West Fernie, the Annex, the old town, Frenchtown and all the lumber mills in and around Fernie are wiped out with the excep-tion of the buildings named.

# TWENTY BODIES

HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE RUINS AT FERNIE.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.—Search cally in the ruins of Fernie yesterday resuited in the finding of twenty bodies. They are Engineer Anderson of the Hosmer mines, eight unidentified podies; Ford family, mother, father, two children, Lena Bell, a negress, two BROOKLYN FUGITIVE HAS BEEN unidentified women in her house; two unidentified lumber jacks, Mrs. T.

Warner and an unidentified child. site direction from the centres of nonsite direction from the centres of population. If the fires do not shift the towns are safe. Men from the lumber camps continue to arrive at places of safety and from their reports the loss of life has been not more than a bundled sail form.

hundred and fifty.

The police will investigate the report that friends of five alleged "black hand." suspects lodged in the Fernie fall started the fires in the bush.

# THE ESTIMATE

OF LOSS OF LIFE AN PROPERTY IN BIG FIRE.

Hosmer-One life lost, residence section burned: 300 homeless; damage \$209,000; coal mine property not seri-

Coal Creek—Not seriously damaged. Burned area thirty miles long and we miles wide.

# Damage to standing timber \$2,000,000. ANOTHER FIRE

BROKE OUT AT MICHEL BUT PLACE IS OUT OF DANGER.

the gravity system.

Only about a dozen houses have been burned in Hosmer so far but the fire is all around it and men are fighting to save their houses.

Many from Ferhie have taken refuse in the new coke ovens being built by the Canadian Pacific, where they are being cared for and fed.

At Fernie, however, desolation exists. By actual count only 25 houses house, remains except the Western Canada Co.'s wholesale warehouse and the offices of the Crows Nest Fass Coal Co., which stood in the center of a square and in which a large number of people took refuge from the people took refuge from the per desiroyed, is uninjured by the fire. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 4 .- Thom-

# PROPERTY LOSS

IS SAID.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.—It is now said that the deaths in the Kootenay Valley fire will not exceed 75 and the loss to property not over five million. One report says that Michel and Coal Crack are wiped out. Altogether about seven are wiped out. Altogether about thousand people are homeless. Another report says Michel is practi-ally safe but 25,000,00 feet of lumber

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# JOSEPH COHEN

BROUGHT BACK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Joseph Cohen 2 years old, who, it is alleged, robbed the Metropolitan Tobacco company of considerable money while employed as bookkeeper and cashier at its branch fice in Breeklyn, and who disappeared last December when his irregularities were discovered, was landed in Raymond street discovered, was landed in Raymond street jail yesterday, and will be arraigned to-day in the county court to plead to indictinents for grand larceny and forgery.

After his disappearance Cohen was tracked to Boston, Halifax, London and Amsterdam by Pinkerton detectives, and on May 25 he turned up at The Harme and surrendered himself. Patective Assets on May 25 he turned up at The Hame and surrendered himself. Detective Arthur Gloster of the State street headquarters squad was sent to The Hame with extradition papers, the Metropolitan Tobacco company arranging to pay all the expenses of the trip. Detective Gloster arrived vesterday with his prisoner on the steamship Retterdam, and after "muscing" and measuring him at police headquarters escopted him to the tall.

headquarters escorted him to the fail.
It is alleged that Cohon had carried on VANCOUVER, R. C.. Aug. 4—The following is a summary of the Crow's for three or four years and that his steal-night:

Firmle—Town destroyed, fifteen to forty persons killed, propably not more than twenty, no names available; his fight from Brocklyn lived with his property loss, \$5,000,000; five thousand homeless.

Homore—One life lost, residence see—Homeless, medicine. medicine.

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# BOSTON STOCKS.

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Boston Coms	
Copper Range	7
Butte C	- 3
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Cintennial	- 2
Franklin	1
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# GOT PRISONER

BUT) THIS DETECTIVE LOST

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Detective Moses Bloom of the Allen street branch of

that Coffey had attempted on Sunday to take \$30 from him in his store. After getling his prisoner Bloom started for Allen street with him. At the corner of Gouverneur and Henry streets, however, the progress of the selective was materially checked. He says that about twenty men come from shelters around the corner and attacked him. He clung to his prisoner but was badly beaten. His cries for help brought other policemen in the

deinity, but not until the attacking party had practically torn off Bloom's rousers and other wearing apparel. The police arrested John Dempsey and

The police arr-sted John Dempsey and Joseph Reilly' for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty and took them along to Allen street.

When Bloom had locked up his prisoner he discovered that in the missing portion of his trousers there had been a diamond ring of his valued at \$250 and a general alarm was at once sent out for the detective's ring.

# PRIMARY SYSTEM

OKLAHOMA IS CHOOSING CANDI-DATES TODAY.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 4.-Oklahoma today is choosing candidates for politi-cal offices by the primary system.

Decree for Original "Merry Widow"

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-An interlocutory decree of divorce from J. Fred Zimmerman, a theatrical manager, was yesterday granted to Ethel Jackson who played the title role in the 'Merry Willow' until the transference of the play to the New Amsterdam theatre research. tre recently.
The suit was commenced

The suit was commenced early in June and the hearings before Referee M. L. Bruce were conducted with the greatest secrecy. Although the name of the co-respondent was successfully concented, it has been said by friends of this content was successfully concented. of Miss Jackson that the rival for her husband's affections was a chorus girl well-known along Broadway for her beauty.

beauty.

Miss Jackson and Zimmerman had been married only six years before rumors of trouble between them got abroad. Last March they separated, Miss Jackson going to the Hotel Seymour to live while her husband stayed at the Lambs club.

# DIAMOND NOTES

Haverhill here today.

Two errorless games in "concussion Now what do you know about that?

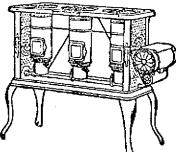
Everyone hit the ball yesterday but Rivard. Keep up the good

You're playing the game right at last. Lawrence and Worcester are having a pretty battle for first place. Burkett will have to go some to get the pennant this season,

Whal's all this fuss about the unipires? There's no kick coming on Lanigan and the two O'Briens. Connolly perhaps, is a bad one. The trouble with some of the critics is that they expect the home team to get everything from an umpire.

Labelle was officially notified this forence of his relastatement. The reason given for this action is because no proof has been produced that Labelle assaulted O'Brien. The latter says that Labelle struck him. Labelle denied it. No witnesses have come forward to verify O'Brien accome forward

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President Matt McCann has just re-turned from a scouling trip of the Maino Trolley league. He looked over players in Pertiand and Augusta picked up sense promising talent for next season's Lynn team. Among them are a find bassman and an outfilder. Now is the time to watch out for rising ma terial and not walt until the winter to select players who have figures on the a great many cases proved a failure in Lynn for the past two seasons.

Umpire Tonimy Duffy, formerly of the New England league, is umpiring in a highly satisfactory manner for some of the senti-professional teams of this vi-cinity. His judgment on balls and strikes is particularly good. If Duffy could be induced to give up his present position for a New England or Connecti-cut league borth, the organization secur-ing him would have a most valuable find Exchange. Duriy gave excellent service in the New England league when h officiated in 1962. He did good work for Fred Lake in the preliminary games at Glemmere Park a few years age. He chas been umpiring ever since about the state, and hes received many bouquets (for his work. In one place they gave him a hat collection in addition to his regular nay. He's a tornall her. regular pay. He's a Lowell boy.

The Brockton Enterprise says: In his 75th game yesierday, Tommy Catterson, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Brocktons, safely passed the century mark in willow wielding, getting two hits in the contest at Lowell and

two bits in the contest at Lowell and placing his mark at 101.

Catterson was the first hitter in the New England league to reach that point this season, and is easily the best hitting player on the circuit, having maintained a batting average above .340 since the very start of the season. At one point a month ago he season. At one point a month ago he struck above .370, but was away from the team for a couple of days and his return caught him in a little falling off of his batting eye. Catterson has made 17 two-base hits, 11 triples and two homers in 75 games, and has missed hitting safely in only 13 contests.

mour to live while her husband stayed at the Lambs club.

It was Miss Jackson's domestic unhappiness that fed to her giving up nor broken down by worry that several times during the performance of the play she fainted on the stage. Miss Jackson's vocat abilities and her sad dancer won her exceptional success in the popular production. It was hoped that her absence from the "Merry Widow" company would be only temporary, but she has been unable to resume her role.

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temporary, but she has been unable to resume her role.

Until the actual filing of the compilant in the sult for divorce both denied that proceedings were contemplated. The interlocutory decree granted yesterday was signed by Justice Greenbaum.

One of Miss Jackson's first successes on the stage was as Miss Bob White in the comic opera of that name. Step in the colorated painter, and of Sir William Coddington, the first Governor of Khode Island.

Miss L. Perreauk, hair dressqr, 13 Mertimack square, will spend the month of August with her sister in Chicago.

Of each performance.

Catterson is the terror of opposing I pitchers. He is a left-handed batter and thrower, and has the advantage in the correction of the same that square generally conceded to be the speedlest runner on the base path in the New Eng-land league this year, and his terrific clouls are often tempered by delicately in the colorated painter, and of Sir William Coddington, the first Governor of Khode Island.

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The indefinite suspension pinced upon "Hi" Heary Labelle for the part he is altered to have taken in the assault on Umpire Joseph O'Brien in the Haverhill game at Ocean park, last Monday, has been lifted. An official announcement from Secretary Morse has been received inday to that effect by President McCann, of the Lynn club. It reads as follows:

"Mr. McCann.—II. Labelle is hereby reinstated, owing to the fact that investigation has faited to establish the assault alleged to have been committed by him on Umpire Joe O'Brien.

Morse."

mitted by him on Umpire Joe O'Bri Yours, J. C. Morse.

Jee Higgins, formerly with the Fall cone forward to verify O'Brien accome forward to verify of the verify of the verify of the verification accome forward to verify of the verification accome forward to verify of the verification a Rube will be able to play as a ligament in his right shoulder was sprained when he fell running for a fly ball in practice.

Burt Kelley, the North Andover catcher, left for Bangor this morning. He accepted terms, with Lawrence and is now on the suspended list. He cannot enter organized baseball now unless he is not a member of the Layren team.

real assailant of O'Brien is, that he is net a member of the Lym team, plays with Lawrence, or the local mauther crowd and was close crough to commit the assault.

Labelie's arrest is said to have been due to O'Brien's charge of assault. Now that the lengue officials have acted, after making a careful investigation of the case, their decision will have considerable bearing on the assault charge when it comes up in the local politic court.

RILEY IN THE BOX.

There's been a lot of smokin' over Casey an' his bat An' how he didn't hit the bale an' other guff like that.

They've made some thymes about him that have sort o' swelled his fame, But what's the good of crackin' up the mutt that lost the game?

I'd heard about this Casey an' the way he smashed them put he smassed taem out.
I'd heard about his posin' just to draw
the bleachers' shout.
So when we tackled Casey's team ye
may be sure I tried.
To put a dent in Casey's fame an' punc-

ture Casey's pride. For those of ye who seen the game it's

ser those of ye who seen the game it's
sary to recall
That they'd have wen an' we'd have lest
had Casey hit the ball.
Twas in the nint', wid bases full, that
Casey came to bat.
An', Letdy, how the Meachers cheered
when on his hands he spat!

I doubled up an' then unkinked an' le the horselide fly.

That's not me stoyle," said Casey as he let the ball whiz by. "Strake wan!" the umpire shouted, an I thought there'd be a fight.

But Casey sort o' turned an' said;

Ag'in I shot a screamer, an' it whistled

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o'er the plate.

If Casey thought he'd strike at it, thought a bit too late. "Strolke tuh!" the umpire bellowed, the bleachers didn't shout. I looked at Casey, an' I saw his smile was dyin' out.

braced myself an' sent wan

peccoolyer style.

An' Casey swams wid all his might a missed it by a mile.

No matter what the po'try says of Case at the hat,

That was the way it happened, ye can
bet your coin on that.

The hands were playin' somewhere, Twas not in Casey's They serenaded Riley.

who put him down. An' so skiddon for Casey's fame.

number's twenty-three.

'Twas Riley was the hero-Pitcher Riley, don't you see?

John R. Robinson, in Philadelphic Record.

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of with is a
FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

# ON TUBERCULOSIS

# Congress to Meet at Washington, D. C., on September 21

Great preparations are being made for the international congress on tuberculosis to open in Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, and to continue until Oct. 12. The world and large sums have been expended for that purpose by different countries.

In this connection it is interesting to note the campaign recently inaugurated in Brazil by which it is hoped to accomplish great results in the cradication of tuberculosis. This country, it will be remembered, attracted the at-

tuberculosis are most serious among member of the central committee of persons from 15 to 45 years of age. Within these age limits one out of also president of the section which will every four deaths is due to tuberculosis discuss the clinical study and therapy and of all the deaths in the country of tuberculosis.

cation of tuberculosis. This country, it will be remembered, attracted the attention of the world by its great relumph over yellow fever, and it is hopeful of achieving a similar victory of this disease. The plans projected for the fight against tuberculosis in Brazil involve an expenditure of \$1.250.000, but the government feets justified in this expenditure as the disease causes one-fifth of all the deaths in that country. In our own country the pavages of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, is a member of the central committee of

# BIG AUTO RACES READY FOR ELKS

# Will Be Held on Labor A Big Time is Promised Day

Thomas Baldwin is today making every effort to have his machine in perfect condition so that he can make a flight late this afternoon. That a flight was not made was largely due to the fact that much depends upon the success of Captain Baldwin's airship; not only from the builder's viewpoint but from that of Secretary of War Wright and the officers of the army who realtained at the action in aeronautical appropriations at the next session will be largely affected by the results attained at the Fort Mier trials. Captain Baldwin and Glenn H. Curtis, his assistant were confident that they could make a successful flight yesterday but acquiresced in the wishes of the army officers and postponed the flight until factor for twelften. Equiesced in the wishes of the army ficers and postponed the flight until

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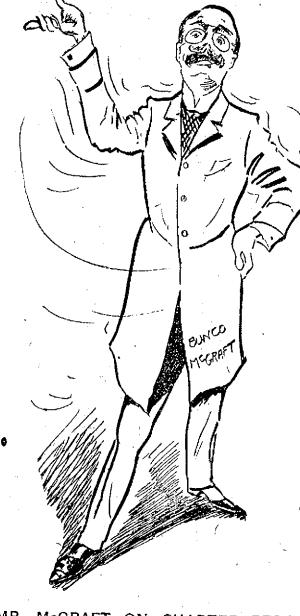
**\$1.60** a Gallon C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET.

# for Thursday

Barring the happening of the untoreseen the proposed motor races will clent committee on the proposed Elker surely be pulled off on Labor day. As far a-down the road as the eye can the street be surely be s Chairman M. J. Markham and his effisurely be pulled off on Labor day. As far a-down the road as the eye can far a-down the road as the eye can reach there are no obstacles in sight are last nearing completion. Unless all signs fail it will be one of the biggest days in the history of Lowell and besides bringing a great deal of money to Lowell it will advertise the city as it has never been advertised before. Edges bringing a great deal of money to Lowell it will advertise the city as it has never been advertised before.

Contributions are coming in at a fairly good rate bot there is room for improvement along this line. Contributions on the contributors out of the proceeds of the event. President Helmz and Secretary McKenna of the Lowell Automobile (alb are well pleased with the favorable and only ward march of arrangements.

The entry blanks, containing photographs of the course, the cup and of the spread to day. They will be sent to manniacturers throughout the country. Arrangements for advertising the race in the trade papers and other journals are also under way and will appear shortly. Herry Prescott Graves, the action that the course, and expressed to the course, and express to the course of the course, and express to the course of the



# McGRAFT ON CHARTER REFORM

concerned by the movement in favor the game of politics.

Of late Mr. McGraft has been much [inality and a thorough knowledge of

"The man who lives by his wits must

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SPORTING NEWS

# WENT FAST MILE

Dandelion Easily Won the Handicap

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Dandellon, the fayorite, casily won the mile handicap at Saratoga yesterday, and

nandeap at saratuga yesterday, and he also stepped the distance in 1.39 1.5, the fastest time of the meeting.

Mohawk II, from the Sanford table, was making his first appearance of the year and was forcing a terrific pace to the stretch turn when he was suddenly seen to stop, having broken down very badly.

denly seen to stop, having broken down very badly.

He probably will not race again this year. Mehawk II went out to make the pace, leading by 1½ lengths to the stretch turn, when Dandelion moved up, and taking command, won by three lengths, with Far West second and Dorante third. The summary:

FIRST RACE.

Three-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; six furlongs, Rehned, 103 (H. Smith), 50 to 1, 15 to

half furlongs, Court Lady, 105 (Shilling), 8 to 5, 3 to

to 5, 1 to 2... Louise Bell, 99 (Sweet), 20 to 1, 5 to

PLANT STARTED

May Be Made in Lowell as An Experiment

Story in This City

The Want on upper Middleser street, and the story of the street of

completed the course and made fairly fast time. The U.S.A. was defeated by the Dixie II by 10 minutes and 14 seconds and the Den by 15 minutes 50

Wolseley-Siddely, Duke of Westmin-ster, 4.10.46, 1.05.46, U. S. A., John Sheppard, 4.20.11, 1.15.11

Den, J. H. Hoadley, 4.25.47, 1.20,47. Daimler II, Lord Howard Dewalden,

Was Fairly Won by Young Hayes

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Edward P. Barry of the governor's council is the first eye witness of the stirring scenes at the Olympic games in London, to return to this city. He was seen at his home, 59 Thomas park, South Boston, last evening surrounded by neighbors and friends who had assembled to give him a welcome home after his trip abroad which included a journey through Ireland.

Mr. Barry is well qualified through years of experience as a sporting writ-

and attribute much of the unpleasant

2 FOLLOWED MARATHON CLOSELY. 

had never finished the race.

"Such cheering as was put up by the Americans throughout the inclosure was never heard by Britishers since the hattle of Bunker Hill. Kelly had \$5000 on the race and that fact coupled with his native love for all things American was enough to unsettle his mind for the instant."

made the course an ideal one for the race. Hundreds of steam and sailing tactics the Frisco boy is due to a rude awakening after a knockour.

Boat, Dixle II; owner, E. J. Schroeder; finish, 4.09.57; clapsed time, 1.04.57.

Hyland. "EMERGENCY" KELLY.

"EMERGENCY" KELLY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Emergency"
Kelly of Boston and Kid Burns of
New York will meet in the star bout
at the Longacre A. A. tonight. Both
boys are fast fighters, and a rattling
bout is expected by the club members.
There will also be six preliminary
bouts on the program, and a battle
royal between eight colored members
of the club.

FIGHT CALLED OFF.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Harry Glimore has might announced that Packy McFarland would not fight Fred Walsh, the English lightweight, before the Jeffrles club at Los Angoles on Sept. 9th. When Jeffrles decided to have Ketchel and Papke meet before the same club on Sept. 7th, Gilmore objected that this match was so close that it would burt his fight.

# "JACK" BARRY

WAS BROUGHT BY NEW YORK GIANTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 - "Jack" Bar y, who played rightfield for the Si Louis National league team up to Sat urday, came out on the field yesterday arternoon in a New York National uni form. He was purchased outright from the St. Louis club yesterday. He will b used as a substitute outfielder.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Newark's motoring organization—the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club—will play an important part in the state good roads and legislative convention which is scheduled to be held in September at Atlantic City. The work of planning the arrangements for the gathering is to be looked after by

half furlongs.
Court Lady, 103 (Sweet), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 2
Von Lacr, 103 (Sweet), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 2
Von Lacr, 103 (Brussell), 50 to 1, 15
to 1
Time 1.07 4-5.
Patriot, Westmore, Eschau, Fair Messenger, Hawk Wing, Monologue, Albant, Plume and La Tosca III also ran.
FOURTH RACE.
Handicap, liree-year-olds and upward, one mile.
Dandelion, 116 (Sshilling), 9 to 10, 15
to 3
Toran, Fourth RACE.
Three-year-olds and upward, also ran.
FIFTH RACE.
Three-year-olds and upward; also ran.
Sixth RACE.
Three-year-olds and upward; also ran.
Said.

BRITISH FAIR PLAY.

BARTY arrived with the first batch of Olympic athletes in New York Satunday on the St. Paul. "I was not present when the foul was contested." Barry arrived with the first the gathering is to be looked after by the work of planning the arrangements for work of planning the arrangements for work of planning the arrangements for the state of planning the more state body, and H. Al coal chain of the care work of the convention, and the motorists will make every effort to induce him by three minutes in which to do it. He to the starting mark all out of winning it was all taken out of him by this effort, for they were sent away the moment he returned.

Three-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; one mile and a quarter.

Disobelient, 102 (McCahey), 9 to 5, 3, 10 to 5, 10 to 6, 10 to 6, 10 to 6, 10 to 6, 10 to 6,

Out in Grand Rapids the motorists have not only adopted the annual orphans' day outing plan which was first proposed by W. J. Morgan of New Yorlbut have added another occasion of their own planning. This was an "old folks' day," and the members of the Grand Rapids Automobile club were so pleased with the nuccess of the affair on July 21 that they have decided to make it an annual event. Forty mem, bers of the club reported with their cars on that day and more than 200 men and women of advanced years were taken out riding. Most of the passengers were taken from different institutions of the city, but in addition to them a number of other old persons who reside with friends or relatives were included in the list of guests of the club members.

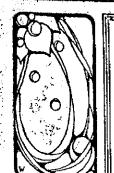
Paul E. Heller, president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club, has appointed the following additional members on the house committee of the big Newark organization: Dr. Jas R. English, H. D. Bowman, G. O. Grobe Cortlandt Riker and H. M. Yates. The members of the house committee are Cortlandt Riker and H. M. Yates. The members of the house committee are rushing the work of fixing up the new home of the club, at Park place and East Park street, and hope to have the ormal house warming some time thi

Bostonians are much interested in automobiling, even those who do not own cars, for nearly one hundred ap-plicants presented themselves for the

papers inadvertently printed a picture showing him being carried through the inclosure by the attendants and as nobody but officials were admitted to the grounds, it would have been out of the grounds, it would have been out of the activity of the position of inspector of carrying. Their hearts were set on winning this race and after their runners had all gone to the bad and the South African was leading, all their pent up enthusiasm went out to him. It was a group of Americans who paid big money to secure the box next of the queen that took up the chering for the Italian. They included Mike Regan of baseball fame; Actor Kelly, now playing in London; Mr. Conniban, private secretary to Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge; Mr. Hearly of the same of the secretary to Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge; Mr. Hearly of the same of the secretary and treasurer, E. D. Hickox, executive committee, W. W. Kinne, J. W. Leseur and Charles Shau.

# GLOBE

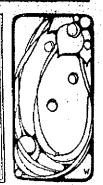
Goes From Boston to Coast Via Lowell



# Chance and Jennings Tell About Their Champion Baseball Teams!

Chicago Leader Admits He Has "a Hard Fight to Win." Detroit Manager Proud of His Batsmen === Fight Talk. Joe Gans Criticised. : ::

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Frank Chance, captain and manager of the Chicago world's and national champions, and Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American league champions, the writer is prepared to set forth their views on the work of their great and their prospects for again

winning the respective pennants, Captain Husk Chance is not a suc-cessful talker, except on the field of fray when an umpire needs attending to. Reporters always have their troubles with Husk, and consequently I was delighted to find him in a communicative mood. He said:

"The greatest trouble the Chicago

Nationals have had this year has come through the misfortunes of the pitching staff. And when my twirling department became stronger then ac-cidents berell other players, and as a result the big lead we gained at the opening of the season faded away and Pittsburg and New York came at us like tigers in a jungle.

Critical Time For a Manager.

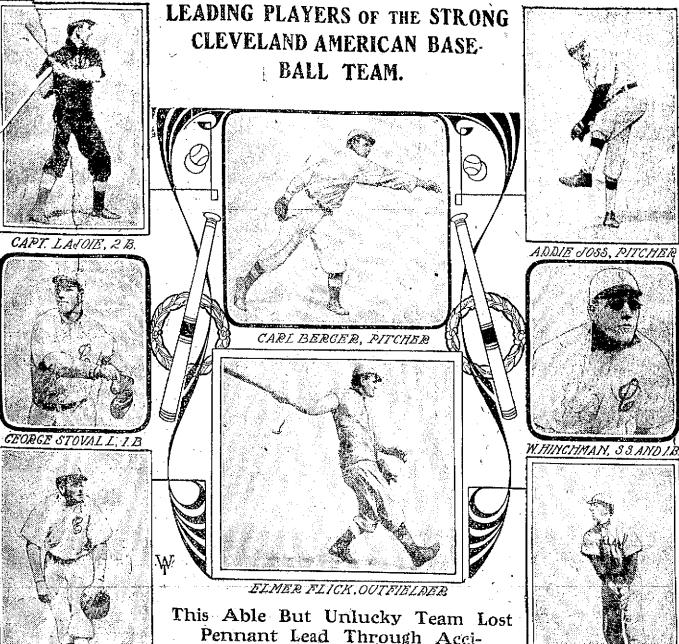
"When the pitching staff is in a bad way a manager faces a perplexing and dangerous situation. His nathral tendency is to try to get the men who have weakened back in the game as soon as possible to take the strain off soon as possible to take the strain off his other pitchers, on whom the brunt of the work has fallen. As a result, many a manager puts a man back in the game too soon and, in addition to working harm to the player, demoralizes the whole pitching staff. "So far as the Chicagos are concerned, we do not necessarily have to be at the top of the column or have a big lead at this stage of the season in

be at the top of the commit or have a big lead at this stage of the scason in order to win the pennant, I dways proceed on the principle that I would proceed on the principle that I would rather have the team drop to second, third or even fourth place than overwork the pitchers that are doing well or crowd those that have been off their form or injured or strained. A pitcher is a delicate piece of baseball machinery and must be handled carefully. But don't get any idea that I don't care whether or not my team is in the lead or you will make a mission. is in the lead or you will make a mis-

take.

"For the good of my nerves I would like to be lifteen to twenty games in the lead right straight along, but I know that is impossible. Other clubs are well up to our level, and we are going to have all we can do to win out, but we will win out. I have seen all the clubs in the league play. I know pretty well their strength, and I know there is not a team in the race that possesses the ability of the comthat possesses the ability of the combination that represents Chicago in the National league."

Jennings Aiready Sees Pennant, Hughey Jennings is very much dis-osed already to claim the American eague pennant for his Deirolts with-



Pennant Lead Through Accidents to Players.

out going through the formality of largely on the batting ability of his completing the playing schedule. Hughey cannot see St. Louis, Cleve
"The other three teams that are given by the state of the

land or Chicago. He bases his claims lug us our real fight for the pennant

Detroits is one of the peculiarities of they lacked all semblance of weight.

"Detroit has 300 hitters in Thomas, cording to ringside witnesses, Nelson Rossman and Cobb. Schaefer, Craw delivered a moderately heavy blow to ford and O'Leary are hitting in ex- Gans' body, the negro fell, contorted

Gans' Possible Relation Thereto. The day of the hippodrome prize The day of the hippodrome prize fight may possibly be again in the land. The term "hippodrome" applied to a contest in sporting parlance means that the particular event was more or less prearranged; that the participants or one of them was merely playing a role, acting a prearranged part. A bippodrome horse race or a hippodrome prize fight or a hippodrome wrestling match always has its origin in the gnawing craving of somebody for somebody else's monof somebody for somebody else's mon ey. Up to a recent period the pugli-lstic game has been very clean since Joe Gans and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien were exposed as having par-ticipated in take fights.

Whon Gans Confessed.

fight in Frisco with Britt, in which Gans lost on a foul, was a deliberate fake and that the Gans-McGovern fight in Chicago, where Terry whipped the negro, was likewise prearranged. But the negro's promise to reform has that he allowed his actions to indiapparently been neglected if the receate somewhat to the contrary. The cent Gans-Nelson fight in Frisco and high odds in his favor. 10 to 4, ofcent Gans-Nelson fight in Frisco and the plans for another match between the same men at Ely. Nev., have any significance. Directly after their last did not prove capable of resisting. Ight Gans arranged to meet Nelson again on Sept. 7 (Labor day) before the Ely Athleffe club, of which the gun fighter Tex Rickard is boss Gans' eagerness to immediately sign with Nelson after the recent fight in Frisco goes to show that, in spite of the winner, \$10,000 and \$20,000 rether knockdown and knockout handed spectively.

will not be dangerous at the finish. Chicago, for lastance, took the lead in the pennant race and then suddenly and is certain that he can reverse the fell back, bearing out what I had result. This fact in itself would not said about the team—that its failure to develop batting strength would put Chicago out of the hight sooner or fortunately such has not been the later. Take it from the Chicago will not make any whitlwind highs and to weaken, though at the very start and on top at the season's close, he hade a strong showing. He sud-John Anderson, who has been leading the team in batting with an average varying around (250, is not a really good batsman on his record. That such a weaking organization, so far as batting is concerned, should ever have been shead of the heavy batting. Detroits is one of the peculiarities of they lacked all semblance of weight.

How Gans Was Knocked Out. When, in the seventeenth round, ac-

cellent form.

"The Detrolt pitching staff has rounded into shape, and I am confident that in every department the Detroits will show pennant form. If we do win it, look out for a different termination to the world's championship series from what occurred has year, when we to the world's championship series of ten. that the count of ten octrom what occurred has year, when we lost to the Chicago Nationals."

The punishment Nelson gave him during the fight was not sufficient to have seriously affected him many also agree, unless Gans care. him, many also agree, unless Gans was in poor condition through care-less training methods when he entered the ring. It seems well estabished that Gans dld not train as rig-orously as the nature of the fight he well knew would demand. Reports from his training quarters before the fight indicated that the then champion was indifferent about his work. He fought forty-two rounds in the rare-fied atmosphere in Nevada, under a broiling sun, and maintained excellent form throughout, yet he weakened in less than ten rounds in the recent Nelson fight held in the exhibitating California climate. And the punishment he received and the exertion to spent in the former Nevada bout were far greater than in the recent match. Gans is physically sound. He has no organic weakness or disease weak-Joe Gans actually confessed that his en him or lower his vitality.

Gans Was Careloss.

If Gans did not deliberately quit in his match with Nelson, it is a pity

# Playwright a Year Ago Unknown Has Four Hits on London Boards

PLAYWRIGHT who a year ago
was most obscure, practically
unknown, has suddent
come into wide fayer abroad
and, unusual to relate, has at the prevance of the moment no less than four plays
running successfully in London play
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and continental dramatic
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A Pionter of Immorality,

One Maxime Shottland, a young Russian author and playwright, has come to the conclusion that the plays and performances which the sensitive public considers improper and unfit for production should not be lost to the world. Therefore he has begun the establishment in Paris of a theater at which such questionable dramas will be the especial feature. He says: "Paris takes the true view of life. Prudishness has no place in that glori-ous habitation, and the broad minded-

ness of the Parislans is refreshing.
"I expect also that many future New York successes will have a first hearing at my theater. So you see I have no idea of overstepping common decency. The fact remains that many fine dramas, which could be staged in Paris without creating comment, have to be mutilated before they are found

to be mutitated before they are found suitable for London or New York. I shall have a permanent company headed by Miss Vaureene Franklyn, whom I consider one of the best comediennes in the United States."

Mr. Shottland will open his theater Sept. I. His project is a novel one and one that will doubtless secure for him a steat volume of free advertising, though probably even the lax authorities of Paris who tolerate the Moulin Rouge, the Bal Tabarin and the Jardin Mobile will use allow the sensing Mabibe will not allow the aspiring Russian as much liberty as he contemplates. The Parizian authorities will not restrain him on the ground of inorality. Oh, no. Rather will they choose to take affront because he is not a Frenchman, and they believe that only the native born should reap' the large profits that usually accrue to the proprietors of questionable places of anusement. The sight of a five france piece getting over the French boundplace getting over the errors commu-aries in the ciutches of an ignoble forcioner has been known to cause waves of hystorical delirium to sweep the stability of the government itself.



OLIVE FREMSTAD,

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ELLEN BEACH YAW.



MARY GARDEN.

TALENTED GRAND OPERA PRIMA DONNAS WHO WILL AGAIN BE HEARD IN AMERICA NEXT SEASON

These three singers have risen to lofty operatic heights, although Ellen Yaw does not yet rank with Fremstad and Gorden. Clive Fremstad became prominent in New York through her rendition of the leading female role up in Minneapolis. Mary Gorden is as well known for her beauty as for her singing and acting. She scored her biggest success in this country as Melisande in Bubussy's "Pelleus et Melisande." Ellen Beach Yaw has finally come to the fere. The critics have praised her in many roles, including Juliet and Lucla, and she has appeared in "The Magic Flute" and "Il Barbiere."

Frairick Tragelles

# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Fluncaan, Davis sq. Tel. Order your coal at Griffin's, 199 Apples on st. Very best coal mined.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan building, Tel. Mrs. D. J. MacDonald of Detroit is visiting Mrs. J. A. Verriet of High street, this city.

Mr. Thomas Whitehead and Miss Edith Whitehead sail from New York Thursday on the White Star line steamer Bultic for a three months visit to England.

Miss Alice Carroll of Lakeview avenue and Miss Kittle O'Brien of Hosford square enjoyed the excursion to Vaulty fair, Crescent park and Rocky Point on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell and family of Burns street have re-turned from Old Orchard where they

have spent the past two weeks.

Dr. James B. Field and family have returned from their vacation in the White mountains. Mrs. Fred F. Hayward is spending the month of August at the Parkway hotel, Revera beach.

Deacon James Henry Walton and family of 9 State street will spend the next three weeks at Salisbury beach.

Rustic fliestre. Vandeville and moving pletures, first class cafe. Merry-Ga-Round and other attractions. Take Boston car via Weburn. 10 cent fare from Lowell.

Merrimack Street Store Free admission to park.

National Action to the second

Hancock, N. H., and Mrs. Bertha Ray of Dorchester, Mass, have returned to their homes after a few days spent with Mrs. W. Carll of Chelmsford.

Mrs. Mary Kelley of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Themas Smith, East Chelmsford. Mrs. The mas Suith, East Chelmsford, Mrs. Jennie Mack of Spindie City lodge of Good. Templars; who is spending the summer in Scotland, visiting her friends, is this week attending the grand lodge of Good Templars of Scotland in Paisley. They are having a four days seasion and she has been visiting some of the lodges and finds them doing good work for temperance. Master Warren Kope and sister by

Master Warren Kane and sister Es-ther, of 16 Hazel street this city are spending a few weeks' vacution with their annt, Mrs. E. Conan at Elmon at Woonzachet, R. I.

Miss Esther Handley of Centralvilla is among those stopping at Revere beach this week.

# PRICE

Can Be Fixed Under Anti-Trust Law

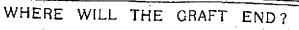
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-A despatch from Guthrie, Okia., says:

Maintaining that under Oklahoma's anti-trust law authority is given to regulate the price of coal. Attorney Gen. West is completing the petition be will file femorrow with the state corporation commission. He alms to have Oklahoma mine coat sold to the consumer at from \$5 to \$50 per ton instead of from \$6.50 to \$8 as at present it the coal companies resist he claims power under the law to have receivers named for the company.

# Members of Monetary Board Sail

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The sub-committee of the national monetary commission composed of United States Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hale of Maine and Daniel of Virginia and Reps. Vrecland of New York; Overstreet of Indiana and Paget of Ten-

Merrimack Street Store

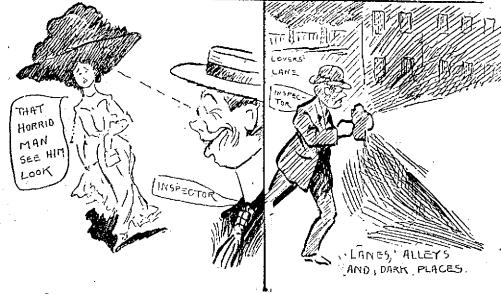




If we have an inspector of hay-



Next it may be inspector of Bill boards



I will sell for C. A. Rivers, dentist, an extraordinary line of up-to-date furniture, consisting of a beautiful buffet, leather chairs, grant round dining room table, beds and bedding, commodes, dressers; beautiful art squares and carpets, pictures, sewing machine, statuary, brie-a-brae, oil cloths, a Rowen upright plano, never been used, fustantee goes with it.

I will respectfully call your attention to this sale of furniture and should appeal to all classes of buyers and the goods must be seen to be appreciated. House to be opened for inspection Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 n. m.

Beautiful No. 8 kitchen raise, bet water heater, perfect condition.

It is a pleasure for me to sell at public another such a heautiful line of furniture, which has not been sold in, Lowell for some time.

BOSTON, Aug. 4,—With orders to stop at once the wholesale looting which has been going on at Camp Lyon, fitteen special plain clothes men from the different divisions about the cit ywere sent to Franklin Field today to assist the five regular inspectors that have been on duty there. Every effort will be made by the police today to thwart the thicker. to thwart the thieves.

# LOWELL/ POLICE

# Looking for Man Who Stole U. S. Mail Wagon

Officers of this city are conducting a search for a United Stars mail wagon, and the during thick who in the absence of the driver. Frank Osgood, stelle it from the business section of Lawrence last night.

The wagen contained much mall gathered in the down twn section of the city, where all the big stores are located, and it is supposed that the thick made a rich hadi.

The driver left the vehicle at the corner of Franklin and Essex streets, while he entered afbuilding to make a collection, While he was gone pedestrians on the streetisaw a man jump on board, and while the was gone pedestrians on the streetisaw a man jump on board, and while up the horse.

The wagon was stopped at the Lawrence crossing to allow a train to pass and while there it was observed by Patrolman Horan, but before the offi-

# THIEF SHOT DEAD

# He Had Drawn a Knife on Private Detective

TAILROAD

The Finest Bathing Beach

in Ametica.

